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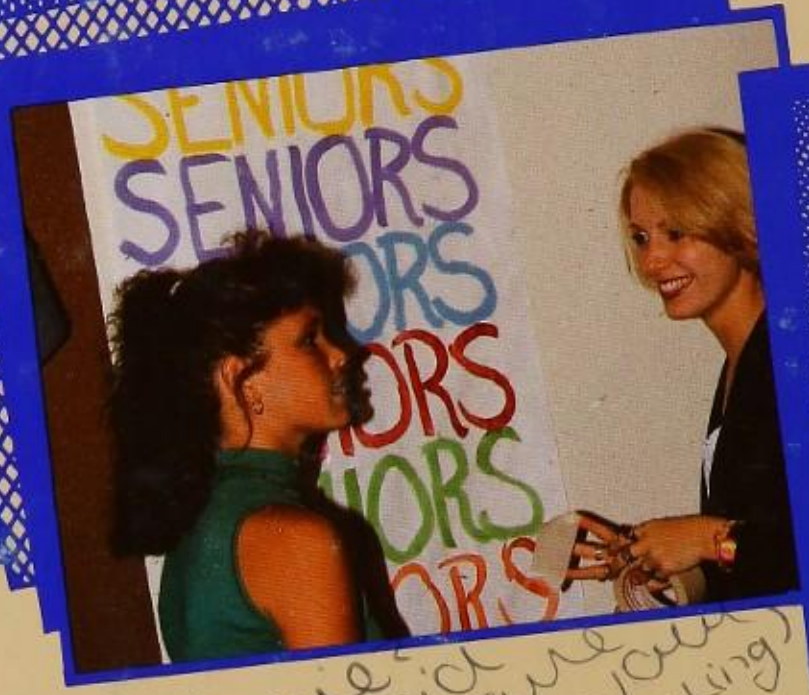
CHRISTI WARRINGTON



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Christie,
Hey Sweetie!
Hope you had
a great 4 year, Sure
You cu a with you
A's + B's (just kidding)
Hope to see you
some of my classes
next year.
Have a GREAT
Summer.
Love ya,
Dara

Christi,
Hope you have a great summer. I won't be here next year soo love for Hope your next 3 years here will be the greatest

Jean Graves

OUT OF BOUNDS

Christi,
Hey Future Soph!
You'll have to admit we had a great Freshman year! Had a great time in Barbecue! Don't you agree?
Well, ya later!
C/O 90

K.I.T.
476-8760

Lylas Kiefer Wynn

C.S.

It was really nice knowing YOU.
It was really great Dating at lunch
with you. Hope that we can
Keep in touch. I wont forget to send
you an inventation to my
wedding. Hope that your life
turns out the way that
you wont it. Good-luck in
the future with Volleyball and
the guys. Hope that you find
the right one for your life
I found. Make sure that he
is really what you want and
dont rush into anything. I
know that Chris loved Rideabout
Say the same thing. Hope that
you will wait for the
right person as I did. Have
a real good future.

Love,

Tina M. Ham-

my address
Miss Tina M. Ham-
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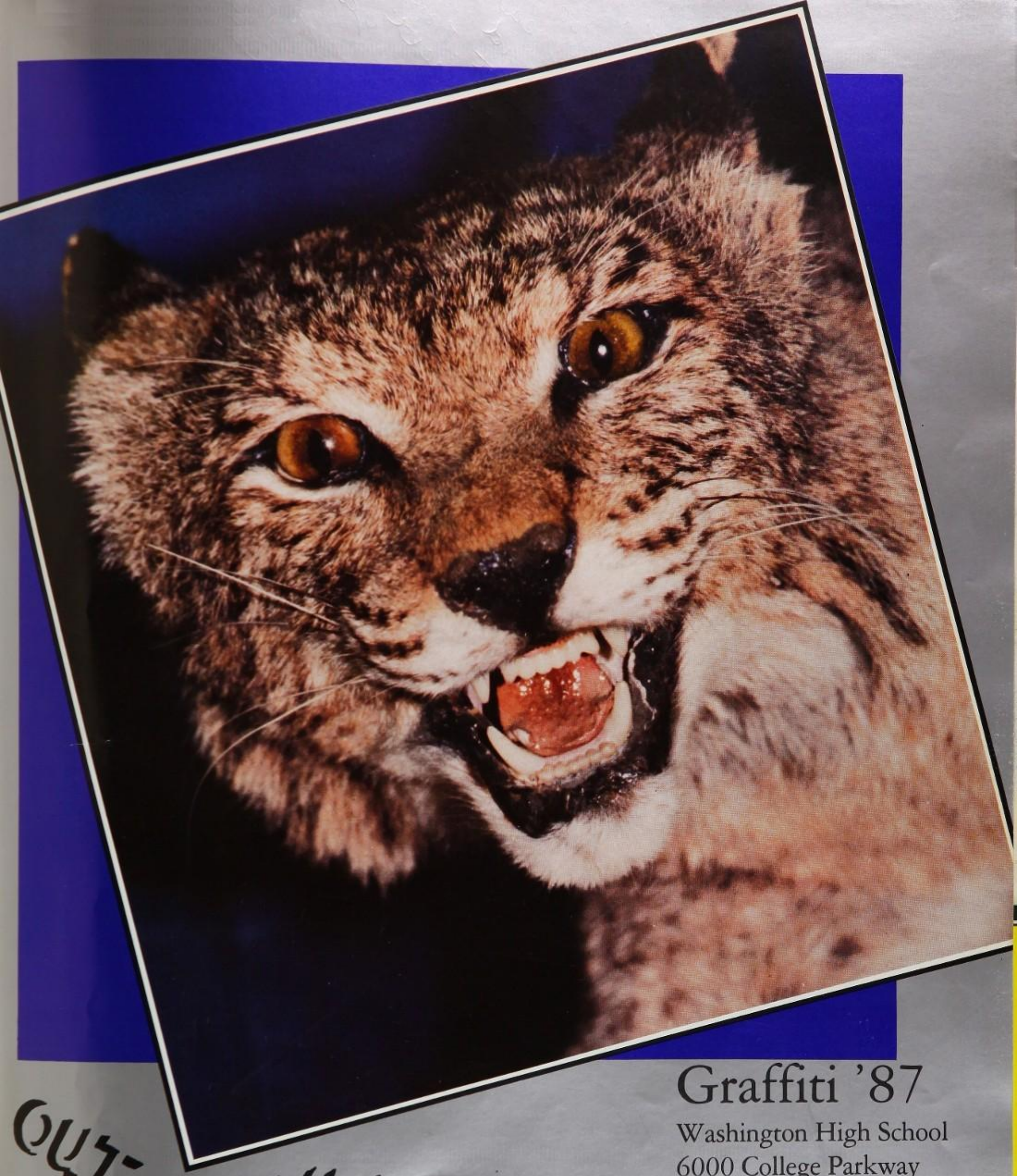

OUT-OF-BOUNDS

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In Our Hearts, We Held The Key

Hoke Clark helps Craig Worley adjust his pads before charging back into the action.

Disguised as munchkins, the Varsity Cheerleaders shake it up to the beat of "Twist and Shout."

With the rising of the sun, our day began. Piling into our buses and cars, we entered the cafeteria, atrium, and parking lot before first period. Friends talked and wondered about upcoming tests, or made plans for Saturday night. Then with a push or pull of a door, we became OUT OF BOUNDS.

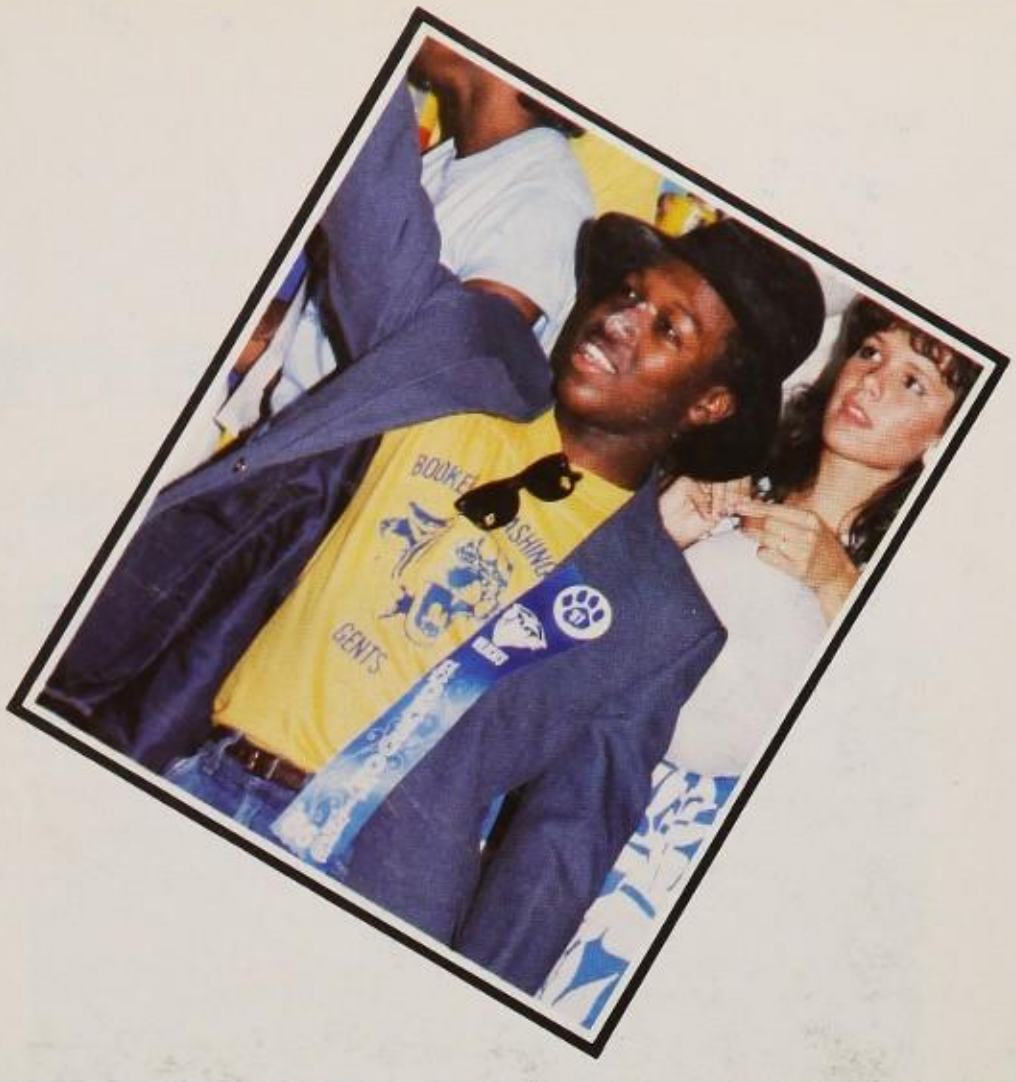
We no longer were in Pensacola, Escambia County, or Florida. We were no where, but home. Within the pale yellow, green, and tan walls, we became ourselves. Experiencing the joy of waiting for a ride on the wall outside the art rooms, wading through the inch of water in the student parking lot, or finally cleaning that locker that was the wake of a hurricane called "Locker Buddy!"

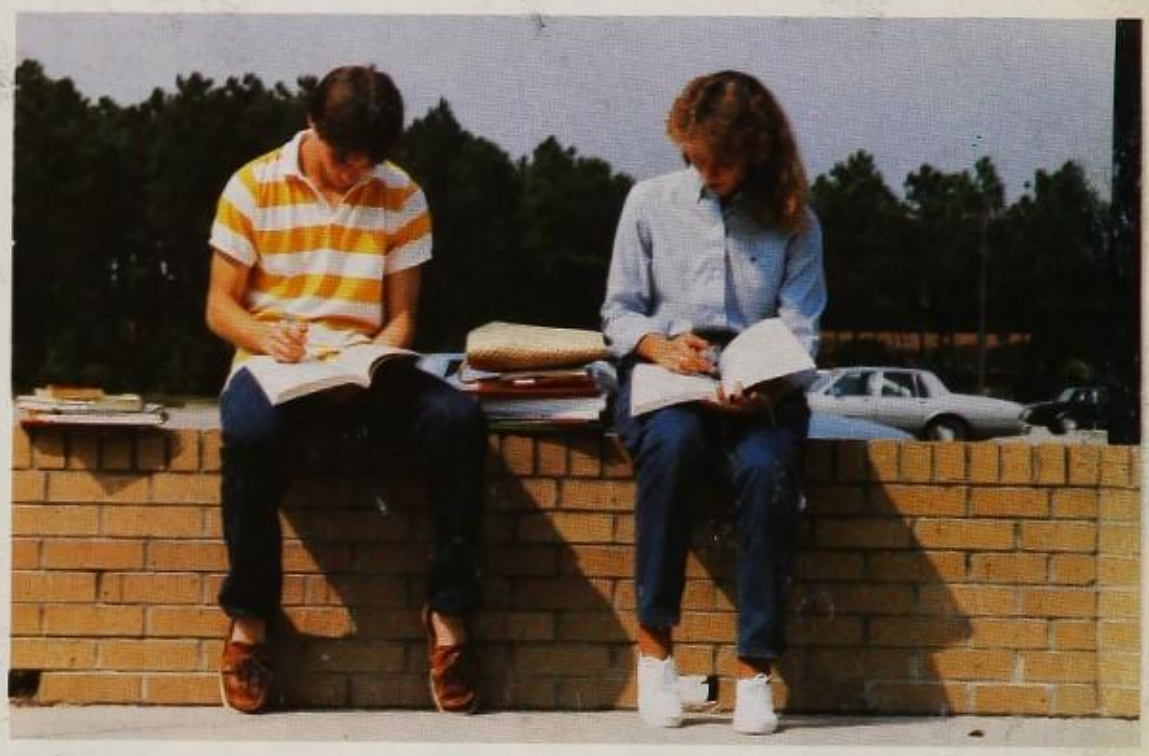
We became a family helping, cheering, and aiding our Wildcats to victory. Memories of the summer lasted in the back of our minds while tests, friends, and new romances took our full attention. We were the key to the success of the Wildcats. It was the beginning of a new era . . . a new attitude.

The key was in the lock, and in time the door unleashing the power of the Wildcats would come flying open. We were the first to put the key in . . . we were the ones stepping . . .

Elizabeth Thomas

Out of Bounds





Novice scientist Jennifer Traynom practices her graduated cylinder volume measurements.

Roderick Parker exemplifies the Senior spirit during Homecoming Week.

Scott Lee and Sherry Curry take time out after school to start their homework.

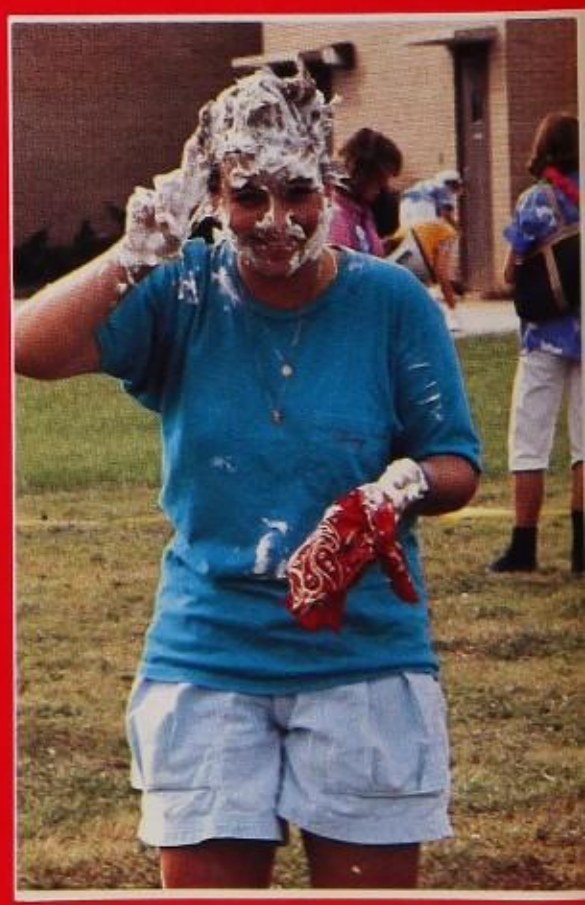
The Washington High School delegates support Mario Cuomo at the mock Democratic convention held on the UWF campus.

We knew no bounds. We kept reaching and growing for the unattainable. In our quest for recognition, we became one of the top five schools in Florida, won the Girls' Basketball State Championship, and gained a new attitude.

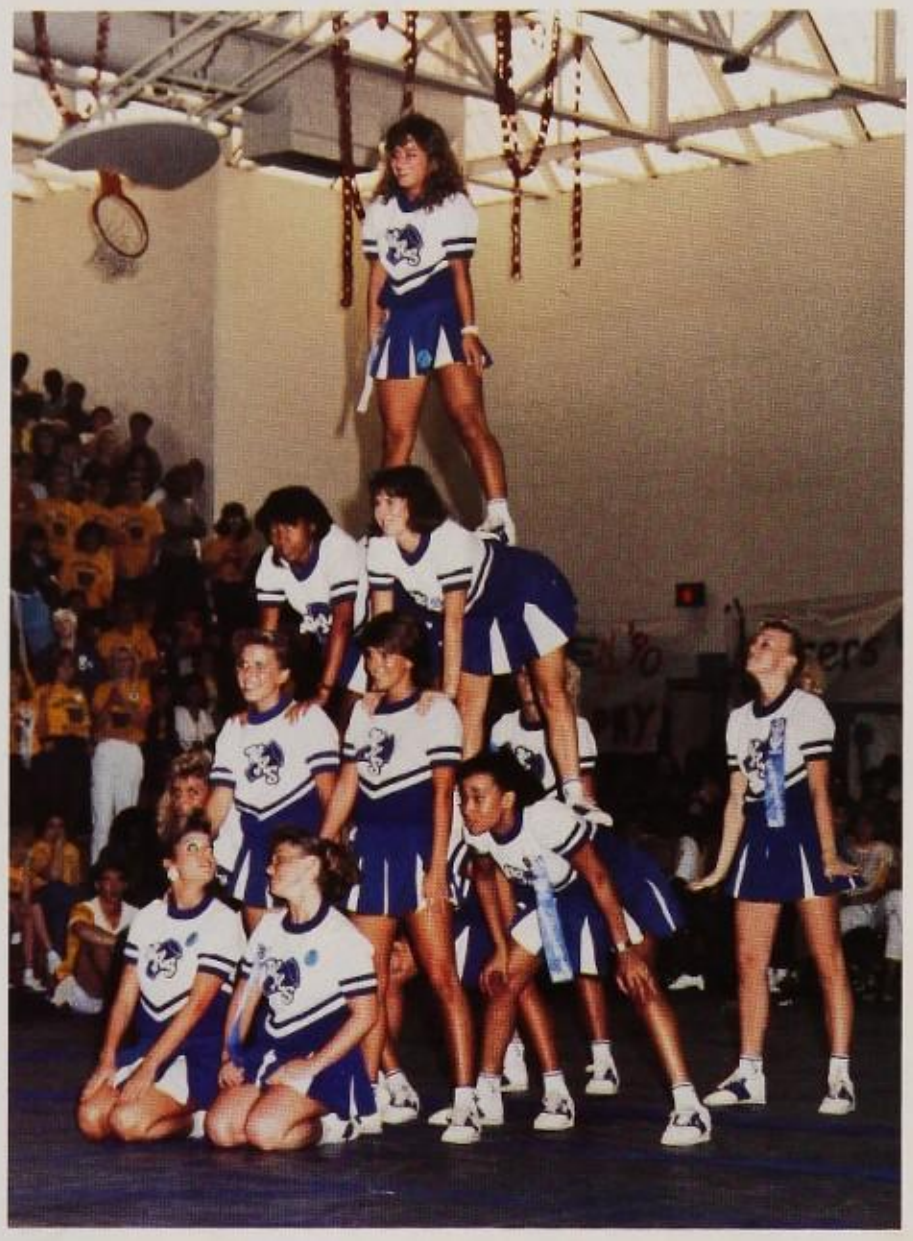
We knew no bounds in athletics, academics, and extracurricular activities. Maybe we weren't the best, but we certainly weren't one of the ordinary. Week to week, game to game, sport to sport, the loud and proud Cat Pac cheered on the Wildcats either to victory or defeat.

We knew no bounds. On the map, we were half in and half out of the city limits, but when turning on to College Parkway we weren't in the city or the county. We were the Wildcats.

WE WERE OUT OF BOUNDS!!! — Elizabeth Thomas



Performance Never Looked So Good



While balancing his lunch on his folder, Chris Nettles adds the flavor of ketchup to his fries.

Honors Day is the culmination of the dedicated students' hard work.

"Number One!" says senior Ronda Bond after the hair sculpting contest during Homecoming week.

Coach Bond victoriously presents the State Championship trophy to the crowd while Mrs. Bond is relieved the strain of the game is over.

The varsity cheerleaders display their talents by performing their moving pyramid.

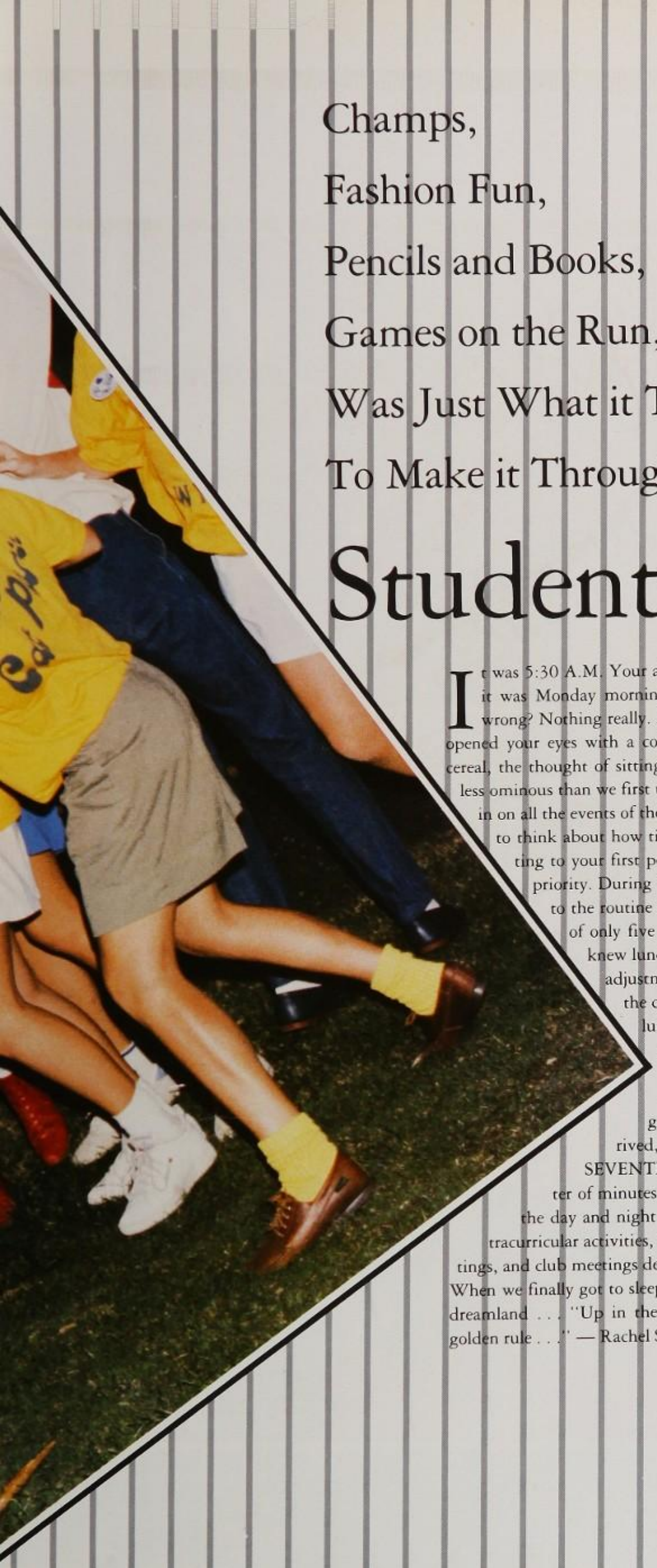
After a brilliant halftime performance, Joyce Stokes, Corby Brown, Tonia Lawrence, and John Newton head for a well-deserved Coke.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Everyone screaming with spirit, Sophomore Sarabeth Thomas and Angela Ballenger hold the Spirit Trophy for all to see.

Champs,
Fashion Fun,
Pencils and Books,
Games on the Run,
Was Just What it Took,
To Make it Through

Student Life



It was 5:30 A.M. Your alarm clock awoke you from a deep slumber. You realized it was Monday morning, and you had to go to school. What more would go wrong? Nothing really. Actually your day improved minute by minute. After you opened your eyes with a cold shower and nourished your body with doughnuts or cereal, the thought of sitting in classes for seven hours and fifteen minutes appeared less ominous than we first thought. You knew your friends would be there to fill you in on all the events of their weekend. Once you arrived at school, there wasn't time to think about how tired you actually were. Running to your locker and sprinting to your first period class before the 7:15 A.M. tardy bell was your first priority. During homeroom, you tried to get your head straight and get into the routine of things. Second period passed quickly with the thought of only five more classes to go. Third period was really a killer. You knew lunch (or should we say — brunch — eating at 10:30 was an adjustment our stomachs had trouble making) was just around the corner, but waiting for it to arrive was the hard part. When lunch arrived, everyone ran to the cafeteria for their usual cheeseburger or pizza and fries with a little conversation stuffed between bites. Fifth period was a time for your food to settle while your brain went into overdrive to get you through the rest of the day. When sixth period arrived, you let out a sign of relief — the day was almost over. SEVENTH PERIOD!! HOORAY!! You made it! It was only a matter of minutes before you were free to go home — and spend the rest of the day and night doing homework. For the many students involved in extracurricular activities, homework would have to wait. Sports practices, sign paintings, and club meetings demanded another couple of hours of your already short day. When we finally got to sleep, all thoughts of school fled our minds as we entered into dreamland . . . "Up in the morning and out to school, the teacher is teaching the golden rule . . ." — Rachel Smith

Breaking Into The Big Time:

The Lady Wildcats obtained the Class 4-A State Championship by defeating Orlando Edgewater 64 to 44 in Winter Park, Orlando. The group of three seniors, seven juniors, and three sophomores put in many afternoons to achieve this honor. Everyone could read the sign on the *closed* gym door, "Stay out after 3:15," and they heard the sounds of tennis shoes squeaking on the varnished floor along with grunts and cheers of pain and approval. A State Award should only belong to those that deserve it. No one deserves it better than Coach Ronnie Bond and his "Lady Cats!" The members played with their heart and soul. The Lady Cats took the State Award paws down.

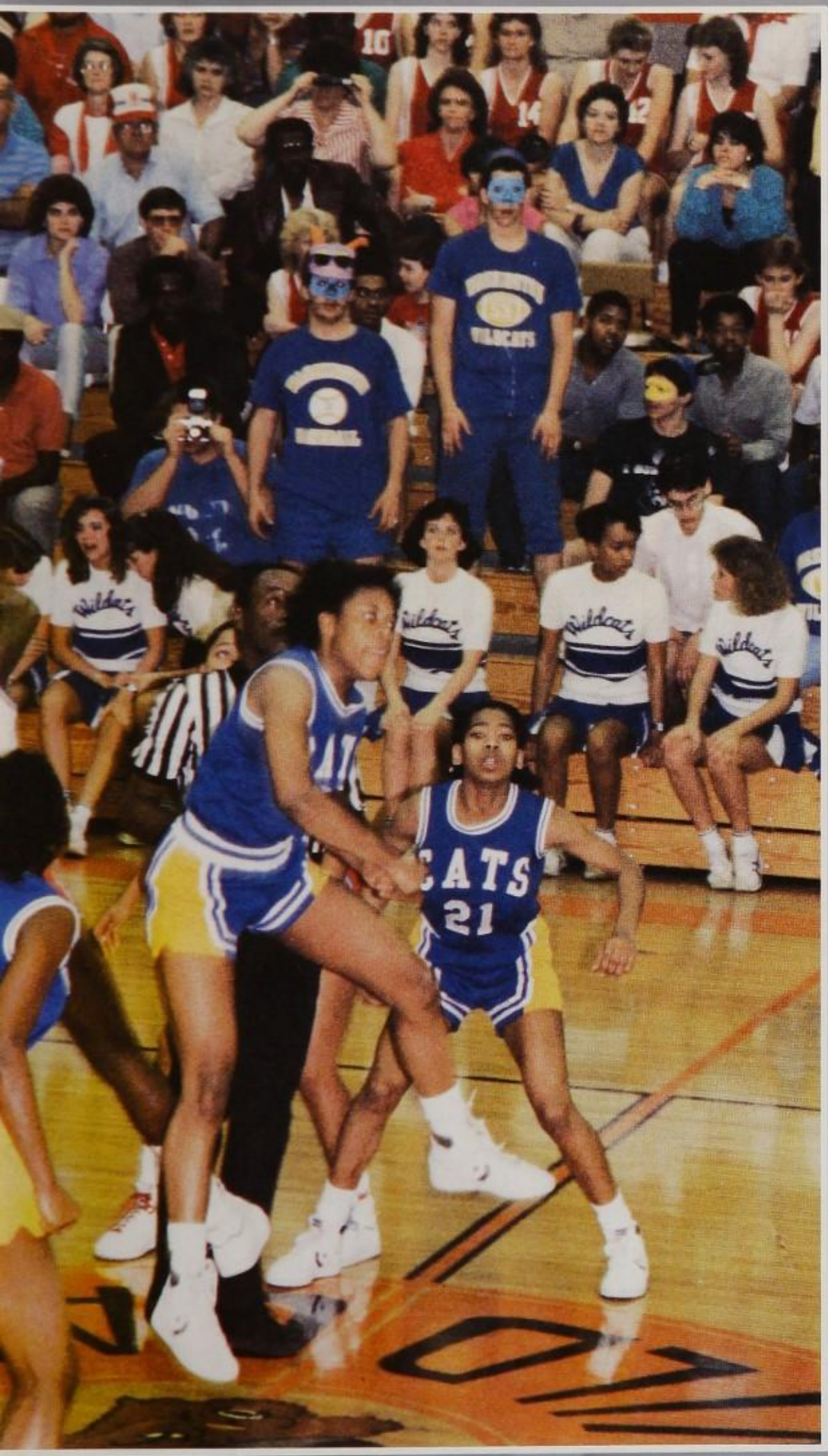
— Ronda Bond

Coach and Mrs. Bond proudly accept the State Trophy from the President of the Florida High School Sports Association.

ALMA MATER
ALMA MATER, WINTER PARK
LOUD OUR VOICES RAISING
UNTO THEE WITH PRAISING
WE SING A HYMN TO THEE.
HONORING THY NOBLE NAME
THROUGH ALL TIME TO BE
ALMA MATER ALMA MATER
PRAISE TO THEE!!!

Seconds after winning the State Championship, the Ladycats and the original "Cat Pac" calculate the glorious "victory!"

Champs



When we arrived at school, the air had a sense of excitement to it. Grabbing luggage, we loaded the bus for a long ride to Winter Park. Teachers and students cheered "Go Ladycats" and waved goodbye as we pulled out of the parking lot. Arriving eight hours later, we were a tired, but jubilant team. The moment of truth arrived when Coach Bond called us to his room early that fateful day and stressed to us our duties. "Block the big girl, she's all they have." "Block her out and the title is yours."

Last breaths of ease vanished that game night as we quietly loaded the bus, each concentrating on what we knew we had to do. The bus ride to the gym was torture; each mile brought fear into our minds but confidence soon replaced fear as our anticipation grew.

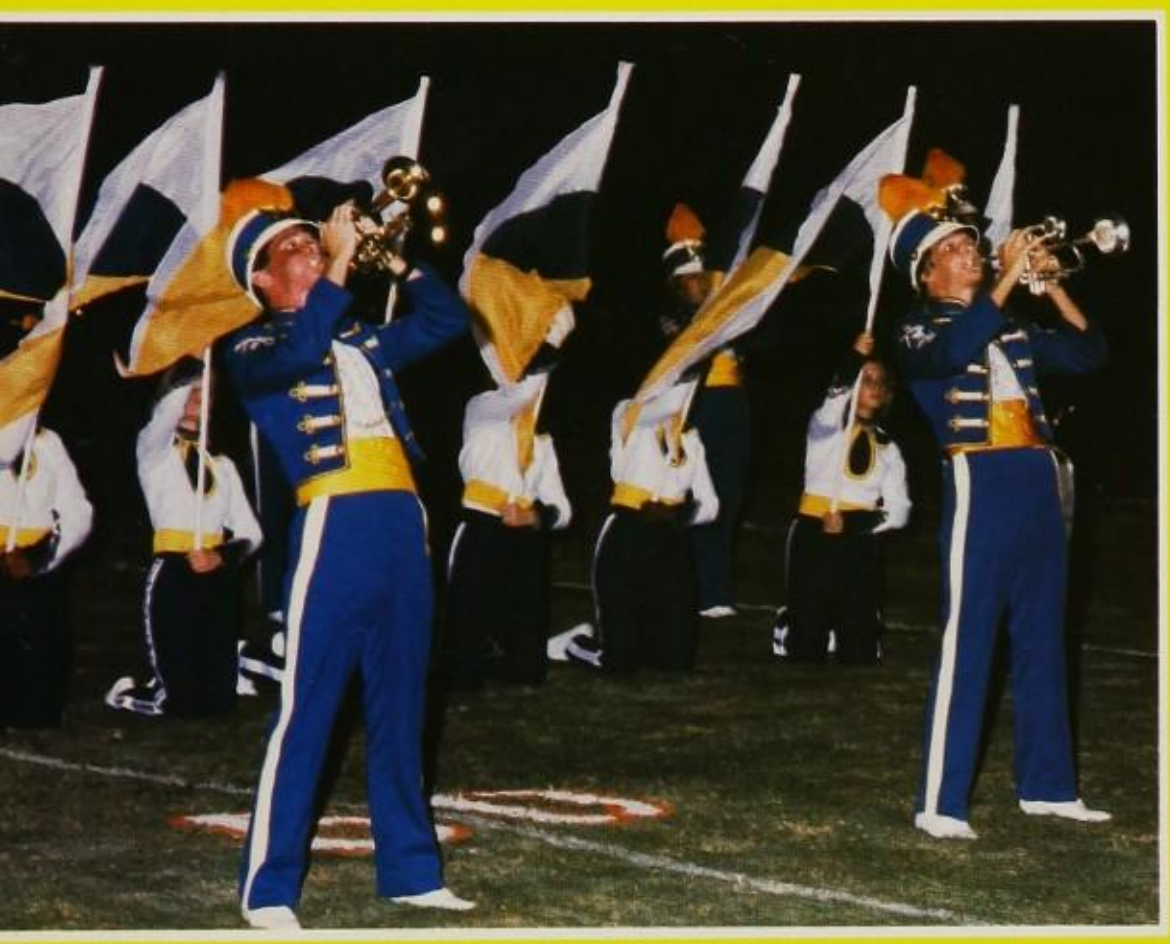
We walked into the gym with an air of superiority and the look on our faces struck fear into the other teams' minds. When the buzzer sounded, our hearts were jumping out of our chests; but with the encouragement of the original Cat Pac our nerves soon calmed. In the beginning, the game was close and despite some disappointments we recalled Coach Bond's words and continued to drive the "big girl" down and get our fast break. The roar of our fans yelling "A rope, a tree, hang the referee!" compelled us to forget our pain and exhaustion — everything else except WINNING. Fearlessly, we ran up and down the court with the agility and speed we possessed.

As the last buzzer hit, reality struck! All those hard practices and grueling workouts really paid off. Together on the floor oblivious to everything else except our cries of joy, the Cat Pac ran out to the floor surrounding us with cheers of love and approval as sweat mixed with our tears of success. The roar of the gym quieted when the announcer called out, "The 1986 Class 4-A State Champions are Pensacola Washington Ladycats!" Then and only then did we realize that we had reached our goal: STATE CHAMPS. — Ronda Bond

While Others Partied,
You Practiced.
Now It's Your Turn
To Play.

Kathryn, Tiffany, Denise, and Betsy discuss the great pep rally and make plans for the dance.

Paul Goodrum and Steve Overton put everything they've got into their duet to please the crowd.



Sophomores express the mood of the entire student body during th homecoming pep rally

Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Wormack are entranced by the pep rally while Mrs Gorum flashes that Wildcat smile

New Attitude

The Pride Is Back.

"Wearing a new dress, new hat,
Brand new ideas, as a matter of fact . . ."

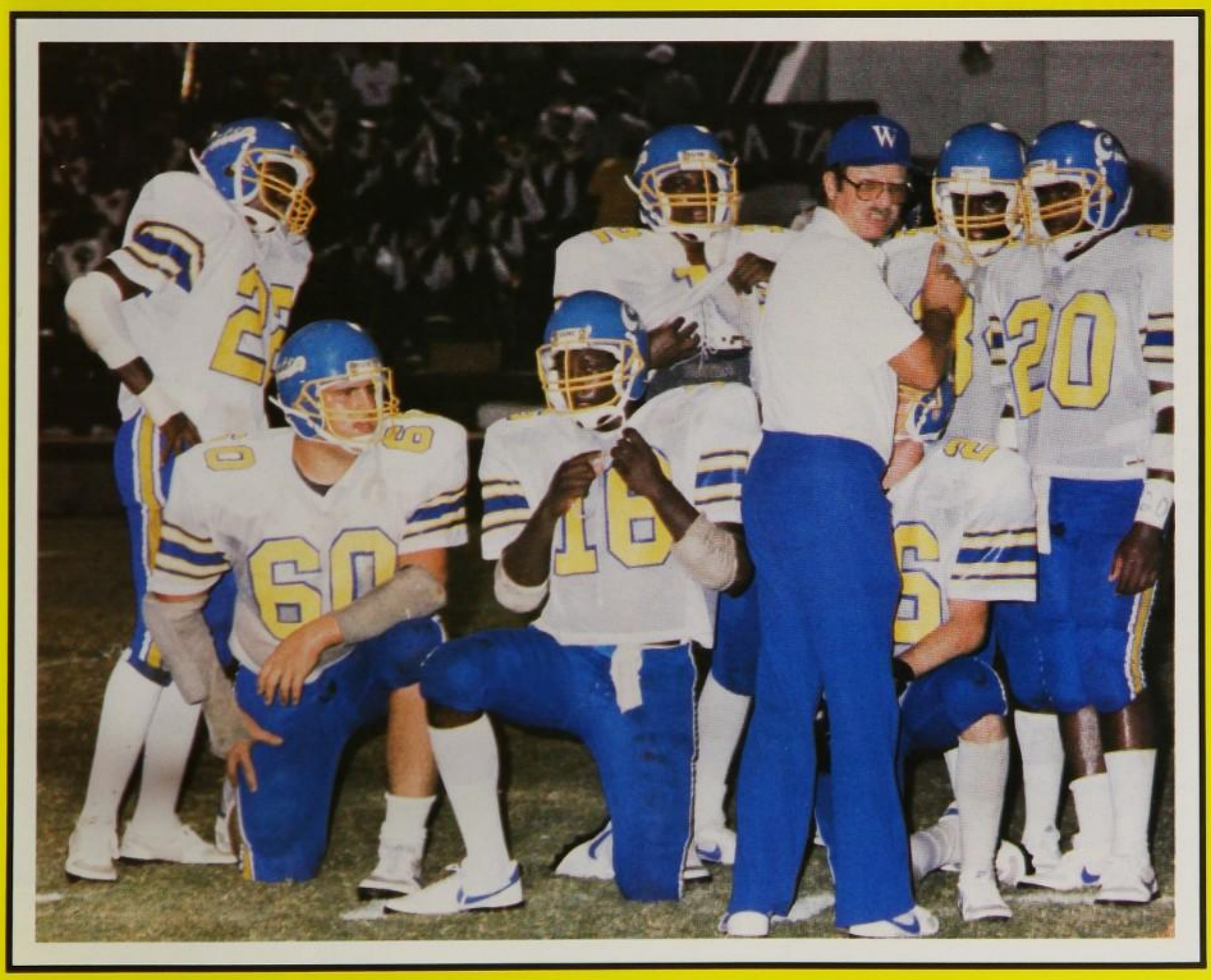
We've changed for good! It's all a part of a new attitude of school spirit and pride that sprouted throughout the student body and coaching staff. Many changes took the place of older Wildcat traditions. For the first time in quite a few years, the Alma Mater, "Washington, We Love Thee" was reintroduced and sung. In an effort to combat the growing drug problem, Just Say No, an anti-drug organization formed by Alex Golovko and Glenda Marshman introduced itself.

"I'm feeling good from my head to my shoes,
Know where I'm going and I know what to do,
I've tidied up my point of view.
I've got a new attitude . . ."

Most significantly, the Varsity Football team received a new head coach, Jimmy Nichols, and along with his fresh ideas, new helmets, uniforms, and a unique attitude in self-confidence. Nichols stated that the purpose of the attitude was to "turn the program around completely from the previous year's. It is to create a team of unselfishness with unity and a positive attitude."

"I took it so high, so low,
So low that there was no where to go,
Like a bad dream . . ."

He also added, as the song states, that "last year was like a bad dream, but the new attitude is an attempt to change everything. With new uniforms, we've created a new look. Mostly, it is to unite the team. It's not who gets it done, but teamwork. It will take time for the players to adjust, but with work, they will be able to adapt and respond to it." Donning our school colors, the Cat Pac turned into an organization, bring back spirit and a pulse into our blood! Coach Nichols encouraged us to wear those "Loud and Proud" shirts to all games. And Loud and Proud we were with bright gold and blue shirts signifying the Cat Pac; the Cats' were truly a spirited family. — Ronda Bond and Chris Stegner



All eyes are on the sideline as Coach Clements waits for the next defensive play from Coach Nichols.

The Winner's Edge

Roy Jones Wins Bronze Medal In Boxing At Goodwill Games In Moscow.

Two boxers stood face to face. Each with the knowledge that they stood among the best in the world. Each knowing that there would be only one victor. Roy Jones, Washington's fightin' Wildcat, walked away from the contest, a winner.

When Roy Jones started boxing at the age of ten, he had no idea his hobby would take him as far as the Soviet Union. In relating his overseas experiences, Roy said, "I was kind of scared about going over there, not because of fighting, but because of Russia, itself. I was worried when I saw security guards, one on every corner." When asked of his first fight, he said, "The first thing that went through my mind when I looked at the other fighter was, 'He can't whoop me.' "

Roy also held the title of National Golden Gloves Champion in the Junior Welterweight division. He received a great honor when he was selected to represent the U.S. in the Goodwill Games, held in Moscow during the summer of '86. Roy fought well enough to bring home a bronze medal for his efforts.

Roy recently returned to Europe to compete in the 1986 Golden Gloves Championship. He fought in Finland and Sweden, against two of the world's best and rose victorious. — Dana Musselman and Angela Kyle

Andrea Hayes Wins One Gold And Two Silver Medals In Swimming At The Goodwill Games In Moscow

OUT OF BOUNDS

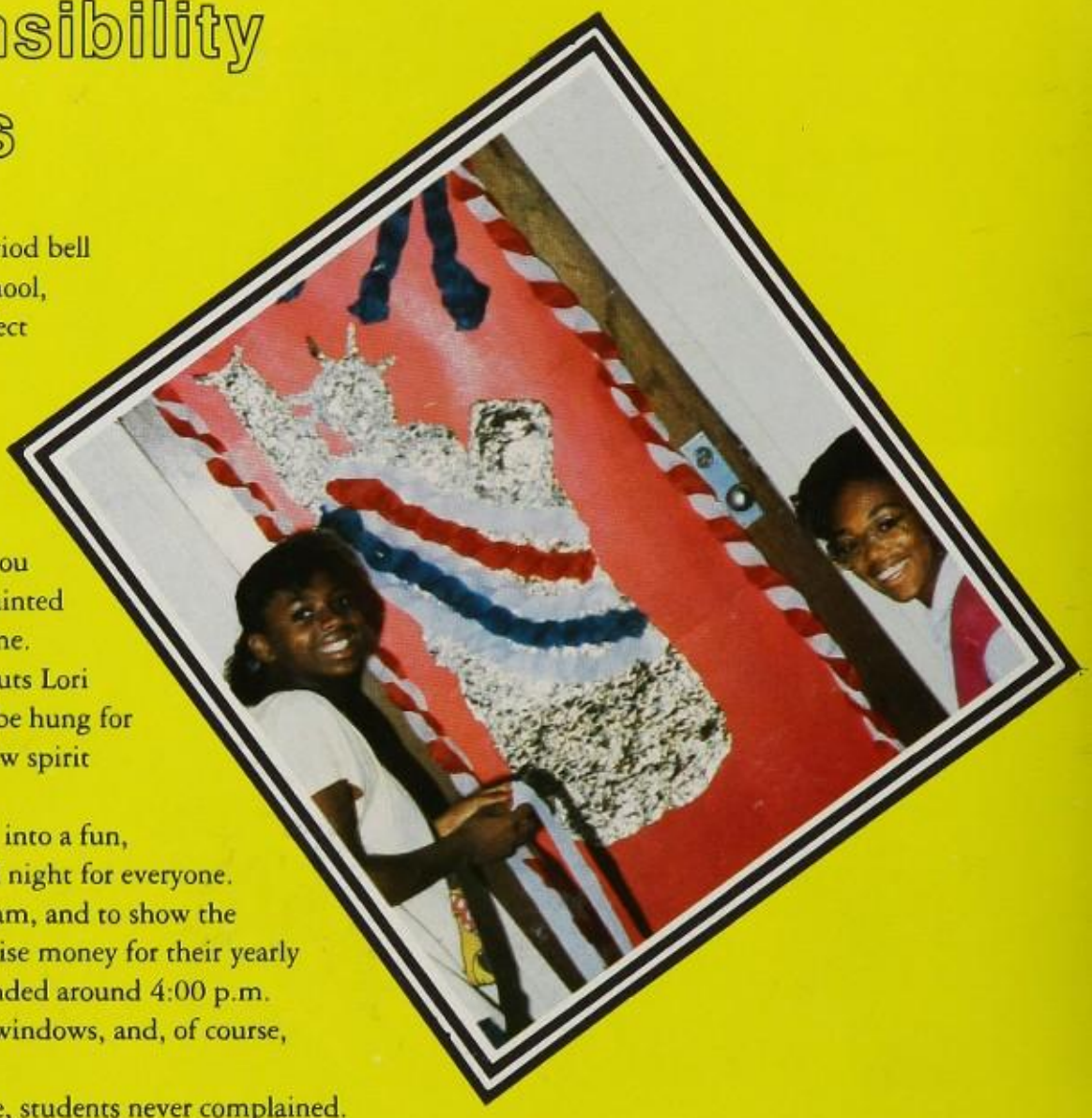
The swimmers lined up on the starting blocks. The starting gun fired. The swimmers glided through the water as if it were second nature to them. One swimmer burst into the lead. That swimmer was none other than Washington's own, Andrea Hayes; the place, the Goodwill Games in Moscow. Andrea brought home one gold and two silver medals after competing against some of the best swimmers the world had to offer and left her mark on Pensacola as well as the rest of the world.

To attain the level of success she reached, Andrea said, "You have to enjoy what you are doing. You can't compete for someone else. There are sacrifices that have to be made and you will only make them if you are doing the work for yourself. You have to have a positive attitude. You aren't going to always do well, but you have to believe in yourself; you have to really think you can achieve the top in what you are doing."

Who knows how far Andrea will go in life? She moved on to swim at the University of Texas, where her coach is also the coach of the U.S. Olympic Swim Team. Maybe someday we'll find ourselves in front of the television, on the edge of our seats cheering for Andrea to win an Olympic Gold. — Terry Baker

"Now, This Stuff Is Incredible!"

Learning Responsibility Minus The Books

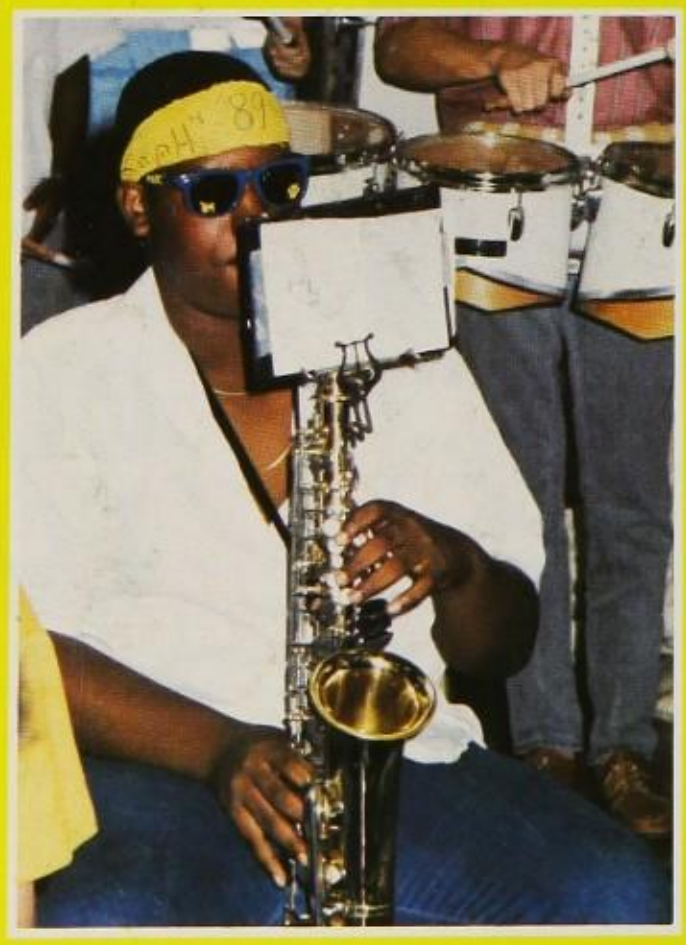


For most students, the ringing of the seventh period bell marked the beginning of another day. After school, students spent hours putting together that perfect play, marching with the precision of a marksman, or chanting with the loudness of a wildcat! Cheerleaders, band members, and athletes spent two to three hours a day working to reach perfection.

Thursdays were the big preparation days. Cat Pac members put banners on the lockers of athletes. "Did you bring the tape and paints?" asks Mrs. Bond. Jayettes painted the large run through signs for the beginning of the game. "O.K., What do ya'll want on the sign this week?" shouts Lori Fish. Everyone worked hard making the spirit signs to be hung for the Pep Rallies. When these jobs were done, a brand new spirit became a part of Washington.

Not all work was hard. What was a hard job, turned into a fun, enjoyable afternoon. The Friday games provided a good night for everyone. It was a time to be with your friends, to cheer on the team, and to show the pride of the Wildcats. Many clubs held car washes to raise money for their yearly activities. These fund raisers started at 8:00 a.m. and ended around 4:00 p.m. Most club members spent endless hours washing tires, windows, and, of course, getting wet.

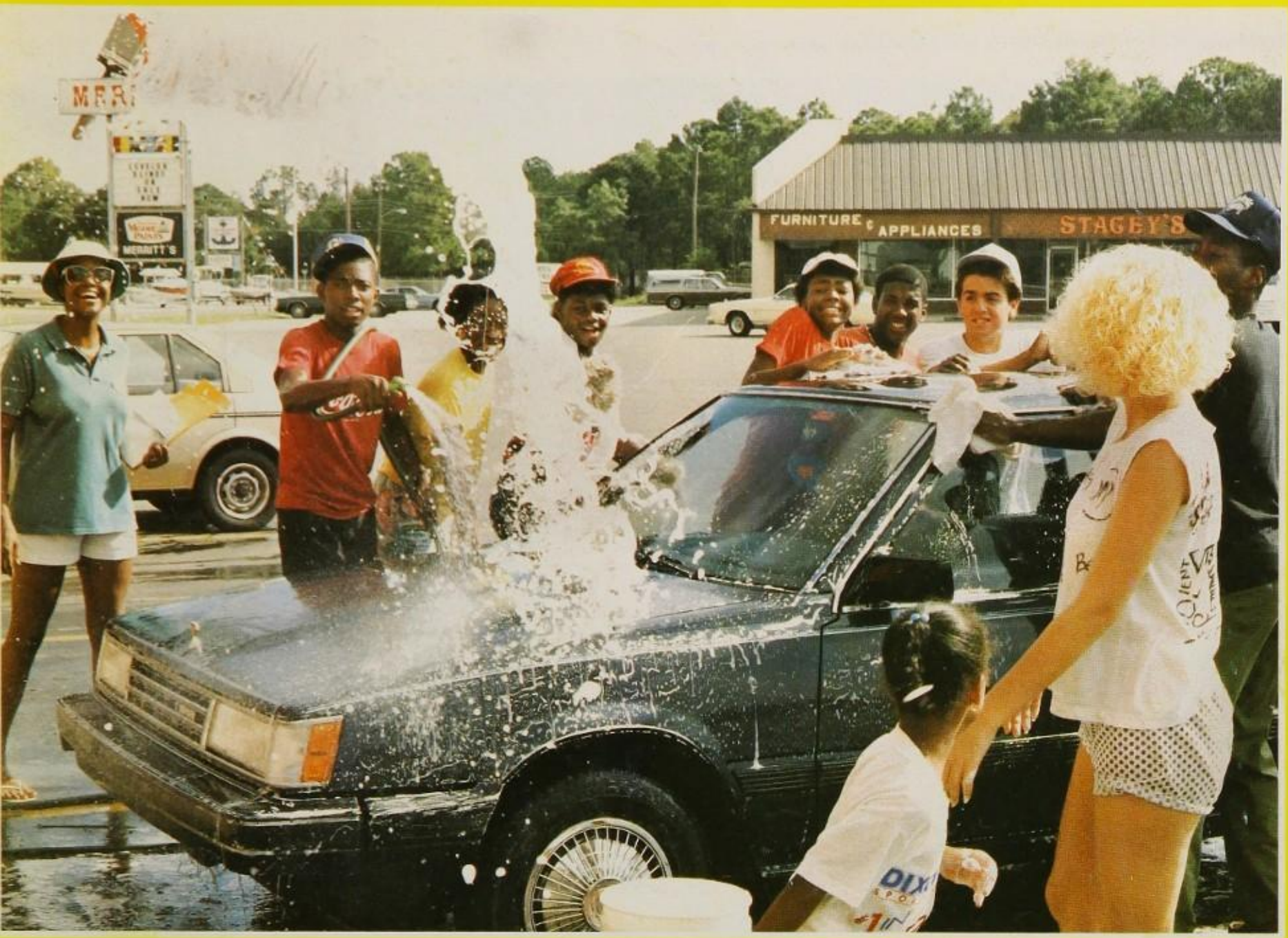
Though many of these activities took up a lot of time, students never complained. To them it was a time of work that included plenty of laughs and good times with your friends. To all the students, the hours they spent after school were filled with incredible fun!



For the decorating contest, Cynthia Jones and Tonia Lawrence add the winning touches to their New York door.

Sophomore Marc Smith plays "Tequila" for the jubilant crowd.

Theresa Gardner and Ronda Bond distribute spirit buttons to the top 75 finishers in the Spirit Race.



With a splash, Deca Club members wash cars for money to use during the year.

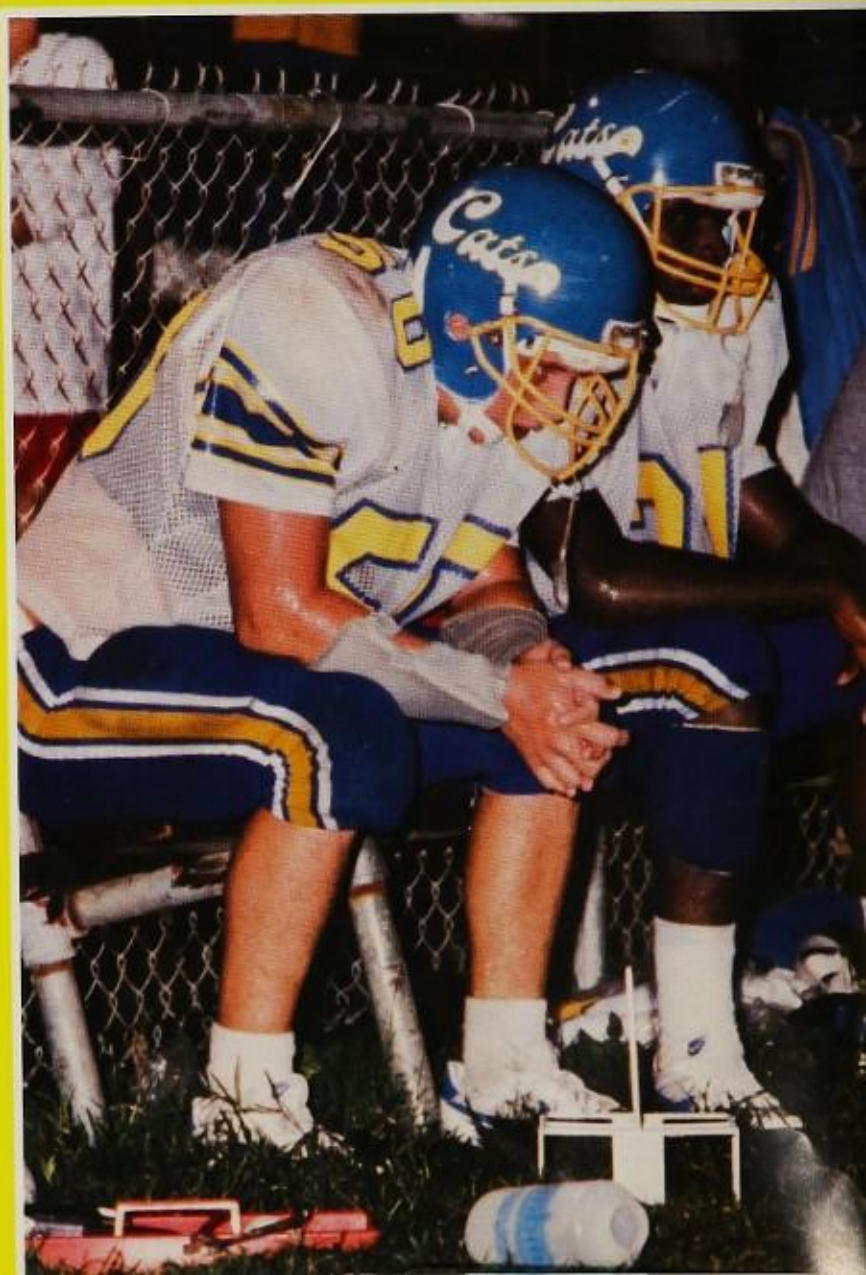
"But where's the orange?" Juniors Elise Lovelace and Sean Roark get closer and closer in the pass the orange game.

Jennifer Newth, freshman, looks to see if they are winning the Human Chain.

The fans go wild as the last seconds of the Woodham game tick away.

Running back, Chris Tolbert, turns the corner for big yardage against the Titans.

Rick Seely and Calvin Gillis catch their breath from the grueling action on the front line.



WINNING IS EVERYTHING!

And Now They Know How It Feels

Rick Seeley, Kelvin Clemmons, and Eddie Riley listen intently for signals from Ben Howze.

Touchdown bound, Eddie Riley takes defenders and the ball over the goal line.

Anxiously pacing the sidelines, Coach Nichols talks with his coach in the tower.

For years, the Titans kicked us around. We were no obstacle to them. Yet, this year, we knew we could make this the night that Woodham felt our revenge. The ominous threat that we could lose pushed its way into our thoughts. By the sound of the referee's whistle, that thought was lost in the anticipation of victory at last.

For Woodham's Homecoming, we filled the visitor's stadium. Rice, rice, and more rice rained down upon the Cat Pac, cheerleaders, and the parade. Even before the kickoff, the Cat Pac was cheering.

From the beginning of the game, Woodham could feel our desire to win. To know we could win, and to know that this WOULD be the best game of the year, becomes different when the other team can taste defeat. As the score mounted in our favor, we felt our victory coming closer.

"Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing." That statement typified our mood during the game against Woodham. The "Wild" in our Wildcat came out to destroy Woodham's pride. Nothing was better than knowing that the Titans now knew how losing felt.

Southern Charm

First You Have To Dream . . .

Junior Miss Contestants: Judy Nock, Dawn Dunlap, Cathy Hufford, Elizabeth Thomas, Rebecca Stevenson, Kim Currie, Peggy Clark, Andrea Housand, Michelle Cartaya, Dawn Greene, and Michelle Riera.

Pageant Director, Tina Blanchard, finally gets a rest after sending the four finalists, Judy, Michelle, Cathy, and Elizabeth, to county competition.

During the talent competition, Judy Nock wows the audience with her original music and hand-painted set.

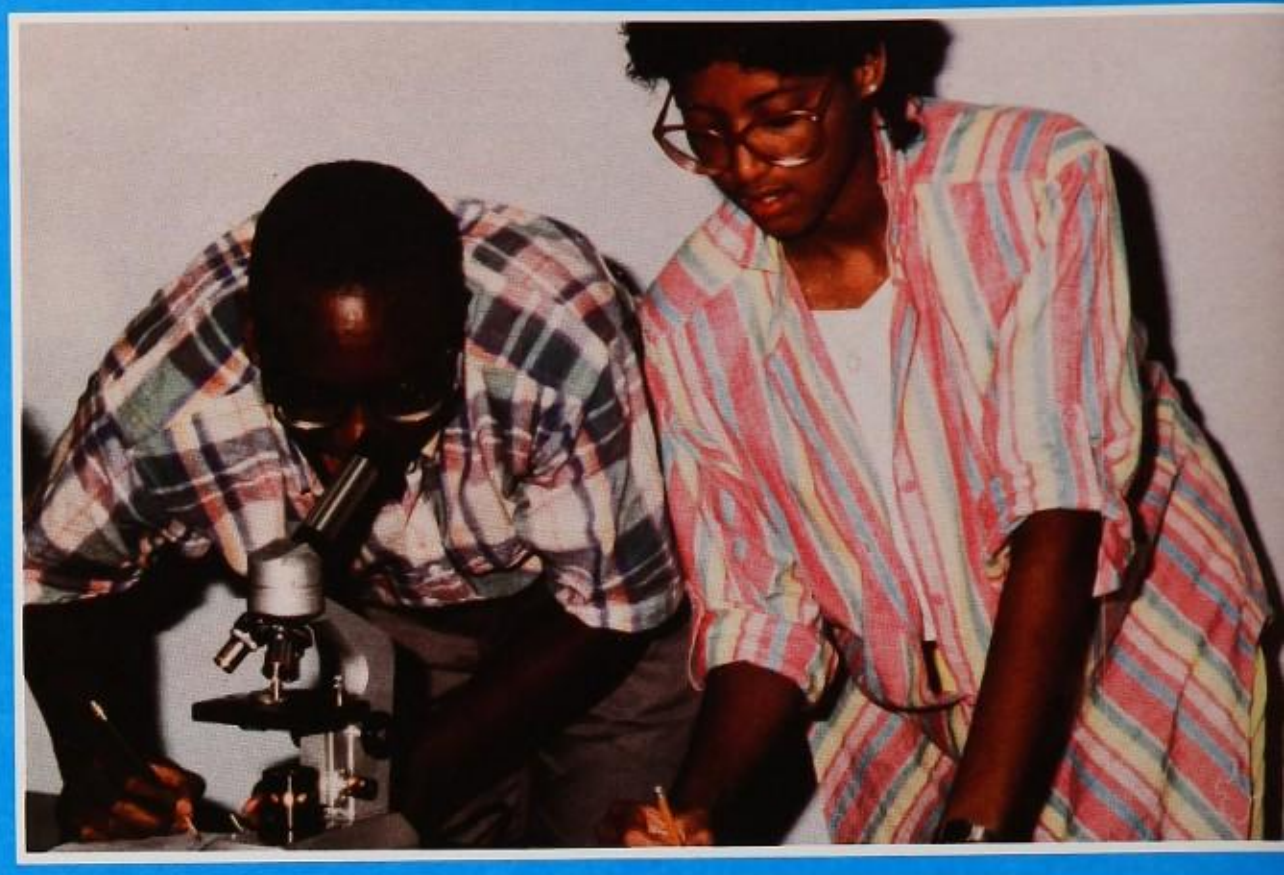
The dream began with an announcement, "All senior girls interested in trying out for Junior Miss, please meet in the Chorus room after school." Almost twenty girls showed up. However, after a week, the number dwindled down to eleven. Meeting only four times including dress rehearsal, the girls learned a physical fitness routine, a poise and appearance routine, and the sequence of the show.

On September 23, the girls lines up anxiously on the stage for the final outcome. First to be announced were the individual awards: Physical Fitness — Dawn Greene; Talent — Judy Nock; Scholastic — Cathy Hufford; Poise and Appearance — Elizabeth Thomas; Spirit of Junior Miss — Kim Currie. Then came the awaited moment, the winners of the pageant announcement: Dawn Greene, Judy Nock, Michelle Cartaya, Elizabeth Thomas, and Cathy Hufford. Due to no participation by Century High School, Dawn Greene, the alternate, became eligible for the county pageant. For these five girls, their dreams became a reality. — Elizabeth Thomas

Michelle Cartaya shows beauty and grace as she dances to the tune of Don Quixote.

Masters of Ceremony, Hank Fillingam and Todd Snowden, proudly present the four finalists to the audience; Judy Nock, Michelle Cartaya, Elizabeth Thomas, and Cathy Hufford.

Everyone needed a best friend. Probably the hardest thing you did was to speak to that stranger seated next to you. Just the thought of it made your heart beat rapidly and your palms sweat beyond belief. Maybe the two of you were lab partners or worked together on an English theme. Eventually, conversation came more easily. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship. When you needed someone to talk with, a best friend was the best person in the world. They were always there for you when you needed them, and you were always there for them. You talked to each other about anything or just about something so ridiculous you would never tell anyone, except your best friend. You trusted them with your biggest secrets. You shared your most embarrassing moments with them. You even let them in on your deepest thoughts and craziest feelings. Your best friend was the only person you could tell the secret that had to remain absolutely secret. Some of the things that came with having a best friend included talking on the phone into the darkest hours of the night, going out so late that your parents were climbing the walls when you got back, and "studying" until all wee hours of the night! You and your best friend were always together, doing everything and anything that the two of you would ever have thought of doing. You even got in trouble together, but inevitably, even after desperately trying to get out of it, you both took the fall . . . together. And why? Because you were best friends. — Cindy Page and Rachel Smith



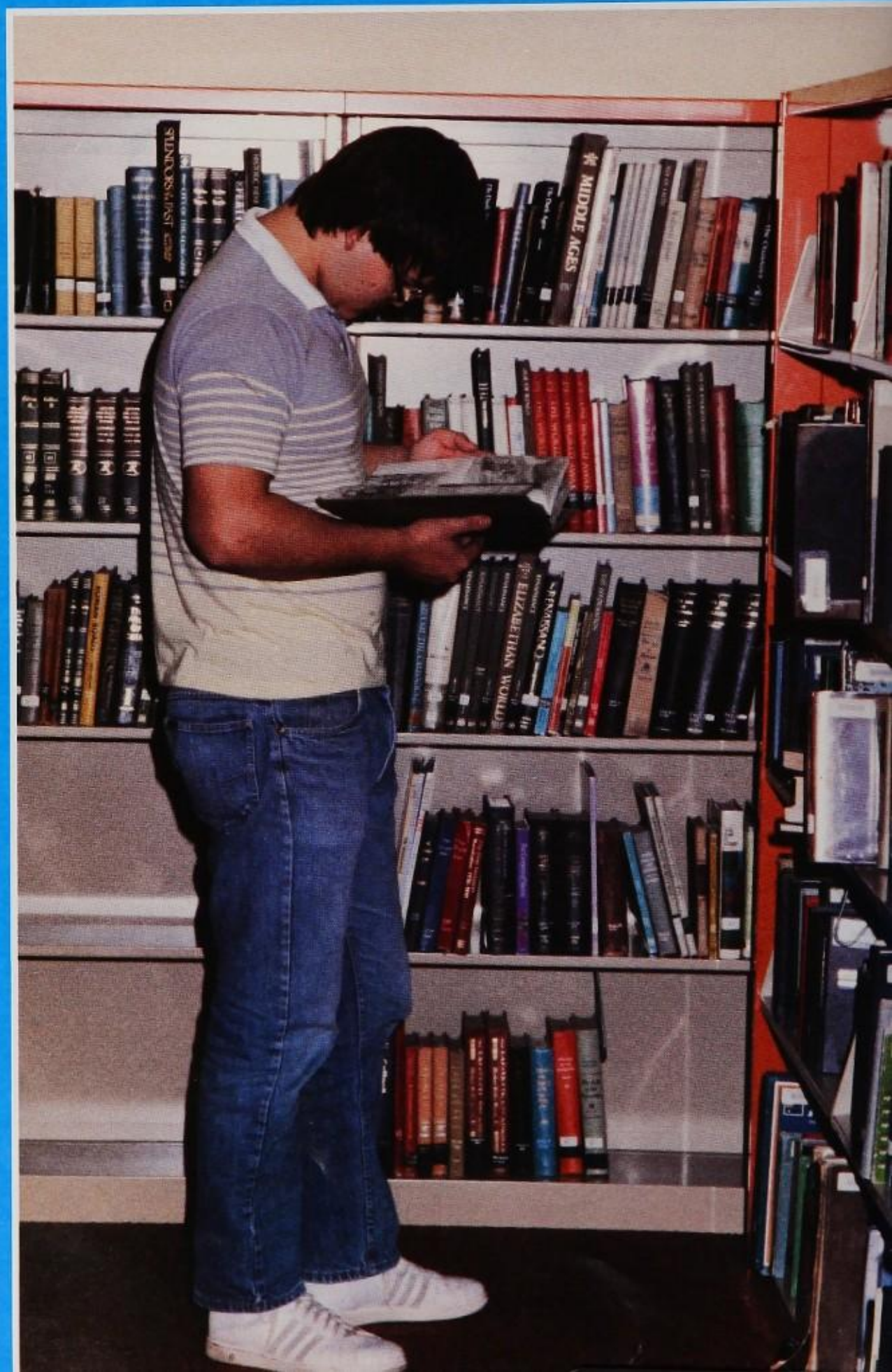
David and Vashita are fascinated by what's under their microscope in biology.

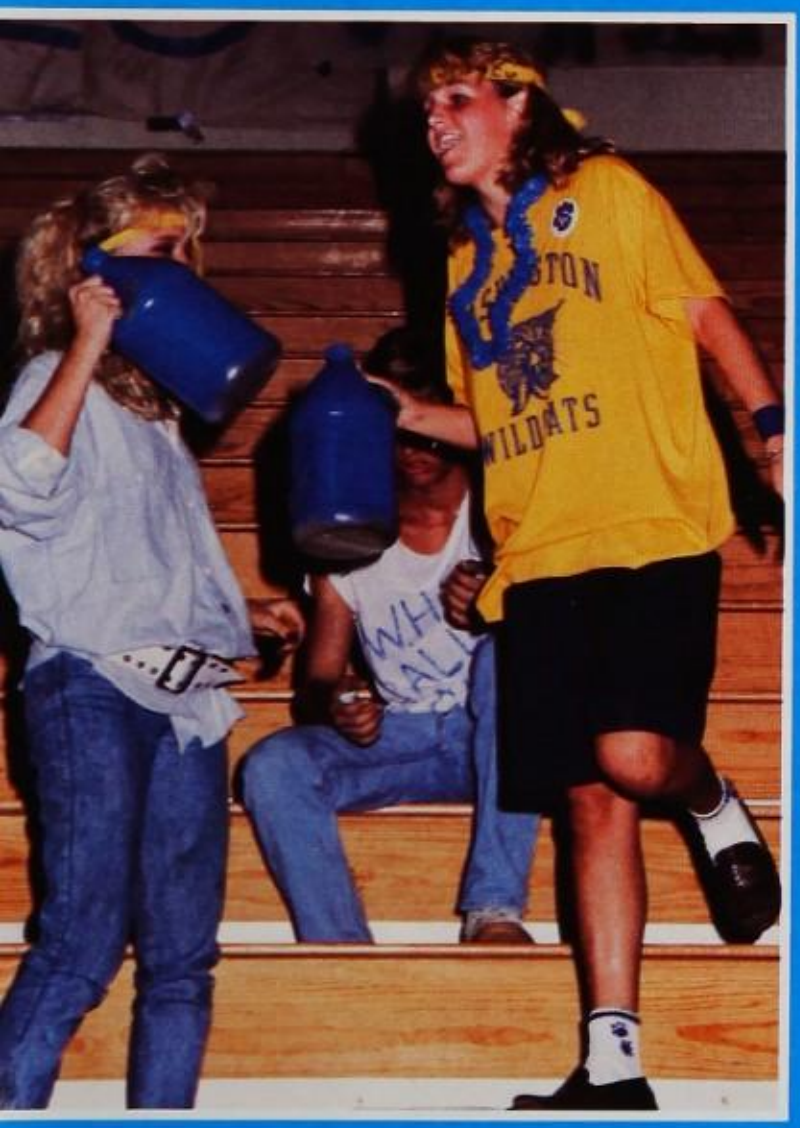
Ed Scholtz tries to develop a topic for his history paper.

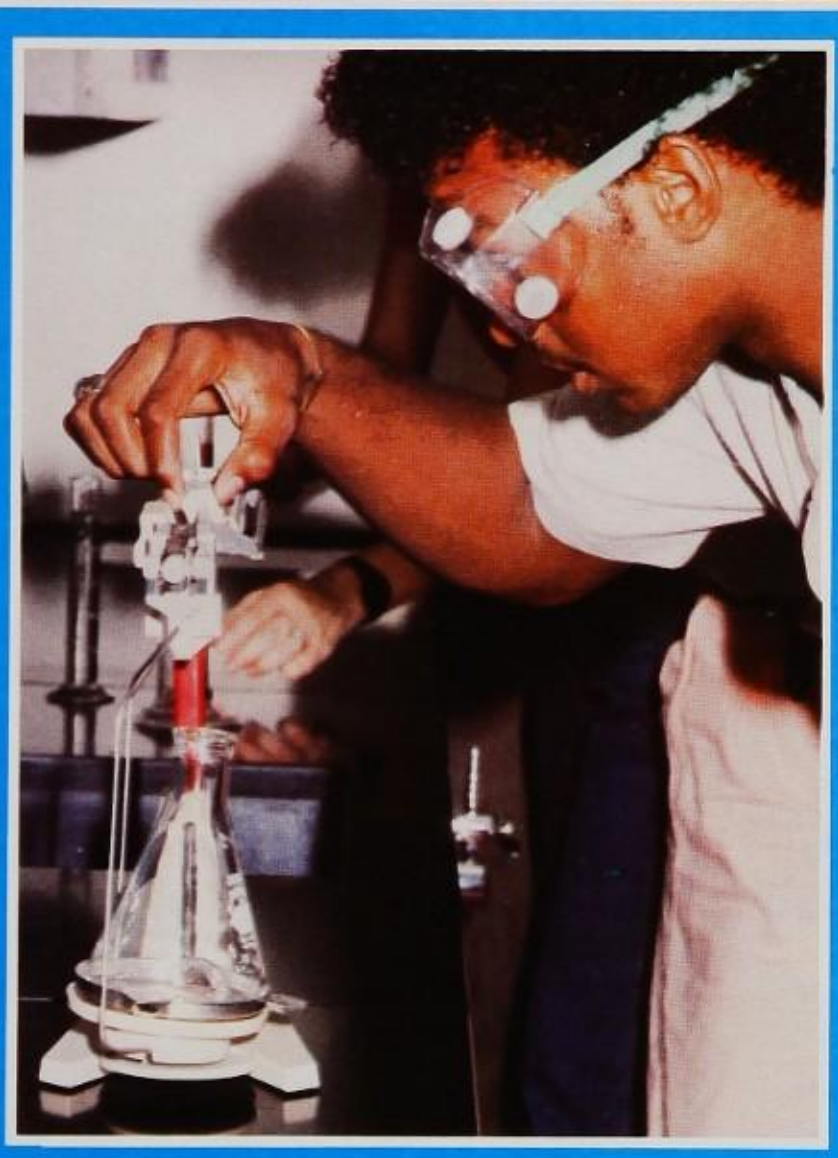
Band friends, Tara Fountain, Bart Edwards, Toni Black, Mike Isbee, and Chris Runyun are thrilled with their halftime trumpet performance.

Danette, Ashley, and Vince celebrate their own pep rally before the student body joins in.

Chris Tolbert carefully weighs his experiment during Mrs. Estrup's chemistry lab.







Making School Work For You
It Only Looks Tough Until You Know Where To Look.

THREADS

AND TREADS

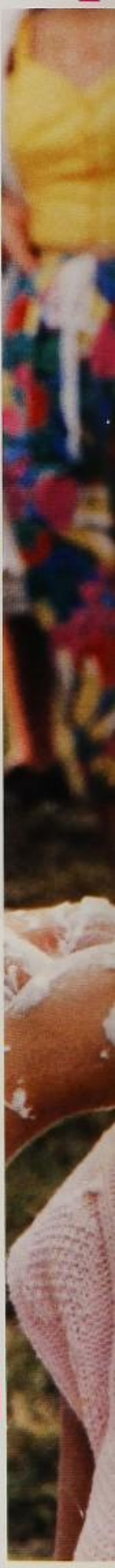
What on Earth am I going to wear today? How 'bout my favorite sweater. Nah — too dressy. Here we go — my Huey Lewis concert shirt. Too SMALL? There's gotta be somethin' else in here . . . my Coca-Cola shirt! Hot dog! My Coke shirt and a pair of jeans — well . . . maybe those blue Duck Heads would look better. I don't know. Decision time . . . Levis and . . . m-m-m . . . ah-hah! My good ole FSU sweatshirt. Now, what else? SHOES! Will it be my Nike hightops or my penny loafers? M-m-m . . .

Students prided themselves not only in their clothes, but also on their automobiles. Trans-Ams, Mustangs, and Volkswagens were popular, but Datsuns and Toyota's — both old and new — ruled the blacktop. Wanna' drag?

Whether Levi or Wrangler, a Porsche or a B210, students' threads and treads expressed their individuality!

— Jason Carr

Let The Games Begin.



Mrs. Bond strikes a pose as she takes her ladder back to the gym.

Betsy Mathews learns the hard way how to keep quiet for Homecoming.

The sophomore float committee poses for a picture before the ride around town.

Spirit was the word, Washington High School was the place . . . the setting, Homecoming Week. It was a week of thrills and spills . . . a week symbolized by fierce competition, as well as some good natured fun among each class. All classes rushed headlong into the battle for the spirit Trophy. Fur and Whiskers flew all week in a family squabble. There were hall decorations, dress up days, spirit buttons, spirit chains, class games, the pep rally, and the float competition. As the week progressed, a classic battle between the sophomores and the seniors developed. The freshmen and juniors took their best shots, but could not overcome the rampaging seniors and sophomores, who remained locked in a spirit standoff. The seniors trailed coming into the final events, the pep rally and the float competition. Everyone screamed their lungs out at the pep rally, all for spirit points. It was chaos. Students twisted and shouted in the spirit of Homecoming. Next came the float judging. The judges looked at each float with discerning eyes. After a brief conference, they awarded the sophomores first place and the seniors second. The seniors won the pep rally. Anticipation mounted until halftime of the game, when the winner of the Spirit Trophy would be unveiled. Heather Young's voice rang out above the silence, declaring the sophomores victorious. The Class of '89 charged onto the field, triumphantly holding up the gleaming trophy chanting, "Sophomores, Sophomores . . ."

Shelley Scotto gives a cry of disgust as her face is covered with lime shaving cream.

Kathryn Mitchem, SGA president, watches the cracker whistling contest as she gets balloons for another game.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen line up and cheer for their class.

Angel Cole

Angel Cole

Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen & Court

It's Your Turn To Shine

The melody ceased. The crowd hushed with anticipation. All eyes turned toward the twelve members of the 1986 Homecoming Court on the field. Michelle Cartaya, clutching the arm of her escort, Tim Fox, beamed in her ebony dress. Angel Cole at the side of Bruce Vredenberg, her escort, was as radiant in her shimmering emerald gown. Cathy Hufford smiled brightly, matching the smile of Geoff Nagel, her escort. Kim McGraw, beside her proud escort, John Gilbert, glowed in her pink dress. Near this couple were Kathryn Mitchem who smiled charmingly at the side of Mark Davis, and Millicent Rembert, soon to be announced the senior sweetheart, radiated in her ivory dress.

Which one of these six beautiful girls would be Queen? All held their breath while Heather Young announced, " . . . The Washington High School Homecoming Queen is . . . Angel Cole!" Applause burst from the crowd. The band struck up a melody. A smile beamed from Angel Cole's face. Her dress glistened. The crown on her head glittered. Tonight was the night for her to shine! — Linh Truong

OUT OF BOUNDS

Flag Corps members Shenita Johnson, Veronica Jordan, and Elin Walser are confident that all the long practice hours of skillful drills gave a crowd-pleasing sparkle to halftime.

Layouts,
Musical Notes,
Chants And Cheers,
SGA With All The Rules
Was Just What It Took
To Make It Through

Organizations

"Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration." How true this was when one was a part of an organization! Membership in an organization provided the students with different vehicles of expressions. During the day and after school, the halls echoed with music, shouts and cheers, commands of order, and memories with laughter and smiles. Membership in an organization required two basic elements: people and work; work and people. Students stayed several extra hours after school and even on Saturday mornings. All the tasks and jobs had to be completed and the week-end provided uninterrupted time with no bells. Each organization became a special family in the Wildcat family, each proudly wearing their special t-shirts and jackets. Sometimes tensions grew as the hours grew and then someone would tell a bad joke and laughter would ring out. Or worse, someone would begin to hum a song and then everyone would be singing almost like the Seven Dwarfs off to work!

Whether it was journalism, cheering, community service, or student government, the dedication was there. With the hard work and good times, we found friends who liked what we liked. We each stepped out of our personal bounds and walked out of bounds with others. — Terry Baker and Elizabeth Thomas

WILDCAT

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

It's Hot Off the Press

Congratulations! We survived another year. Through all our good times and bad times, we somehow managed to pull together a paper that was not only thorough but good as well.

Not that we didn't have our moments. Do you remember the first of the year when tensions were high and voice levels tended to be even higher? Do you remember the two editors screaming at each other with exacto-knives in their hands? How did you cope with those famous last minute assignments — "You want *what* by *when!!!* — and surprises by the administration — "What do you mean the drug survey violates the Hatch Act?!!!" and "Robinson okayed it! I can print my censorship story after all!!"

No matter how different we were and how our ideas of journalism varied, we were unified under one common goal: producing a top-quality publication. We also caught the school's new attitude as foreign terms like "justify left" and "point sizes" integrated themselves into our everyday vocabulary.

Well another year has gone and a new staff will soon be initiated. Hopefully they'll learn by our example and obey deadlines, listen to Mrs. Morres, and follow "standard journalistic procedures." After all the 1986-87 Wildcat News Staff did all these things, didn't we?

Sincerely,
Adri Spain, co-editor

Between the Lines

The time, 6:55 a.m. The place, Booker T. Washington High School. The scene, Washington High's Parking lot.

As I approach the entrance, I hear, "Get that piece of junk out of here." and "Hey fool, you're in my parking spot." These and more wonderful remarks can be heard daily from our kind fellow students from the Washington High parking lot.

Are the students satisfied with the parking situation? Evidently not. The general opinion among students that drive to school is that the parking situation is a mess. But is it avoidable? Can it be improved? Have the school authorities done everything in their power to help the parking lot run smoothly? I believe so. It's not the school's fault if the people cannot follow directions.

I feel that the school has devised the best plan possible for the parking lot. Confusion? There will be that anyway. With cars going in and out of the parking lot dropping off students, surely there will be foul-ups, but that is why we have deans.

Yes, the parking lot area does become a hazard at times, but let us remember if we as students do our part in following directions and realize that the school officials are trying their best to maintain a peaceful atmosphere, the situation will adjust to a better status. — Prince "T" Arnold

Club Rings Death Bell

Members of "Nope to Dope" sponsored Death Day to show students the reality of drug related accidents. They accomplished making students aware of the seriousness of drug abuse by their frequent ringing of the bell and by interrupting classes 49 times during the day. At each sound of the bell a participating student of "Nope to Dope" hung a tomb around a student's neck to indicate that he or she has died of an accident involving the use of drugs. These students were chosen to show other students the grim truth of having a close friend or acquaintance killed.

Response to Death Day was excellent in that it increased many students' awareness of the serious consequences of drug abuse. — Alexis Gup

Tommy Winn adds some finishing touches to his articl before publication.

NEWS

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Washington, We Love Thee

What is an alma mater and what exactly is its purpose? Though an alma mater seems like an old fashioned melody telling how much a student should love his or her school, it really is much more. Not only is it a unifer of loyalty between the student and the school, an alma mater is a tradition kept in some schools for over a century. Though the lyrics and music to our alma mater are over 50 years old, this does not mean it's outdated; instead it makes the song even more meaningful. The age of the song has little to do with its purpose.

"Washington, We Love Thee" was written in the early 1930's by Miss A. H. Jackson, a graduate of Washington High who later became a faculty member here.

Many students wonder why this year is the year of the rebirth of the alma mater. Mr. Robinson feels that "with the new direction of spirit, this is the best time to rejuvenate the Washington Alma Mater. By bringing the song back," states our principal, "it will place emphasis on loyalty to the school." He hopes that "Washington, We Love Thee" will become a part of the students like it became a part of him. "An alma mater to a school is like a national anthem to a country." — Tommy Winn and Jeffrey Babbitt

Mrs. Morres hurridly dresses to join her staff at state competition.

Tradition With A Dash Of The Unexpected

LAMENAE

LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

Literary excellence. The *Camenae* staff stood for nothing less in their production of yet another outstanding literary magazine. The *Camenae* compiled writings submitted by students and turned them into an attractive display of Washington's literary talent, by combining the writings with art from some of the best artists the student body had to offer. After the smashing success of the first presentation of *Calvacade: An Exposé of Talent,* featuring dance, drama, and instrumentals, the staff chose to produce a second version. Under the experienced direction of Dr. Jean Harrison, the staff once again contacted the most talented students of the various performing arts and asked them to display their talents in the second presentation of *Calvacade*. All ticket sales went toward funding for a computer to help in the production of the *Camenae*. Excellence . . . nothing less.

Camenae **listens attentively as Dr. Harrison gives a pep talk.**

First Row: Julie Nagle, Heather Choate, Jean Lin, Amy McMullen, Amy Guthrie, Kindra Morgan, Amy Kruczynski, Chris Kelly, Greg Ayres, Adri Spain; Second Row: Geoffrey Nagel, Jeff Brown, Paul New, David Key, Susan Epps, Sherry Curry, Lisa Morreale, Sabrina Miler, Kristin Beeman, Brad Duncan, Vanessa Padla, Suzanne Gibson, Michele Fischer, Scott Brown, Angie Kyle, Marcia Baris, John Hamilton; Third Row: Greg Walden, Lori Fish, Stephanie Ellis, Linh Truong, Wendy Morriss, Terry Baker, Doctor Harrison.

and we know next year will be great in yearbook. We had fun telling you what you do in Ms Thomas' (J/T) Will see ya next year! Luv Ya Jennifer Isobel 690 BB-6067

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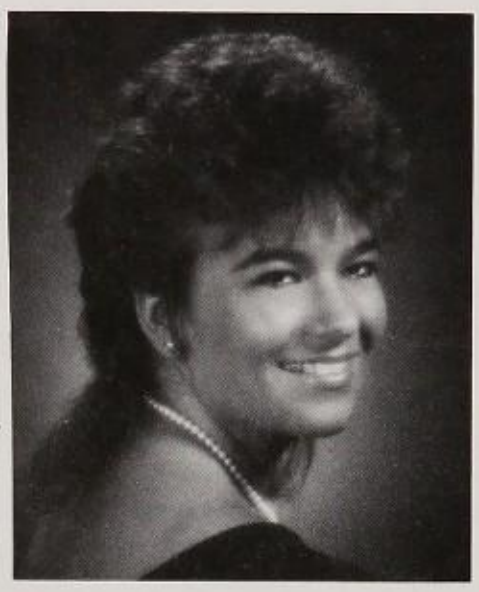

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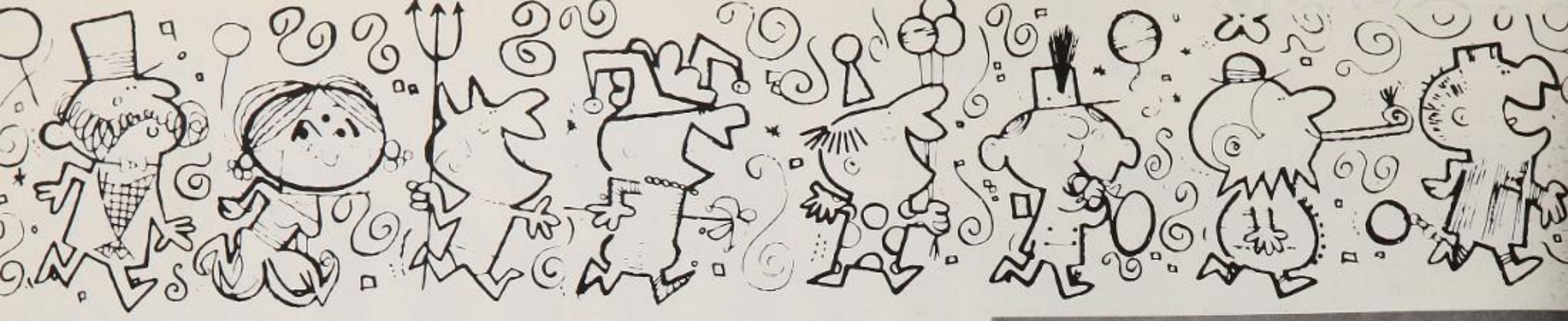


Graffiti Makes the Magic Last Forever

The Theme, "Out of Bounds" expressed our school's desire to *not* be ordinary, to be the best we could be and yet *still* push toward new goals and dreams. Our students, our parents, our faculty developed a new vision, a new pattern of excellence — to be "Out of Bounds."

Getting ready for yearbook class, Mrs. Thomas prepares to produce another motivation poster of goals and deadline jobs. "O.K., who took ***MY*** pencil?!"

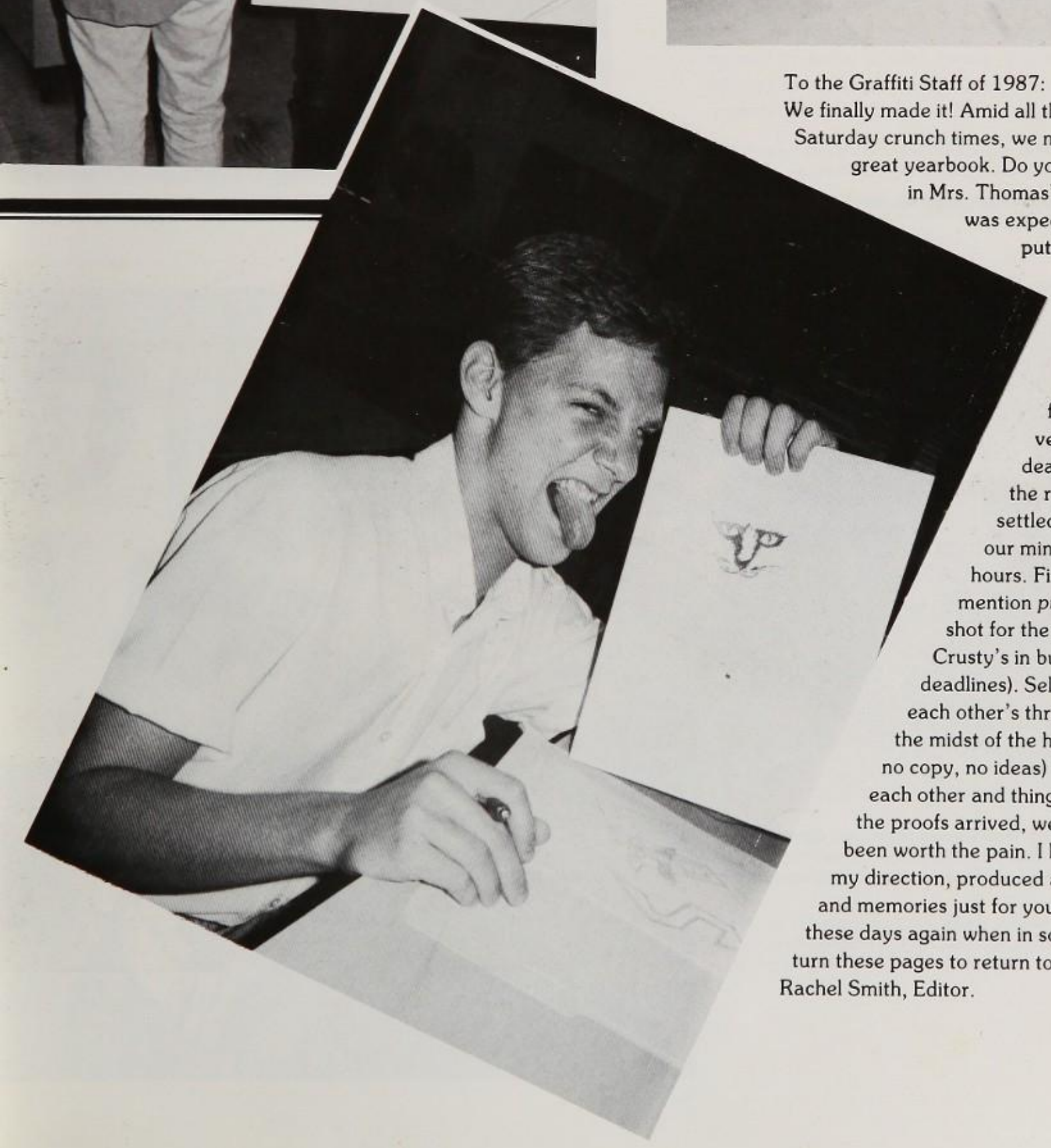
Finding another misspelled name, Billy Pike gripes at Stacy Leichner, "Whose sloppy handwriting is this? I can't read this!"

To make delivery of yearbooks easy, members design I.D. cards. Linh alphabetizes her 50 cards.

Competitive yearbook members Jenny Desmond and Terry Baker attract (haggle) yearbook sales with their innovative techniques.

"Mrs. Thomas, Rachel has used a whole bottle of white out on her mistakes on the layout," smiles first-year member Julie Korte.

Chris Steigner is being "a Noid" because he has to redraw his artwork . . . again.



To the Graffiti Staff of 1987:
We finally made it! Amid all the untimely deadlines and Saturday crunch times, we managed to construct a great yearbook. Do you remember our first day in Mrs. Thomas's class? She told us what was expected of us and what putting a *good* yearbook together required. We thought surely she was kidding — nobody could do all this in six months! We soon found out she was being very honest. Before each deadline, we crawled into the room on Saturdays, settled at a table, and pushed our minds and bodies for six hours. Finally someone would mention *pizza* and our minds were shot for the day. (At least we kept Crusty's in business during our deadlines). Selling yearbooks kept us at each other's throats for one little sale! In the midst of the hard times (a lost picture, no copy, no ideas) we managed to laugh at each other and things were not so bad. When the proofs arrived, we knew the hard work had been worth the pain. I hope that the staff under my direction, produced a yearbook full of history and memories just for you. Hopefully, you will live these days again when in some distant future, you turn these pages to return to the days of your youth.
Rachel Smith, Editor.

SGA Fires Up School Spirit

To ignite Homecoming spirit before the game, SGA brightens the cool night sky with a flaming resplendent bonfire while music and student yells echoed across the darkened field.

Organizing and managing Club Week activities was the mid-year activity for student government members. Felicia Beadal and Theresa Murphy, SGA sponsors, keep a keen eye on afternoon club volleyball competitions.

SGA Officers: (L to R): Heather Young, Rec. Sec.; Stephanie Carr, Fund Raising Chairman; Mark Davis, Treas.; Kathryn Mitchem, Pres.; Cathy Hufford, V.-Pres.; Scott Rezek, Corr. Sec.

Hey Wildcats!

It's been a SUPER year! A football District Championship — WOW!! Football season with the Cat Pac was incredible. How many other schools stand up throughout entire football games yelling and screaming all decked out in bright yellow shirts? Can you name another school that takes *Seven* buses full of spirited students to Mosley football games? "A rope, a tree, hang the referee!" To top the sports season off, the boys' swim team won state, and the girls' cross country team won regionals. Oh yes, how can we forget those cute little baby cats who won the freshmen district championships.

Right now, the basketball season is just getting started. Our Varsity Girls are still State Champs and are listed No. 1. SGA has just bought presents for all the winter sports.

I really hope you enjoyed Homecoming — the Seniors who won eight of ten games on Tuesday afternoon but couldn't untie the knot, the spontaneous "fireworks" at the bonfire, Coach Humphreys with a pie in his face during the pep rally, the Sophomore's First Place float in the parade, the Homecoming game, Homecoming Queen Angel Cole, and the bid dance after the game.

Were there actually two nuns presiding over the Halloween pep rally? During Halloween, the true personalities of many of our teachers emerged. Not mentioning any names, some of our faculty members were replaced by ducks, witches, clowns, and bumblebees! Club Week was held to promote club participation and to direct spirit toward the basketball teams. We honored Chris Davis and Mark Jones as the '86 Mr. and Miss Basketball. Hopefully the Spring will be just as memorable with the Valentine and Sadie Hawkins dances.

I've had a great year, and I'm really going to miss all of you. Thanks for everything!

Love,
Kathryn Mitchem

Officers: Barbie Replogle, Rebecca Stevenson, Dawn Green, Cathy Hufford, Garland Borowski, Stephen Mitchell.

Be It Now Known:

Chorus Creates A Madrigal Feaste

An unforgettable evening,
All the regal pageantry of Merri Olde England will be splendidly brought to life

The Procession of the Singers through the Hall
The Procession of Candlelight
The Hoisting of Sparkling Toasts
The Procession of the Boar's Head
The Serenading of the Minstrels
The Procession of the Flaming Christmas Pudding

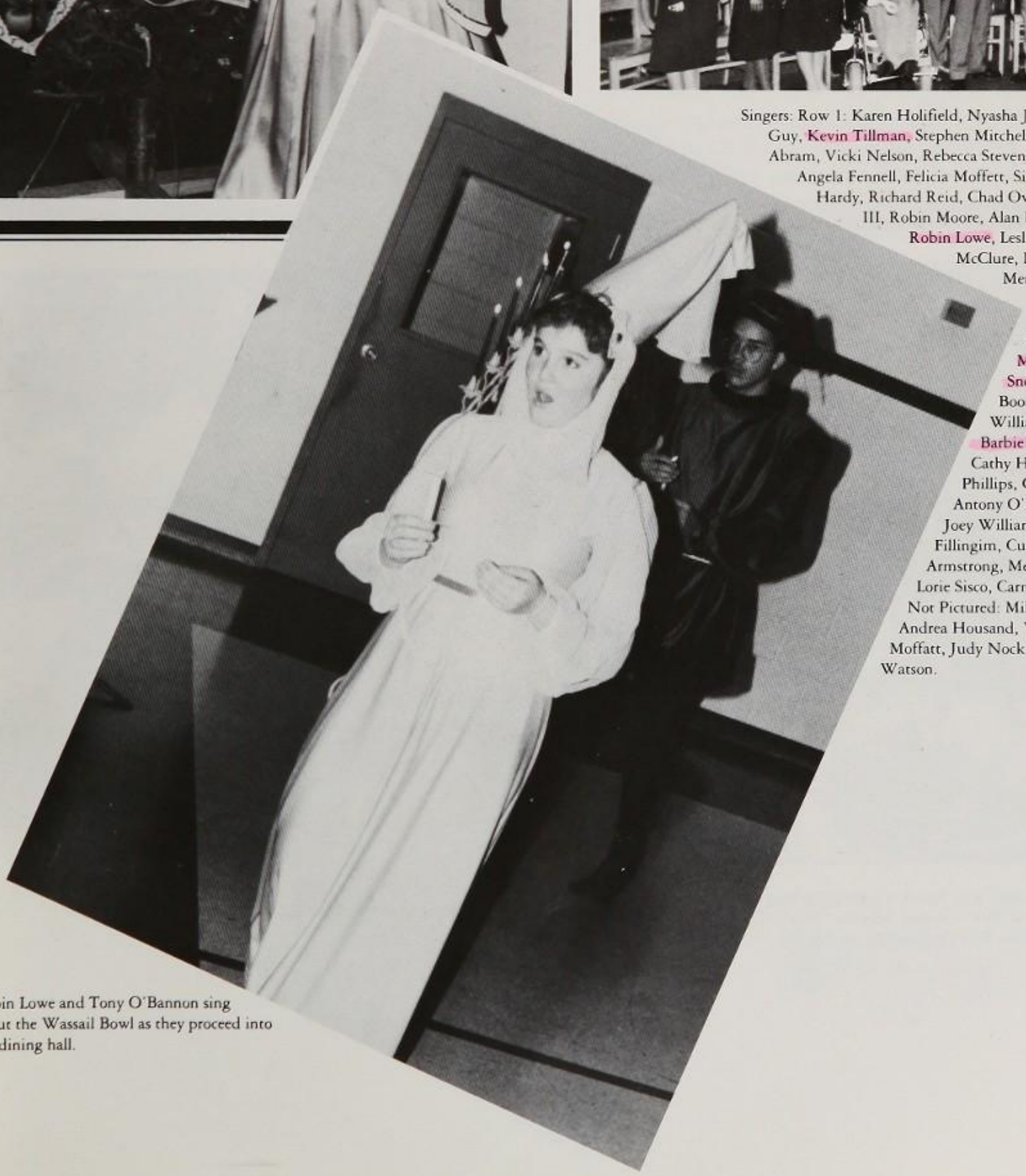
Angela Fennel and Alan Peacock sing by candlelight during the procession of singers at the Feaste.

The Royal Court, posed by several singers, sing and talk of the history of the feaste.

The Washington High Singers created the Madrigal Feaste in the Jane C. Noo — Activities Center of the First Presbyterian Church promptly at half past six on M day and Tuesday evenings, December 15 and 16.

From a corner, Ms. Tina Blanchard sees that the singing and the feasting go smoothly.

Singers: Row 1: Karen Holifield, Nyasha Junior, Tracie Lester, Jeff Guy, Kevin Tillman, Stephen Mitchell, Rob McConkey, Kimberly Abram, Vicki Nelson, Rebecca Stevenson, Amy Scruggs; Row 2: Angela Fennell, Felicia Moffett, Simerly T. Saacke, Wesley S. Hardy, Richard Reid, Chad Overman, Timothy M. O'Brien III, Robin Moore, Alan Peacock, Aimee McMullen, Robin Lowe, Leslie Gore; Third Row: Kelly McClure, Lori Fish, Darla Brewton, Meredith Lewis, Angela Ballenger, Aaron Jenkins, Hunter Pfeiffer, Jason Harness, David Lacy, Matthew Rasmussen, Todd Snowden, Jill McAfee, Ce Ce Boone, Kim Moniz, Patricia Williams, Mindi Jones; Row 4: Barbie Replogle, Dawn Green, Cathy Hufford, Peggy Clark, Michelle Phillips, Carrie Houck, Baret Rasbery, Antony O'Bannon, Garland Borowski, Joey Williamson, Ross Williamson, Hank Fillingim, Curtis Dawkins, Mike Armstrong, Melanie Rand, Holly Gash, Lorie Sisco, Carmen Rivers, Wendy Morris; Not Pictured: Mike Campbell, James Dennis, Andrea Housand, Yvette McConnico, Philip Moffatt, Judy Nock, Robin Sanders, Nancy Watson.



Robin Lowe and Tony O'Bannon sing about the Wassail Bowl as they proceed into the dining hall.

It's Hard Being a LIVING DOLL From Head to Toe

The week before school started students relaxed in the summer sun, shopped for clothes, or worked the last few hours of their summer job, but members of the Flag Corps worked at school from 9:00 'till 2:00. By 4:00 they were back practicing until 8:00 learning the routine to "Shine Down" and "I Can't Stop Loving You." Spinning in sequence, flag angles, wrist strength, and body posture were drills that strained muscles, caused bruises, and made hands rough and callous. The guard began Monday full of life and spirit, but by Friday no one could walk without wincing in pain as muscles ached from ten hours of overuse. "The practice paid off," said Captain Ken Curtis, "We looked good on the field." Captain Tonya Howell smiled and shouted, "At least we have an instructor this year!" However, the guard's luck in having a very qualified instructor ran out. After the third game, Todd Horton quit. The responsibility of perfecting, teaching, and leadership fell on the shoulders of the captains. Captain Elizabeth Thomas decided, "Let's do it for ourselves. We know that we can do it." Overcoming such problems called for hard work and determination. The guard came through with flying colors. The new adjustments to the uniforms, and the new flags, and equipment added to their wonderful half-time shows. — Elizabeth Thomas

Members: 1st Row: Tonya Howell, Ken Curtis, Elizabeth Thomas; 2nd Row: Veronica Jordan, Tracy Rodgers, Tina Wild; 3rd Row: Clorissti Johnson, Renee Finkley, Elin Walser, Katrina Longmire, Alyssa Hunter; 4th Row: Kim Goggans, Shenita Johnson, Vette Burnette.

"I hope I get this move with the pink hoop correct," wishes Tina Wild as the d
solo delights the crowd.

"It's been a wild, wonderful, and wacky season," says Flag Corps Captains To
Howell, Ken Curtis, and Elizabeth Thomas

While Marybeth Wright shows Sandi Trehern some new moves before the Veterans Day Parade, Ken Curtis wonders why they are still talking after being called to attention.

Dancing to "I Can't Stop Loving You" the Guard receives cheers and screams from the crowd.

Elin, Jennifer, and Vette discover that sometimes the flag does not cooperate with the music and flag routine.

Assistant Director Mr. Monzingo listens along with rookie Matt Rasmussen to Mr. Tipton's instructions before the Veteran's Day Parade.

The harmony of Tequila echoes through the gym as Paul and David watch the Drum Major for the cut-off signal.

Bart Edwards checks his step during the playing of *Shine Down*, the band's opening number.

Chris Curry shows the true spirit of Homecoming before he begins to play the fight song.

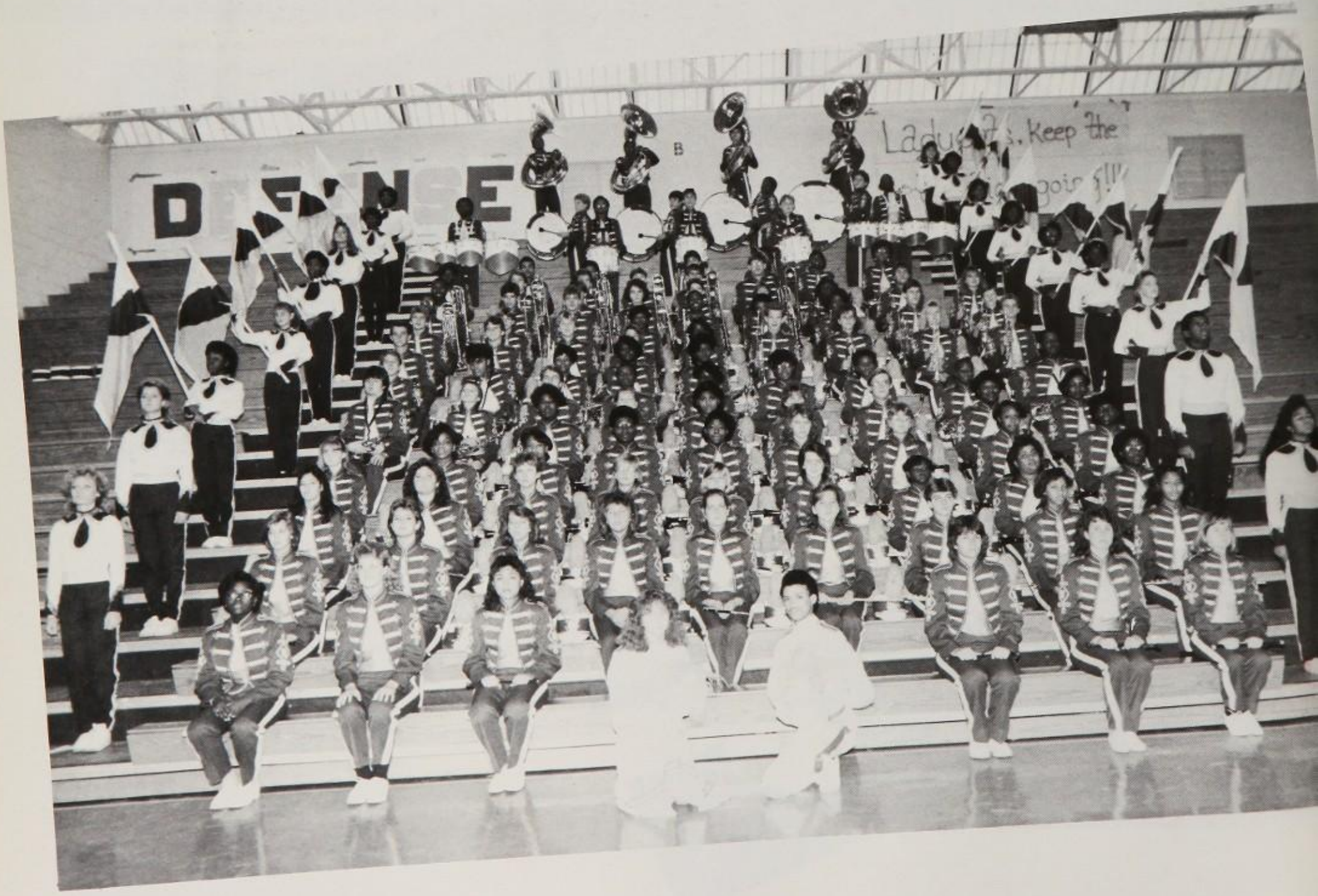
The Few, The Proud, The . . .

MARCHING WILDCATS

DRUM MAJORS: TARIK DAWKINS AND SHONNIE CAPS

"What are you doing after school?" "I have to go to band practice 'til 4:30!" The band members always had practice rain or shine — practicing with scales and out to the range to learn the show or work on a marching problem. The first weeks went by slow, the hours long. Learning where to go, when to go, and when to mark time and when not to, all had to be perfected before adding anything to the show. Friday nights were a blast with people running around trying to get uniforms, gloves, or shoe polish together. Laughter and talk filled the band room as everyone silently wished for a great half-time and a win for the team. The first three games came and went. Finally, the attitude changed. "There will be no third quarter break," said Mr. Tipton, "the team needs us. Cheer and play for them the entire game. The section with the most spirit will load first and get the football for a week!" That sent the band on its way. They played and played and played. The chaperons handed out drinks as voices became hoarse;mouths dry from screaming and playing. The hours at practice slipped by as minor adjustments came and other numbers perfected. The best reward the band received all season was the sound of Mr. Tipton's voice echoing, "Bring me $10 on Monday for your motel room in Gainesville. We're going with the football team to sectionals. Now, play for your team!" This was great news. Marching in a college stadium where the music sounds great. For the seniors it meant an extra game to march and great memories. "We did it, Mr. Tipton! We showed them what we've got . . . the Best!" — Elizabeth Thomas

1986 MARCHING WILDCATS



Before lining up on the field for their first performance Wendy Jones, Carol Farrugia and Lisa Clarke smile hoping they will remember the show.

The tuba section marches in last as the drum cadence echoes through PHS' stadium.

The flutes exit the field after performing a ***long*** Homecoming half-time show.

While the other band members march during the show, Amy and Kara have a permanent spot . . . in the front!

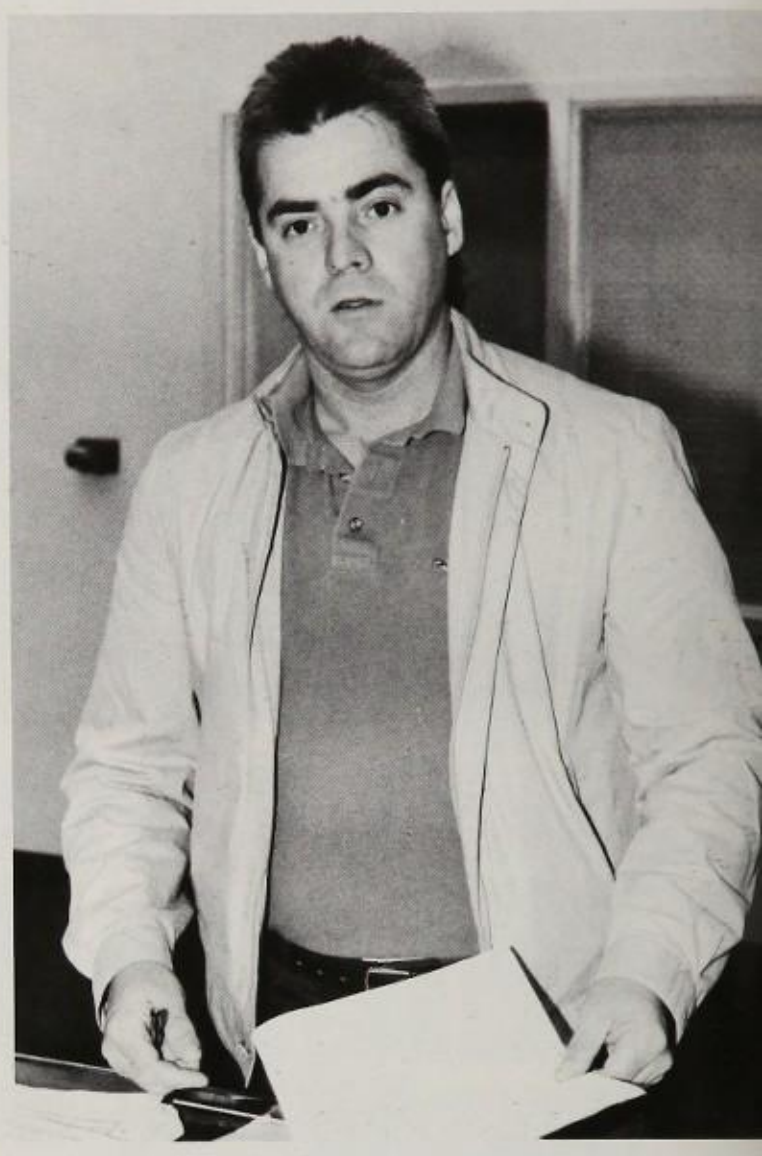
"Let's show them what we've got," Mr. Tipton says before the beginning of the Veterans' Day Parade.

ORCHESTRA

An Experience Beyond All Others

A soft melody flowed out from the open door of the PJC music building. The tune intensified. Faster, faster the bows flew across the strings of violins, violas, and other string instruments. Then the music stopped ending Saturday morning practice of the Escambia County Youth Orchestra. High school students who took orchestra belonged in this orchestra. Besides learning how to play instruments these students practiced for many functions in the community. In addition, they participated in state contests held in Florida. Members took trips and played in the Governor's mansion, at Disney World, and hopefully the Grand Ole Opry. "The old saying 'Practice makes Perfect' has proven to be true because we've scored consecutive 1's (superior ratings) in the past years and we are striving to do it again this year," commented freshman Cathy McCarvey.

CECIL CLARK — Conductor of Escambia's Youth Orchestra



Sophomore Mike Gibson between orchestra practice and community concerts still finds time to maintain his honor society membership.

Members: Mike Gibson, Brad Duncan, Melissa Ortega, Jennifer Newth, Kevin Raymond, Joyce Railshack, Erin Halford, M Elebash, Jason Tanner, Cathy McCarvey, Ricky Norris, Kelly Cusing, Regina Price, Ginger Colley, Jenny Loar, Tamatha Monica Waters, Brett Moylan, Tina Culp, Louis Dessommes, Angie Slay, Aaron Pennington, David Klingaman.

Performance Counts in DCT

Distributive Cooperative Training (DCT) offered education and experience on the job. Under the direction of Glenda Davis, students learned how to work with people and earned money for spending. Juniors and Seniors with good academic standing and a good attitude lined up to fill out an application a year before class begins. Students in the program had a 2-hour time block of consumer math and economics. Students found that regular homework assignments, tests, and classwork was demanded by the requirements. Every student had a job. While some students worked in the cafeteria, others worked in the main office of the school. In one word, Alecia Anderson described DCT as "an experience in the adult world." All the DCT students agreed that the job experience, the wages, and new friends greatly improved their education. — Stacy Leichner

Members: 1st Row: Yvette Long, Maggie Thompson, Melody Toro; 2nd Row: Alecia Anderson, Tabatha Stills, Chelesa Collins, Mirnam Nelson, Lynn Settimio, Heidi Duncan, Pam Young, Leigh Ann Sowell, Wendy Aston; 3rd Row: Mrs. Glenda Davis, William Wirth, Leslie Hynes, Patricia Herrington, Darlene Saulsberry, Carrie Dwyer, Deena Cassiano, Kim Lucey, Laura Allen, Mark Anderson. Not Pictured: Kim Chew, Cheryl Lowery.

1. Melody Torro, the school office assistant, does typing, answers phones, distributes mail, and performs various office tasks as part of her DCT participation.

2. Besides being a varsity cheerleader, Kim Chew enjoys her job and finds time to finish her academic work.

TO HONOR AND R*E*S*P*E*C*T

The sharp marching of feet echoed across the parking lot as Commander Norton watched with a sharp eye. Friday night his NJROTC members would be marching the pre-game show with colors flying. The small squad would get no second chances, everything had to be snappy and perfect. Representing the USA was an important job. Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) offered students exciting opportunities to learn about the military without actually having to join the armed forces. Students got a chance to learn leadership skills and discipline.

NJROTC members got to take a trip to Maine to learn more about the history and workings of our government and military. Scholarship, discipline, and details added strength to each student's character.

The drill team under the direction of Bobby Dale perform for the crowd at the pre-game show.

Patiently holding the banner, Executive Officer Earnestine Middleton and Cynthia Turner wait for the parade to start.

Getting ready to march in the Veterans Day parade, the platoon files into formation.

OFFICERS:

Commanding Officer	Cannon, George Michael
Executive Officer	Middleton, Earnestine L.
Operations Officer	Mitchell, Reed C.
Administrative Officer	McCormack, Willow M.
Supply Officer	Serwack, Roger L.

Commanding Officer Michael Cannon leads the platoon marching down Palafox Street.

Mike Bloski, Robert Ave, Paul Wright and Trent Martin present colors at a home football game. Afterwards, the crowd exploded with shouts of glory.

Varsity Cheerleaders are ecstatic over the two weeks of no practice between football and basketball seasons.

To the Wildcat's triumphant touchdown over arch-rival Woodham, Eve Riera, Denise Carredu, and Amy Scruggs explode with spirit.

Disguising their true identities, Varsity Cheerleaders go wild to the beat of "Twist and Shout."

Tiffany Vandemark, Betsy Matthews, and Kim Chew borrow their partners' legs in a rousing rendition of a student favorite "U. B. Illin."

They'll Knock Your Socks Off!

"Have you got that spirit?" was a question often asked by the Varsity Cheerleaders. It was also a question which always received an enthusiastic "Hell yeah!" from the students.

The Varsity Cheerleaders were not just a cheerleading squad. They were true supporters of the Wildcat football and basketball teams. The twelve girls focused directly upon generating school spirit. With a great deal of support from the Cat Pac, the girls accomplished their goals.

The cheerleaders attended a summer camp at U.W.F. for the National Cheerleader's Association, during which they received superior ratings and captured three spirit sticks. They also qualified as "Award of Excellence" finalists. Kim McGraw competed as an "All American Cheerleader."

Led by Captain Angel Cole and Co-Captains Kim Chew and Kim McGraw The Varsity Cheerleaders cheered the teams to successful seasons.

LESLIE CARLIN
Sponsor

Top Row: Benita Jackson, Kim McGraw, Amy Scruggs; Middle Row: Laurie Simmons, Denise Carredu; Standing: Kim Chew, Tiffany Vandemark, Julie Slayton, Eve Riera, Bottom Row: Dawn Greene, Angel Cole, Betsy Matthews.

Kneeling: Kerry Stichweh, Beth Elliott; Standing: Vicky Miller, Alison Warren, Richard Crabtree, Stephanie Sandars, Dawn Worley; Top Row: Heather Reed, Christa Starr, Laurie Snowden.

The J.V. Cheerleaders prepare to catch their airborne squad member as they complete another exciting routine.

J.V. Cheerleaders warm up the crowd on a cool autumn night.

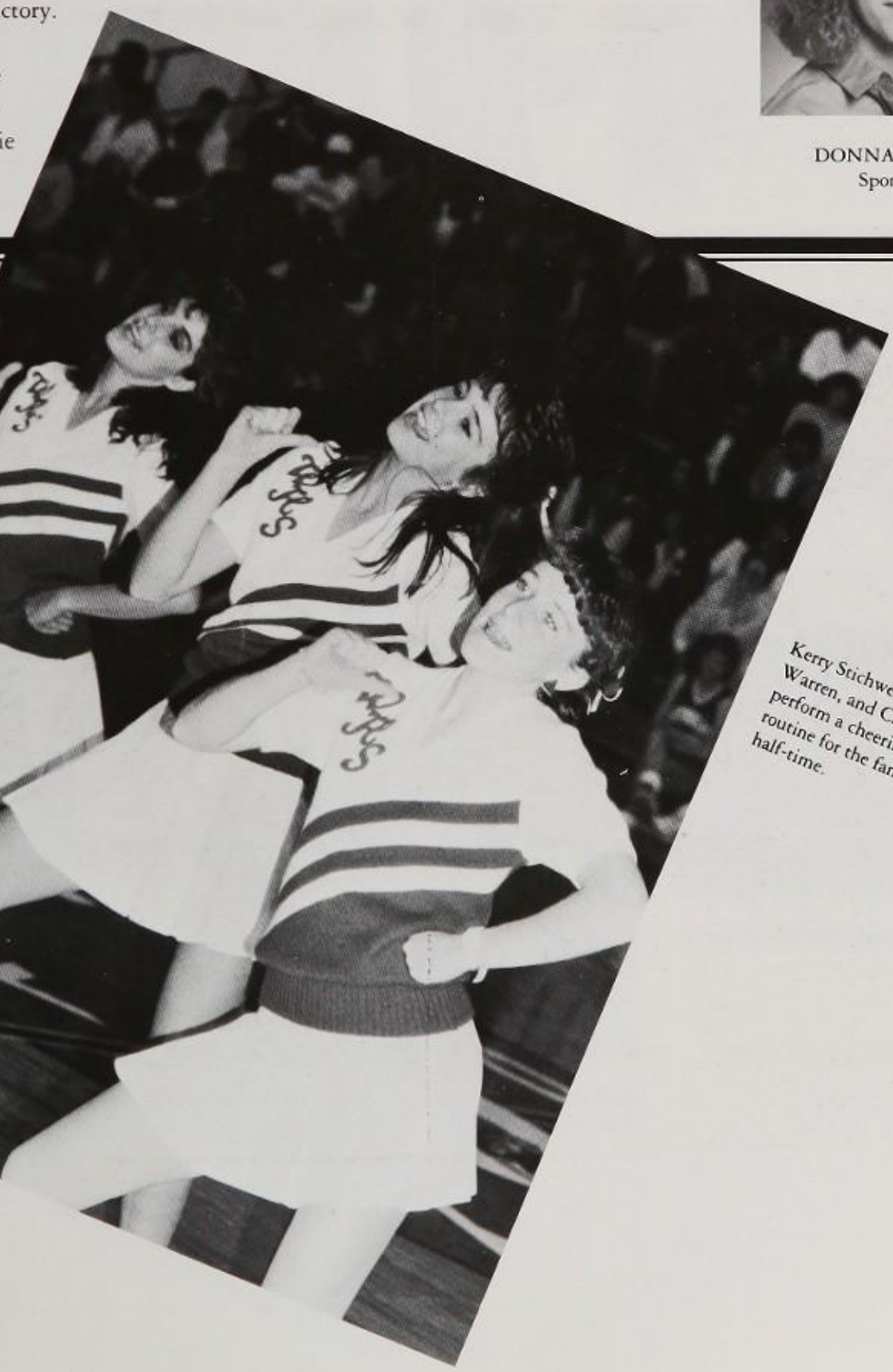
Richard Crabtree poses the question "Have you got that spirit?"

Audacious Electrifying Even Adventurous

Spirit ran high and the J.V. Cheerleaders sponsored by Ms. Evans were in the midst of it all. Beginning with the summer N.C.A. camp and continuing through football and basketball season, these ten cheerleaders enthusiastically worked to support the school. At camp, co-captain Richard Crabtree was nominated for All American Cheerleader and the squad was awarded superior ribbons and a spirit stick. On Thursday nights throughout football season, the Junior Varsity cheered for the winning J.V. football team who finished the year with an outstanding record of 5-1. Then on to basketball season where they cheered for both the boys' J.V. team and the Varsity Lady Cats. Often hundreds of Cat Pac members and other Wildcat fans showed up to cheer the #1 Lady Cats on to victory.

"It's great to see that students of Washington are beginning to take pride in the school and show their Wildcat spirit," said captain Laurie Snowden.

DONNA EVANS
Sponsor



Kerry Stichweh, Alison Warren, and Christa Starr perform a cheering dance routine for the fans during half-time.

Pyramid Style: Julie Cohen, Jenna Parks, Kaye Robinson, Terri Nock, Denise Stewart, Elizabeth Chapman, Maggie Hartley, Marnie Allen, Holly Tunnell, Melody Vandemark.

Holly Tunnell, Jenna Parks, and Jenna's mother dish up coleslaw for the Quarterback Club Fund raiser.

Jenna Parks and her fellow squad members delight the crowd with their "soul" cheer.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Terri Nock, Kaye Robinson, Maggie Hartley, Marnie Allen, Elizabeth Chapman, Jenna Par Denise Stewart, Melody Vandemark, Julie Cohen, Holly Tunnell.

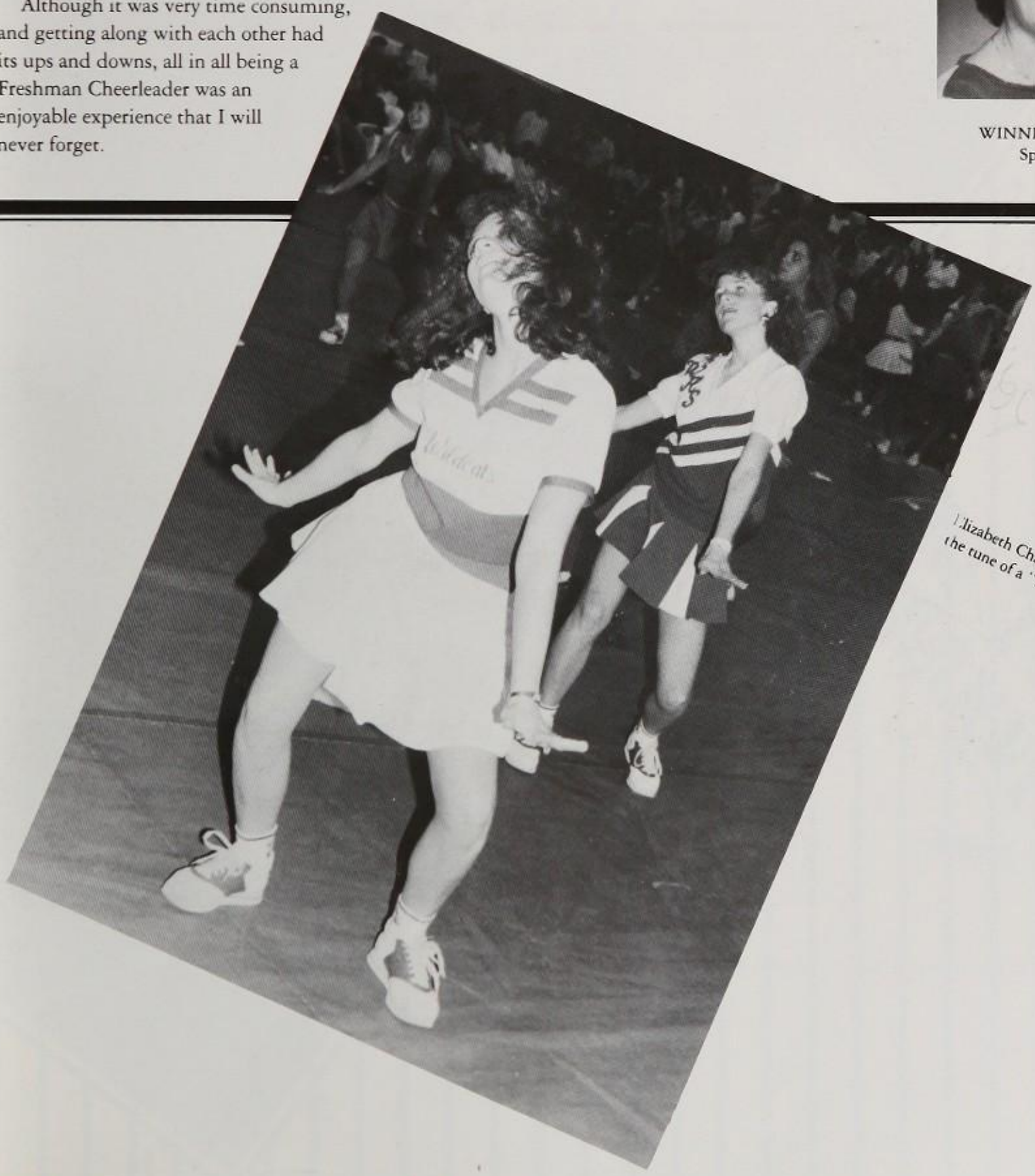
Yesterday . . . Great Today . . . Sensational Tomorrow . . . Wow!

Memories of a freshman cheerleader . . . Tryouts ended and about two hours later the news was posted. Ten of the 38 eight grade girls had been selected to be on the Freshmen Cheerleading Squad. Feelings of excitement along with feelings of disappointment filled the Atrium at Washington High. It thrilled me to discover that my name was on the list. Our sponsor, Mrs. Moore, informed us of the practice schedules and other responsibilities. Coming from four different middle schools, we knew that we would be working hard to come together as a squad that would be worthy to represent our school during NCA Camp in July.

When the school year started, the pace picked up. Football season was just around the corner. I had no idea of what to expect at our first Pep Rally. I had heard tales of pie, tomato and paper throwing that would be directed at the Freshman Squad. Nevertheless we were still determined to impress the football team with our support and enthusiasm. We sold programs at home games and cheered the Baby Cats on to a District Championship.

Although it was very time consuming, and getting along with each other had its ups and downs, all in all being a Freshman Cheerleader was an enjoyable experience that I will never forget.

WINNIE MOORE
Sponsor



Elizabeth Chapman and Christa Scar- dance to the tune of a "New Attitude."

Well its been another great yar. (look on page 99)
I don't know if I already signed
your yar book so I'll ~~stop~~ sign it
just in case. I'm glad you have been my
friend for the last 4 years I will never
forget you keepin tech
K.I.T Love always
Cessi
Roumans

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OUT OF BOUNDS

The atrium became a giant Halloween carnival on Oct. 31. Jennifer, Stacey, and Melissa enjoy the tasty snacks.

Tests,
Reading Novels,
Paper and Pens,
Equations on the Board,
Was Just What It Took
To Make It Through

Classes

When John Goodlad wrote *A Place Called School*, he asked students the question, "What is the *One* best thing about this school?" The answer, "My friends" was the top choice of junior and senior high school students. Social relationships in school were enjoyed by all students. Jeff Ventling, a new student at Washington, felt that the school was so large he would never find his way around or find a friend. The Wildcat family swelled the halls of the school with 2,100 students all looking for old faces and new friends. Seniors talked of graduation and senior week. Juniors joked about not having to ride the yellow "cheese" wagon to school. Sophomores like the feeling of belonging and knowing where the lockers were and the rules of the dean's office. Freshmen watched with anxiety and excitement at everything new. The Wildcats were members of the best little schoolhouse in Pensacola.

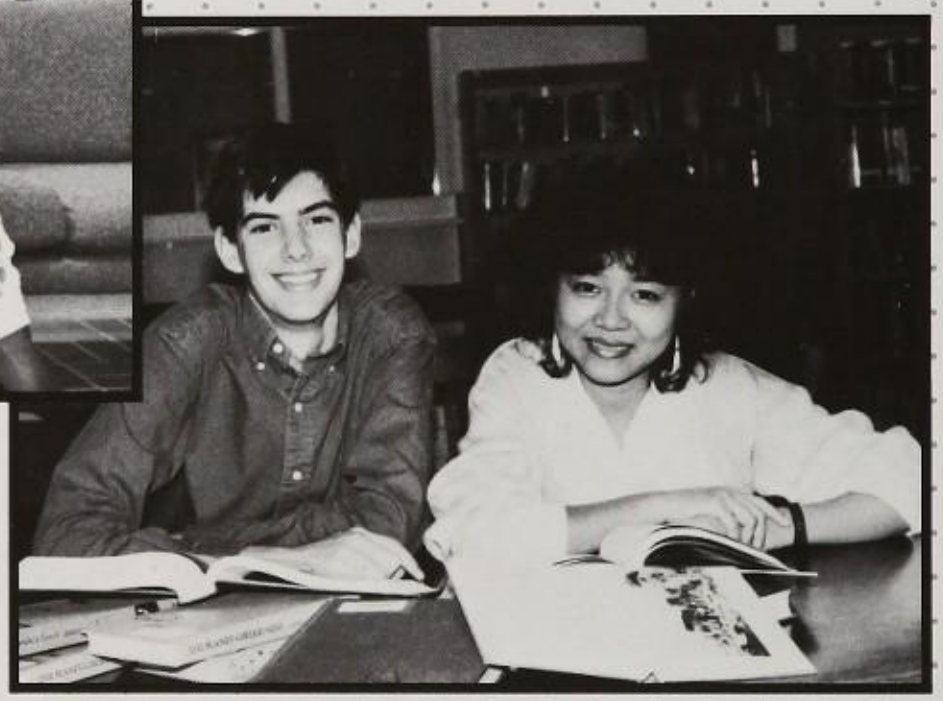
Introducing Senior

Class Flirt

Tiffany Vandermark & Capri Williams

Most Intellectual

Brad Duncan & Linh Truong



Ideal Senior

Kathryn Mitchem & Todd Snowden

Prettiest Smile

Bruce Vrendenburg & Cathy Hufford

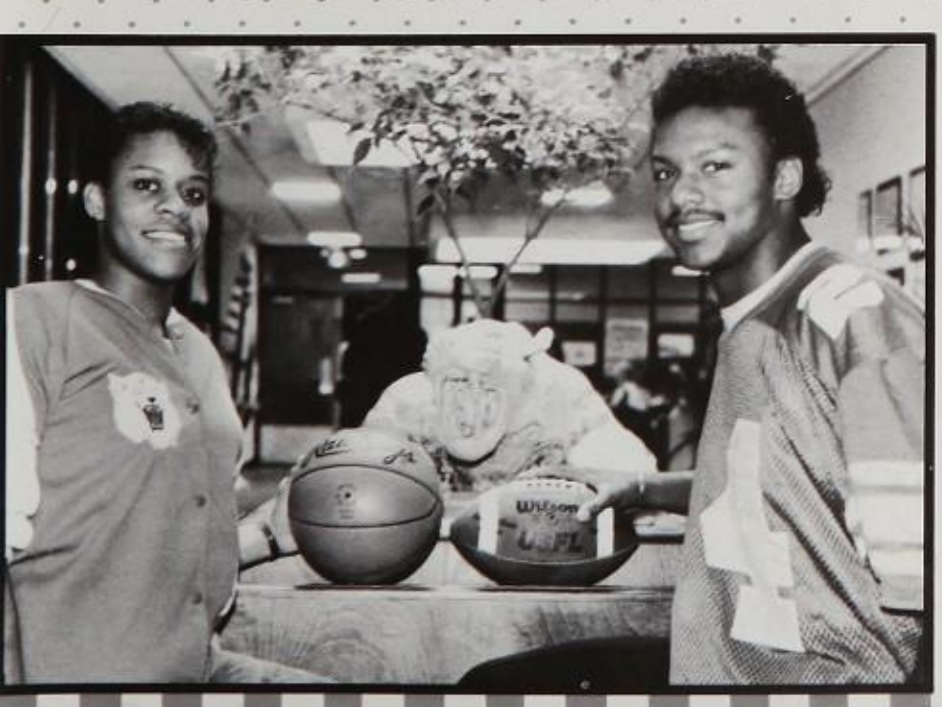
Superlatives '87

Most Spirited

Kim Chew & Frank Murphy

Most Athletic

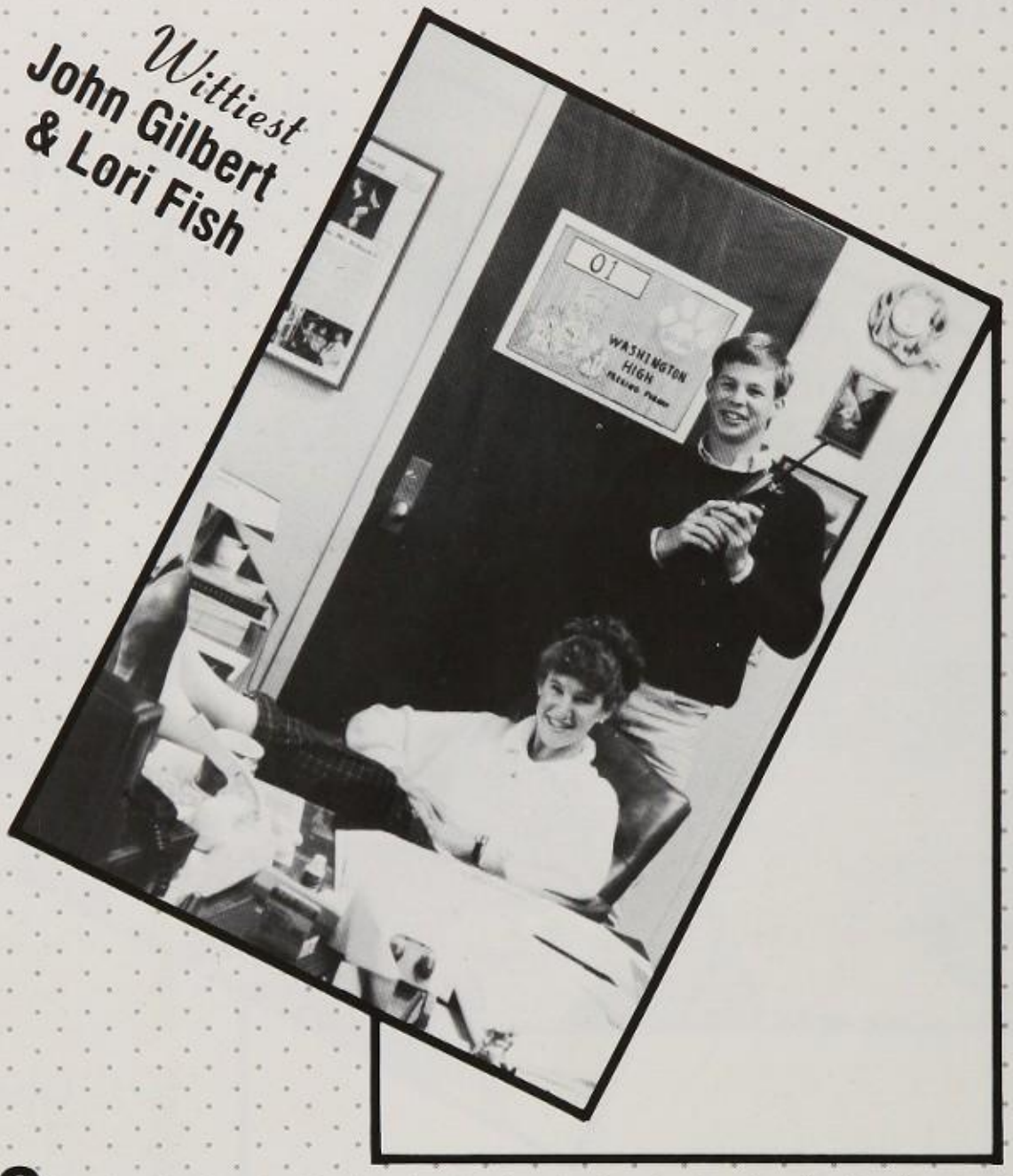
Chris Davis & Chris Tolbert



STRENGTH WHERE IT COUNTS . . .

Introducing Senior Superlatives '87

Wittiest
John Gilbert & Lori Fish



sparkle & shine

Most Likely to Succeed

Peter Delevett & Caroline Holland

Shyest

Larry Wasink & Margaret Harris

Favorite Teachers

Mr. Marshall & Mrs. Shelby

Most Talkative

Brad Duncan & Jeanette Mogg

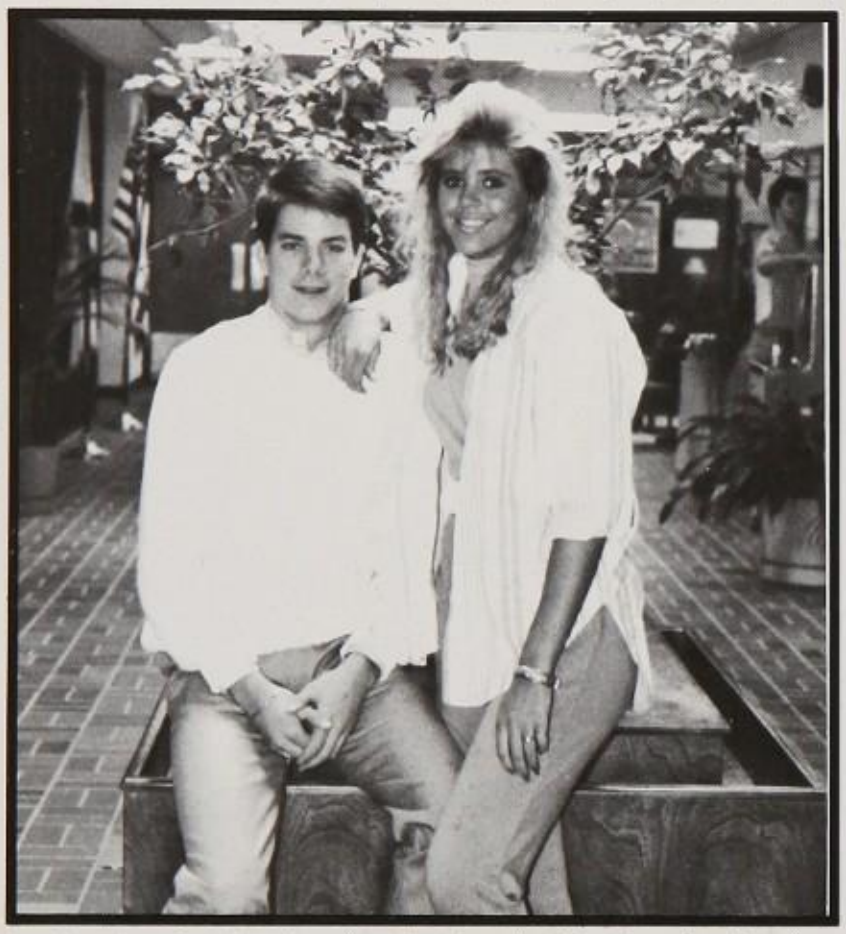
Best Looking

Robin Moore & Michelle Cartaya

Introducing Senior Superlatives '87

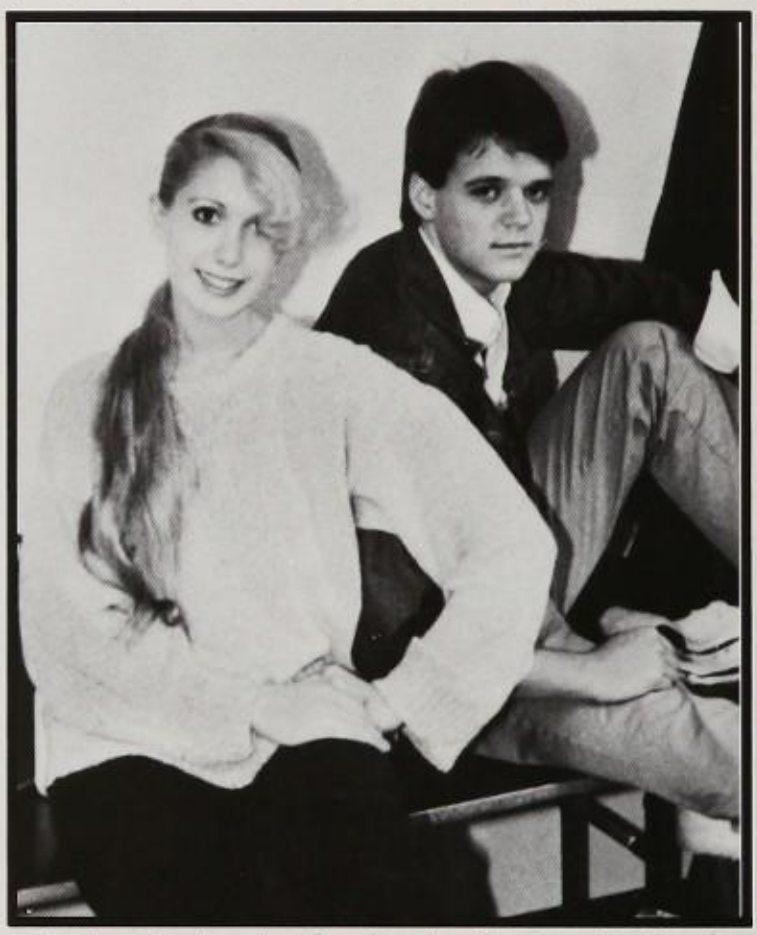
Personality Plus

Hank Fillingim & Angel Cole



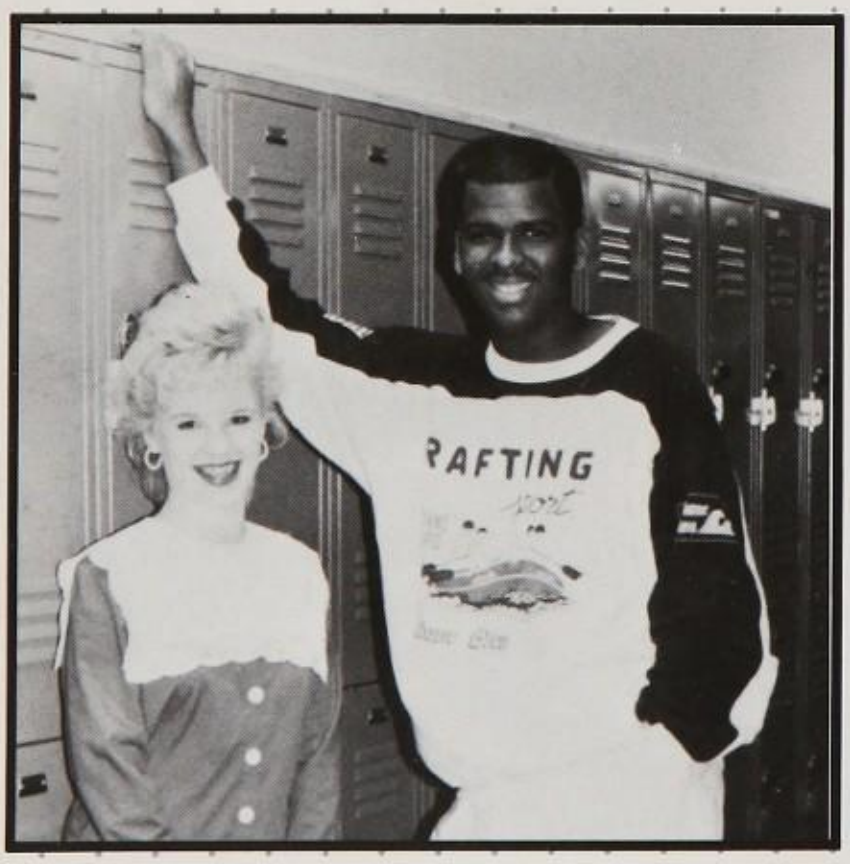
Most Talented

Judy Nock & Peter Delevett



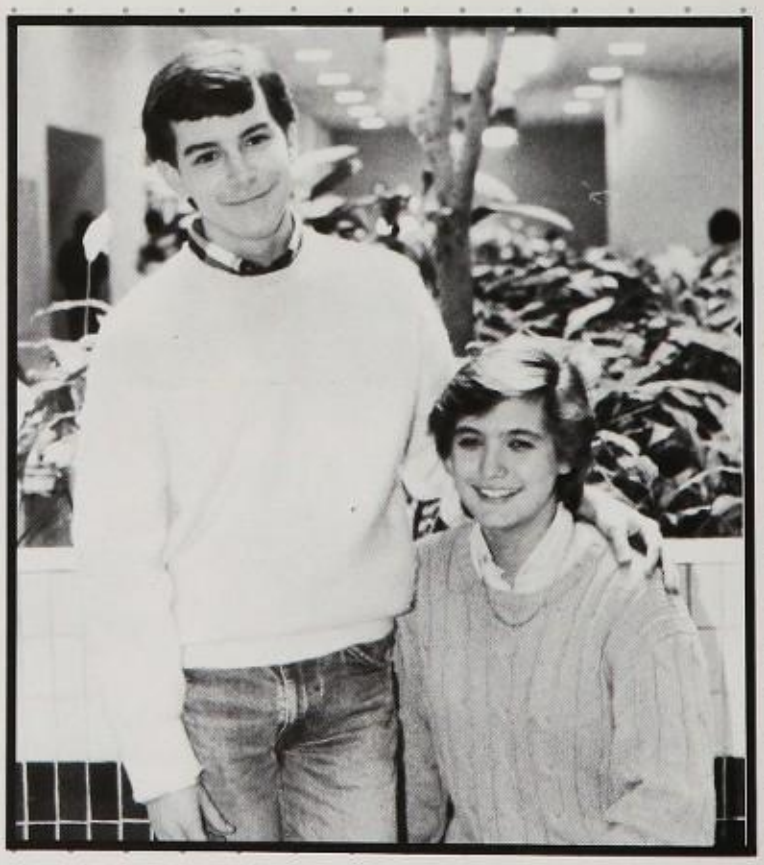
Trend Setter

Rebecca Stevenson & Ken Curtis

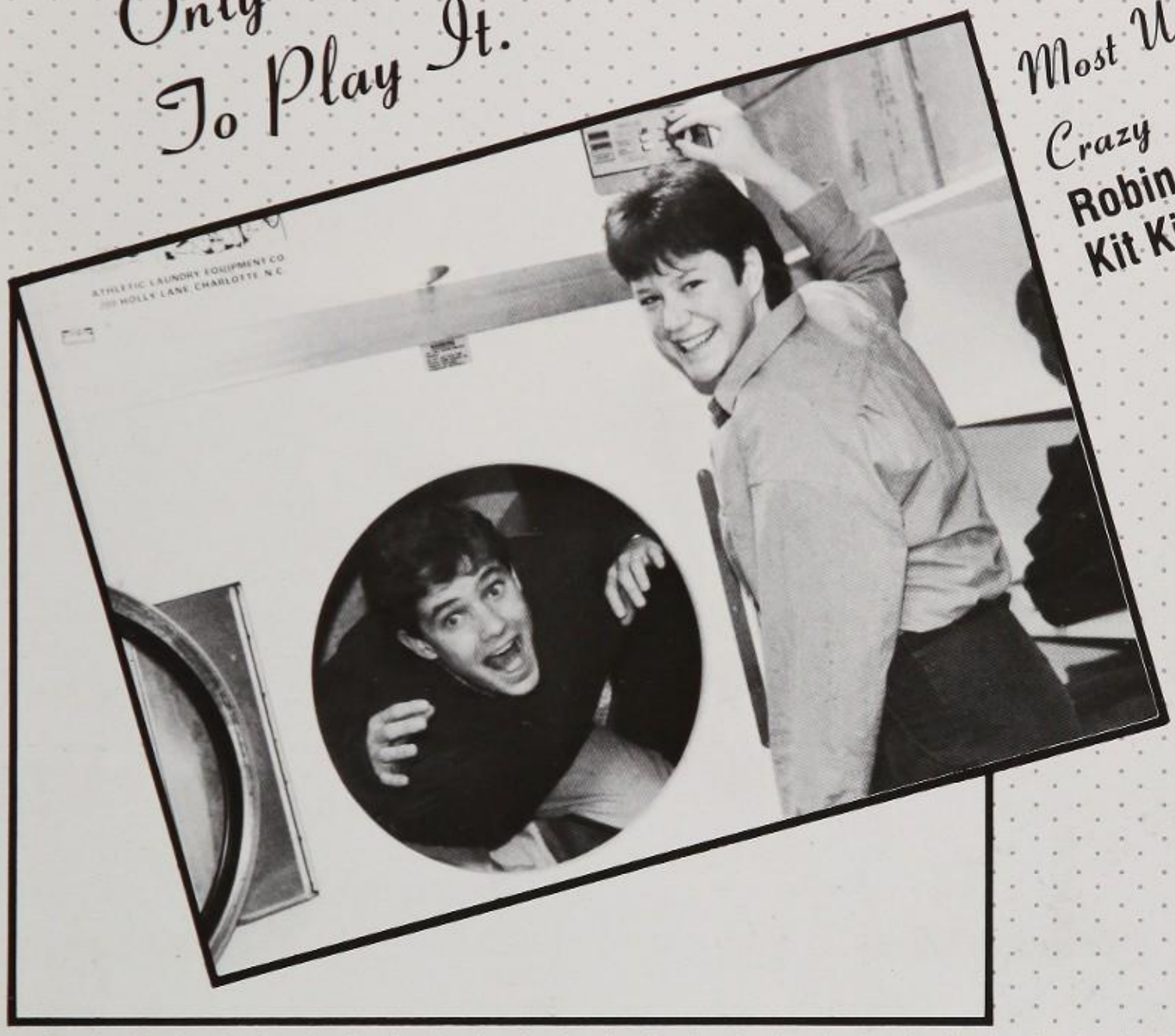


Most Dependable

William Wirth & Stephanie Carr



There's Only One Way To Play It.



Most Wild & Crazy
Robin Husted & Kit Kievit

Wild & Wonderful

Graduation

June 6, 1987, seemed so far away last August, but graduation arrived so quickly. We were ready to graduate and leave our home for the past few years. For some of us, we would never return; but others would want their high school days to return. As seniors we stood out above the rest. Each of us contained something special that made our school great. We gave of our time and our energy and saw our pride grow in academics and spirit. SAT and ACT tests became familiar weekend activities. Becoming seniors bound us closer together and gave us the feeling of family. We salute thee, Booker T.! Officers: Reginald Parker, Pres.; Mr. Escalanre, Sponsor; Mrs. Reeves, Sponsor; Millicent Rembert, Sweetheart; Peter Delevett, Sec.; Cheryl Chandler, Treas.; Hank Fillingim, Sweetheart; Not Pictured: Todd Snowden, V.-Pres.

Seniors — Class of 1987

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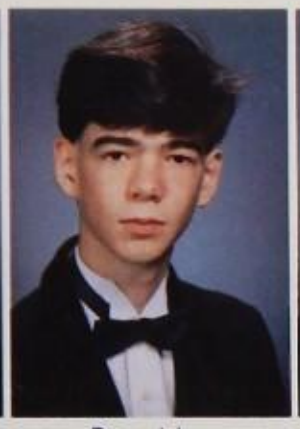
Kimberly Alexander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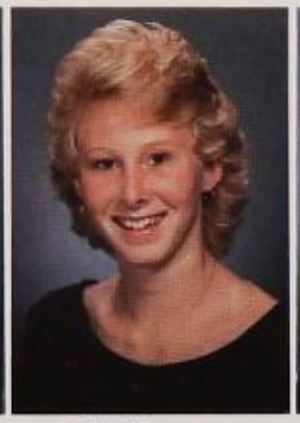
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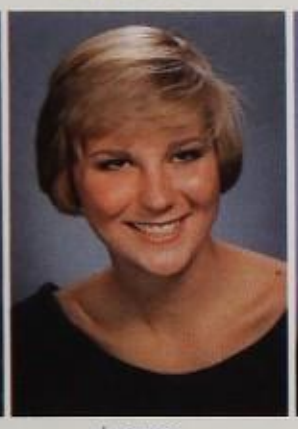
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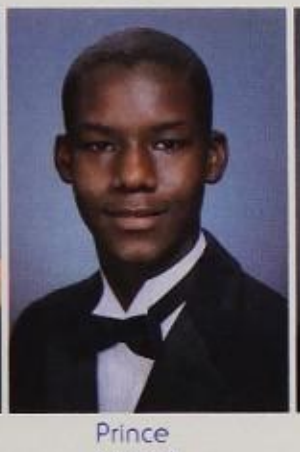
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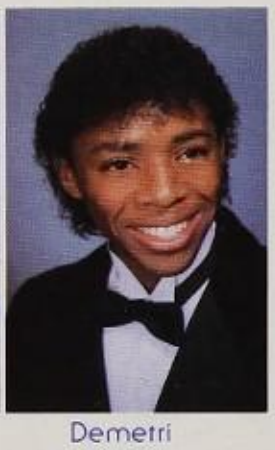
Robyn Arnold

Wendy Aston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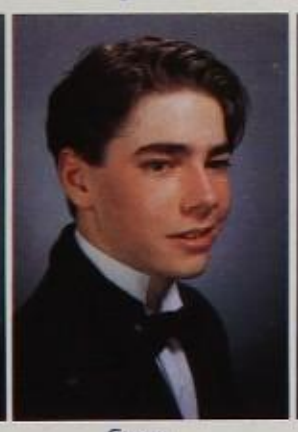
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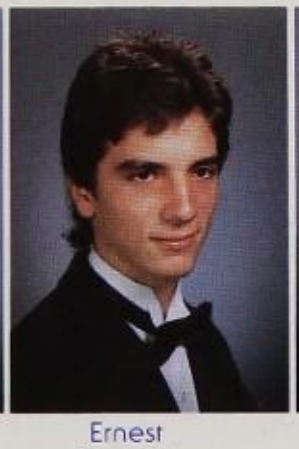
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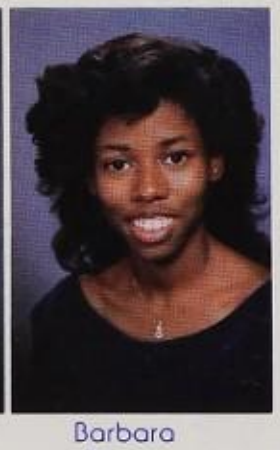
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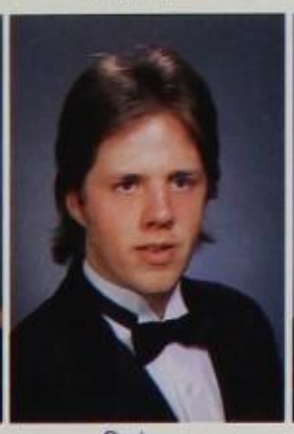
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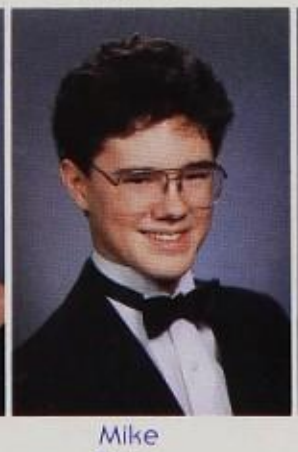
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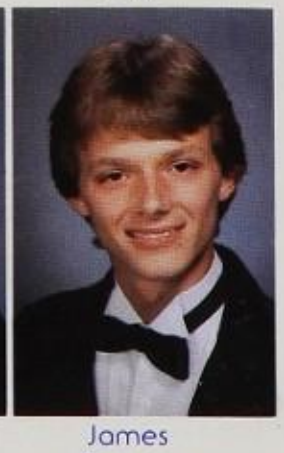
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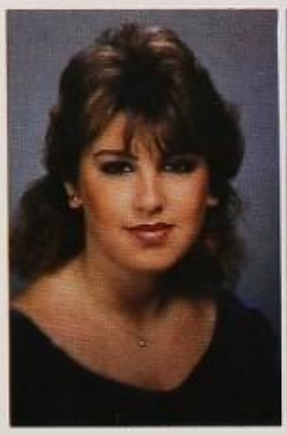
You may be on top of the heap — but remember, you're still part of it.

Seniors — Class of 1987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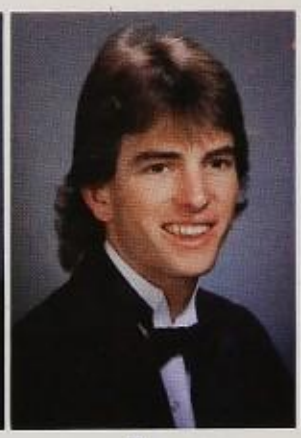
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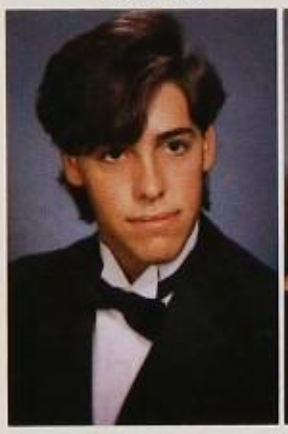
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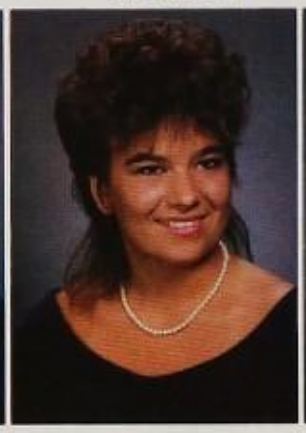
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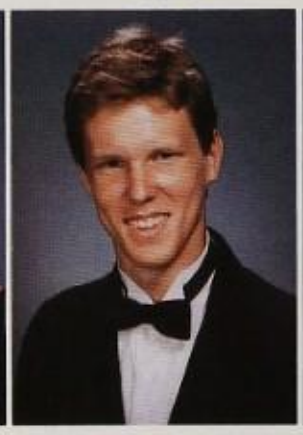
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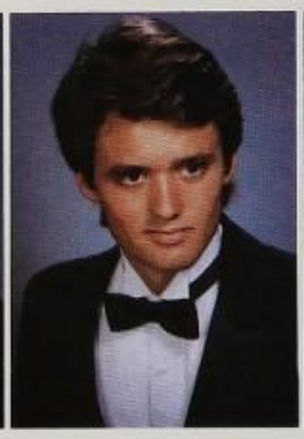
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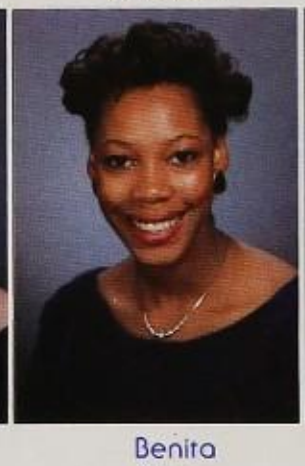
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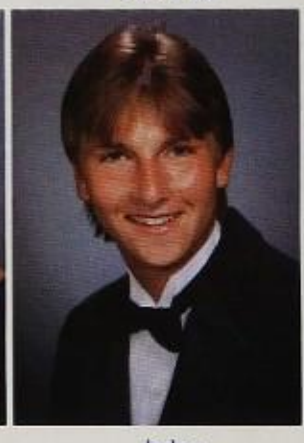
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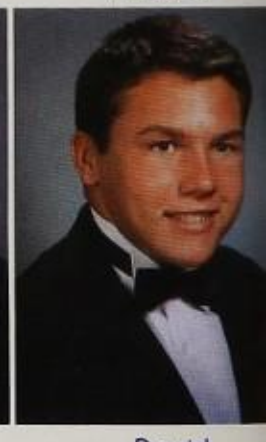
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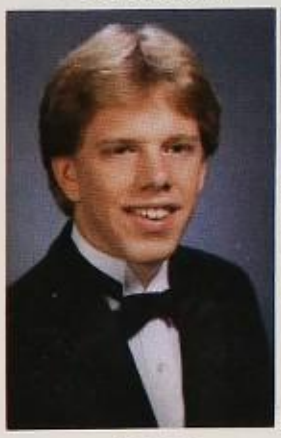
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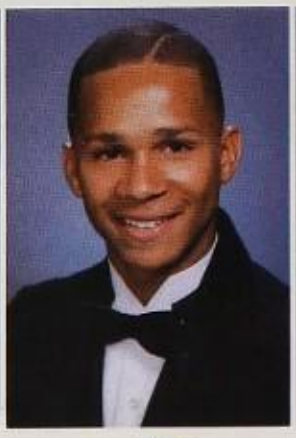
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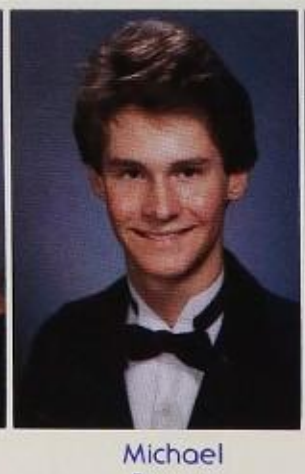
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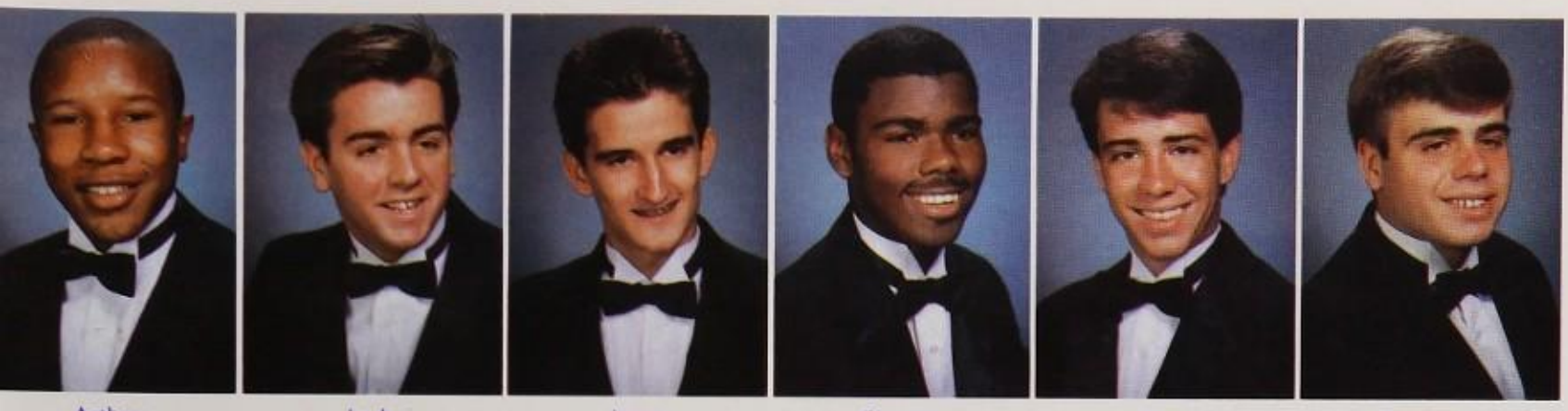
Smart people speak from experience — smarter people, from experience, don't speak.



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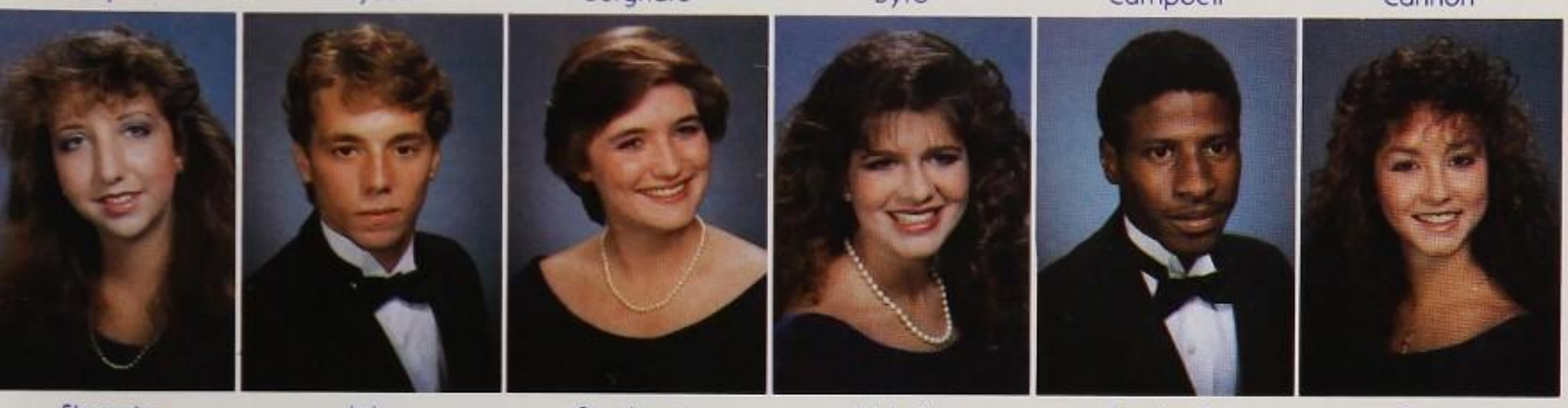

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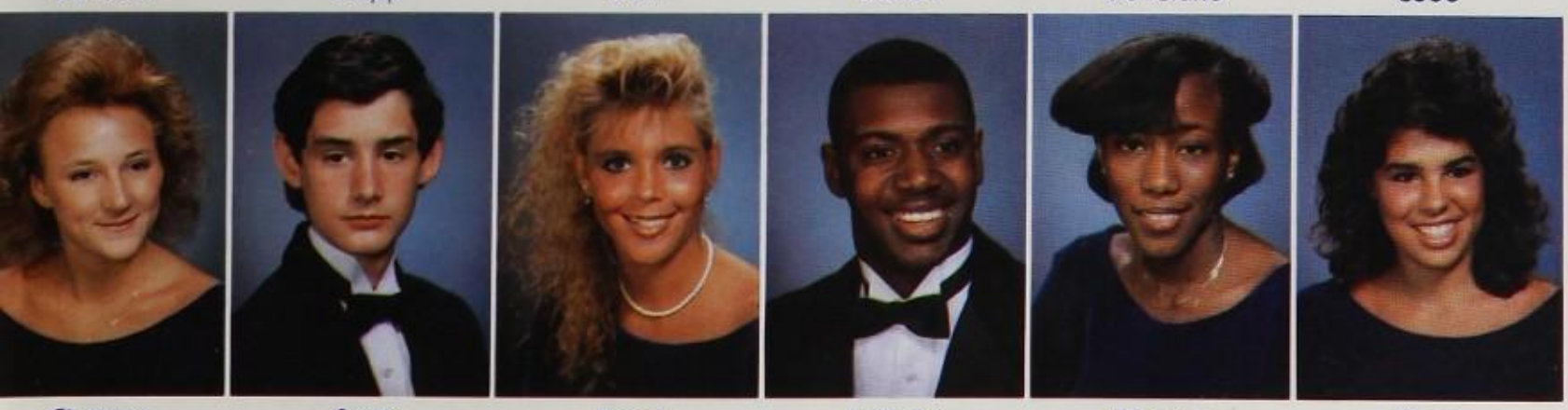

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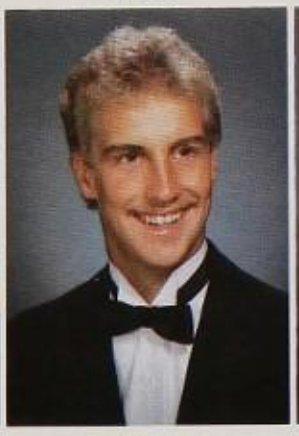

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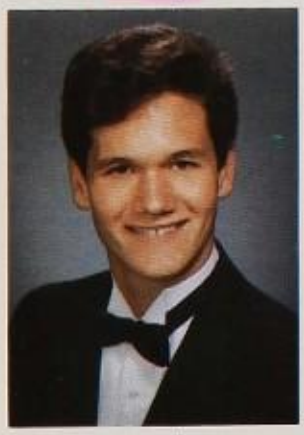

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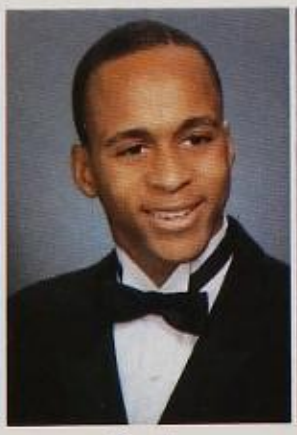

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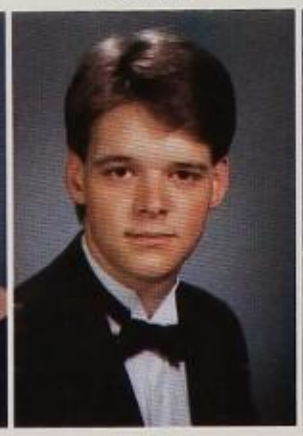

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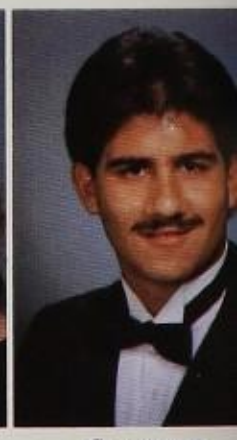

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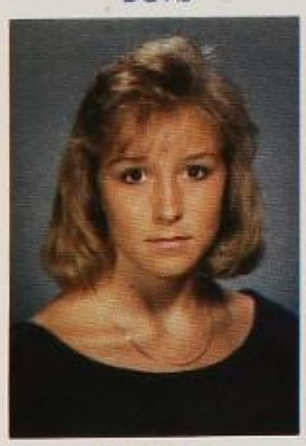

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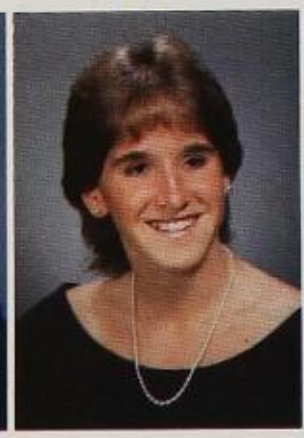

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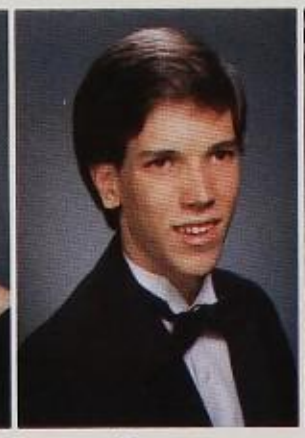

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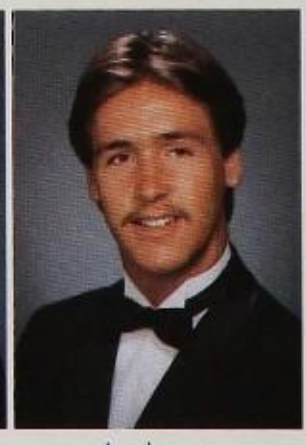

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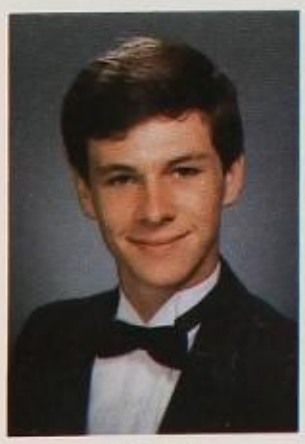

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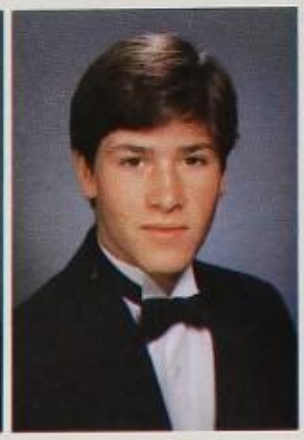

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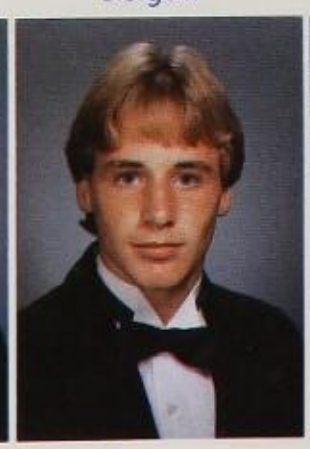

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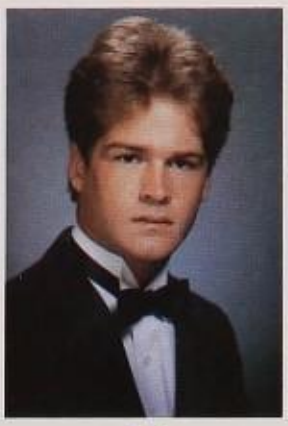

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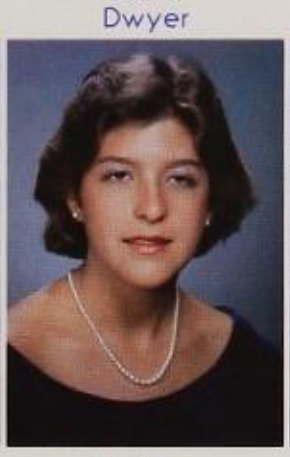

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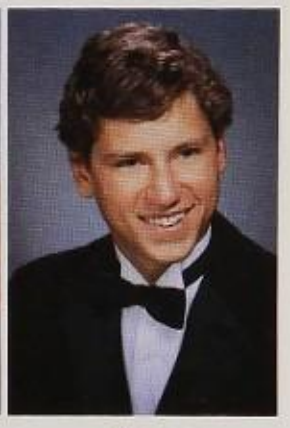

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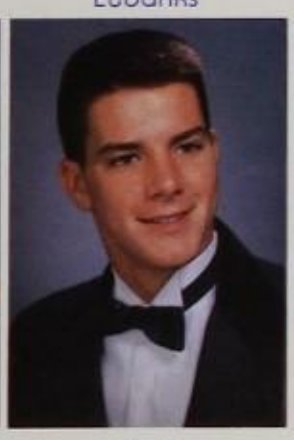

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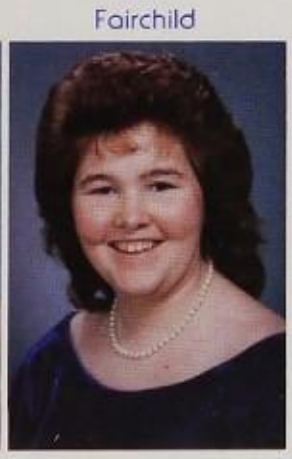

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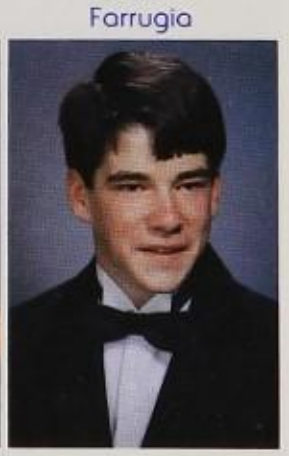

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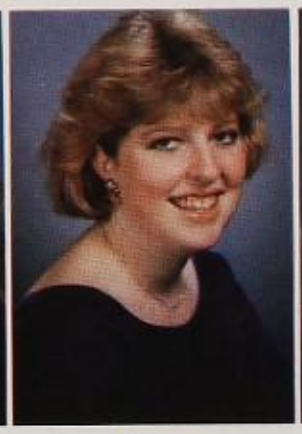

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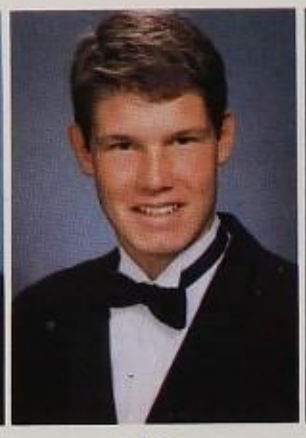

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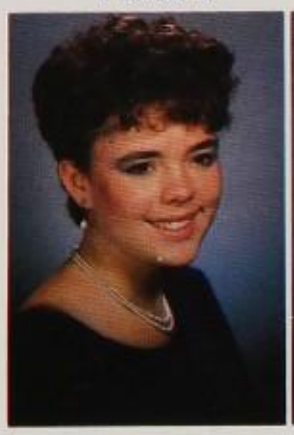

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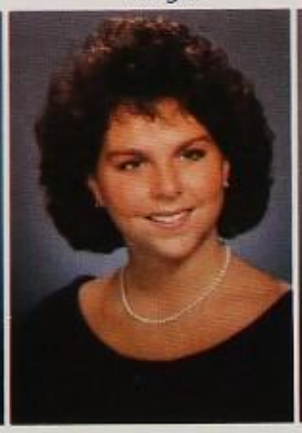

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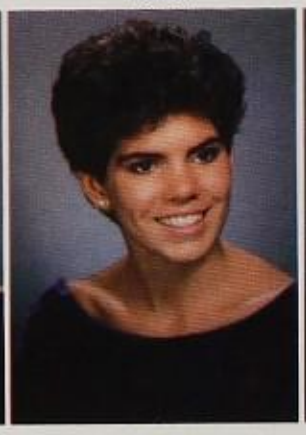

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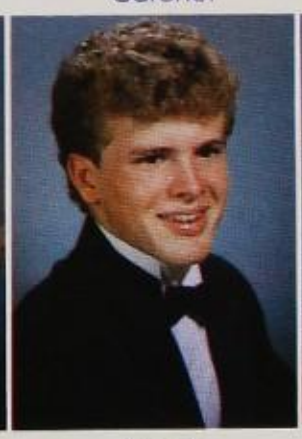

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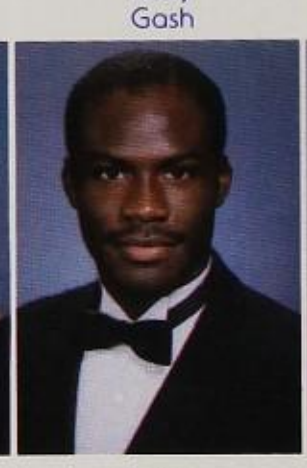

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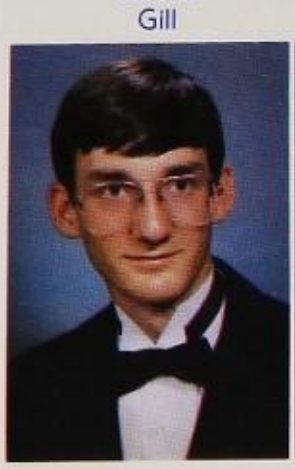

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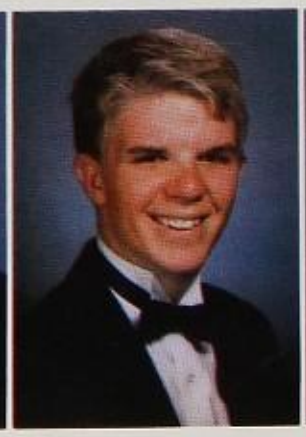

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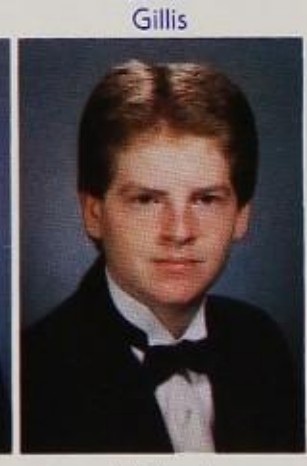

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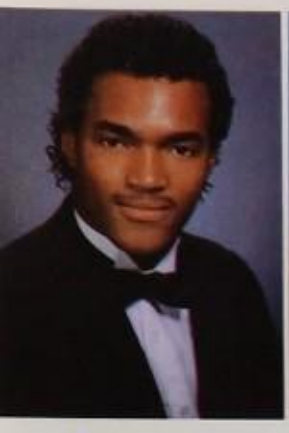

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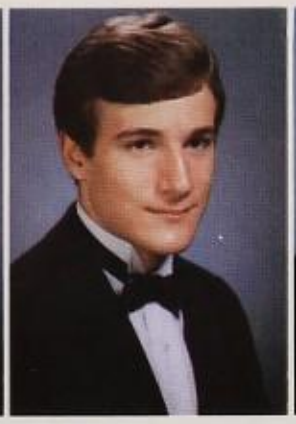

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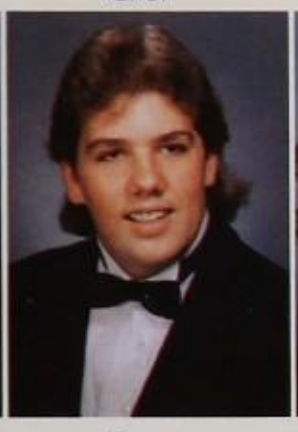

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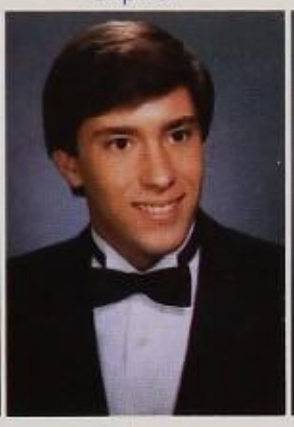

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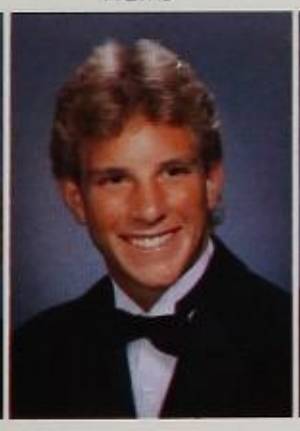

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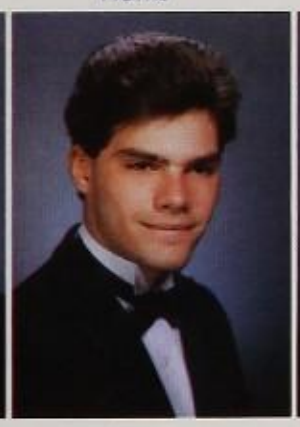

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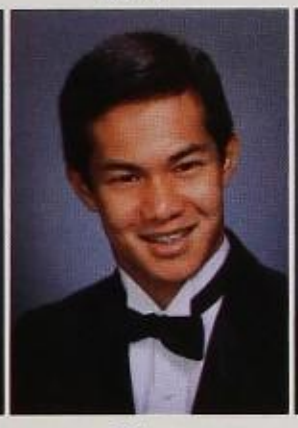

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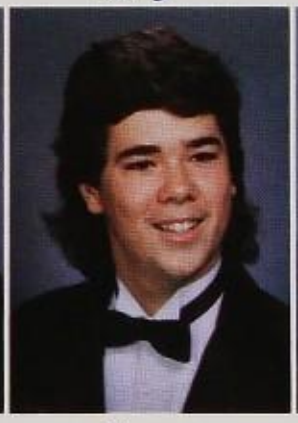

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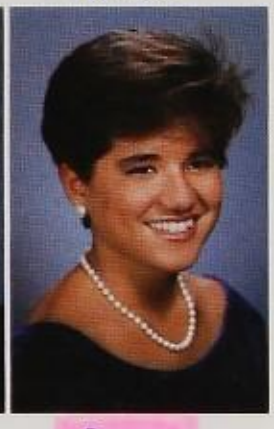

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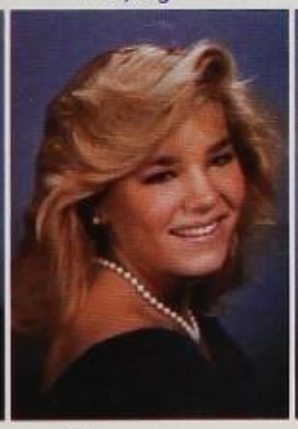

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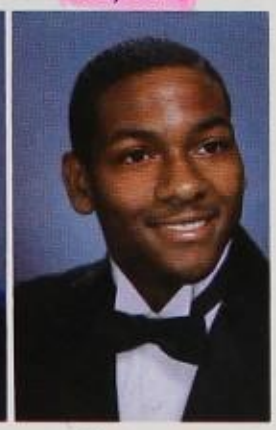

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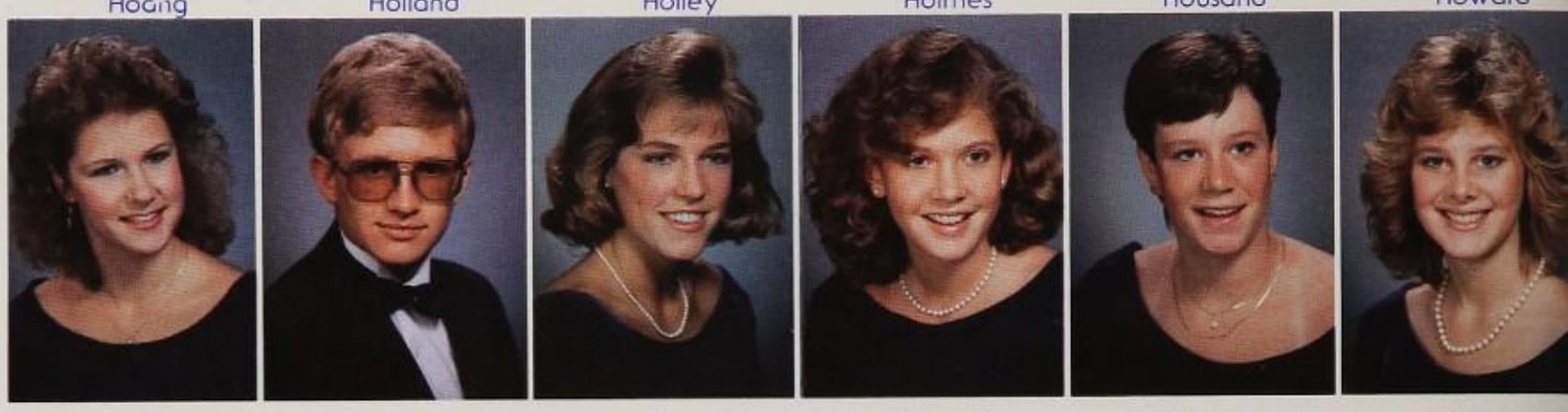

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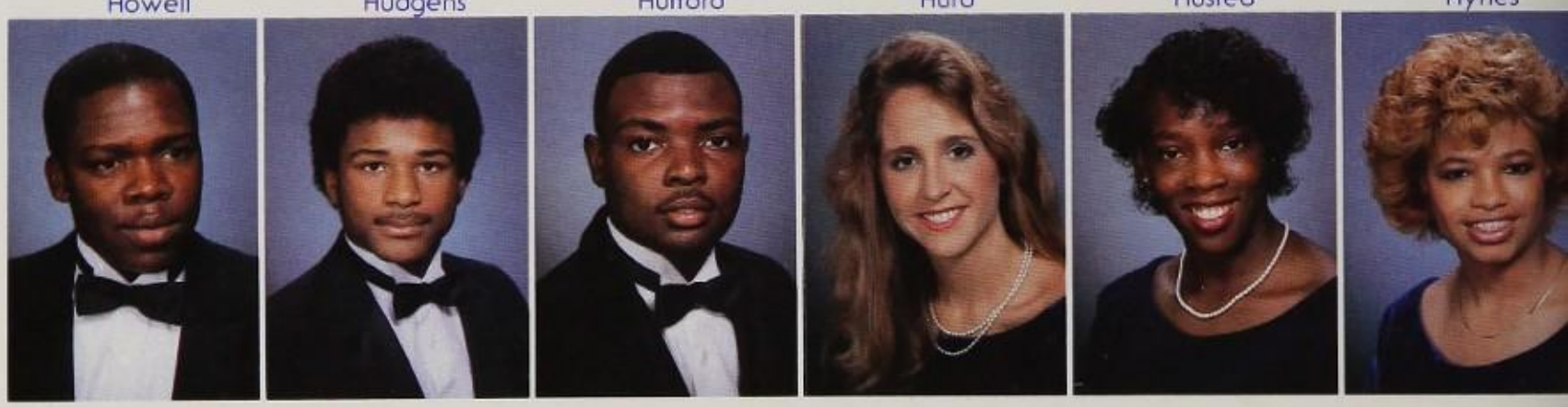

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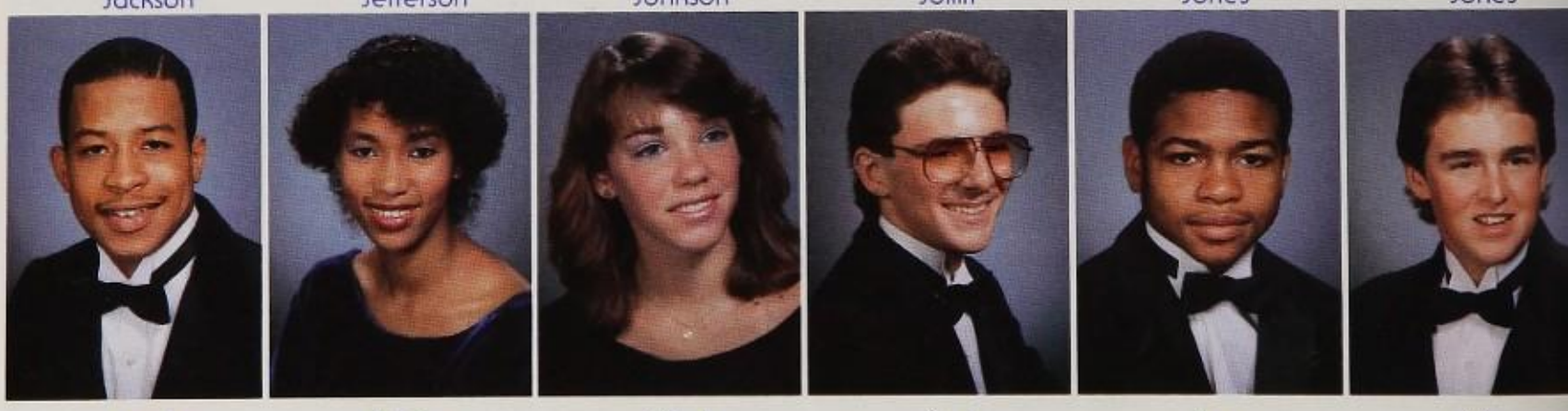

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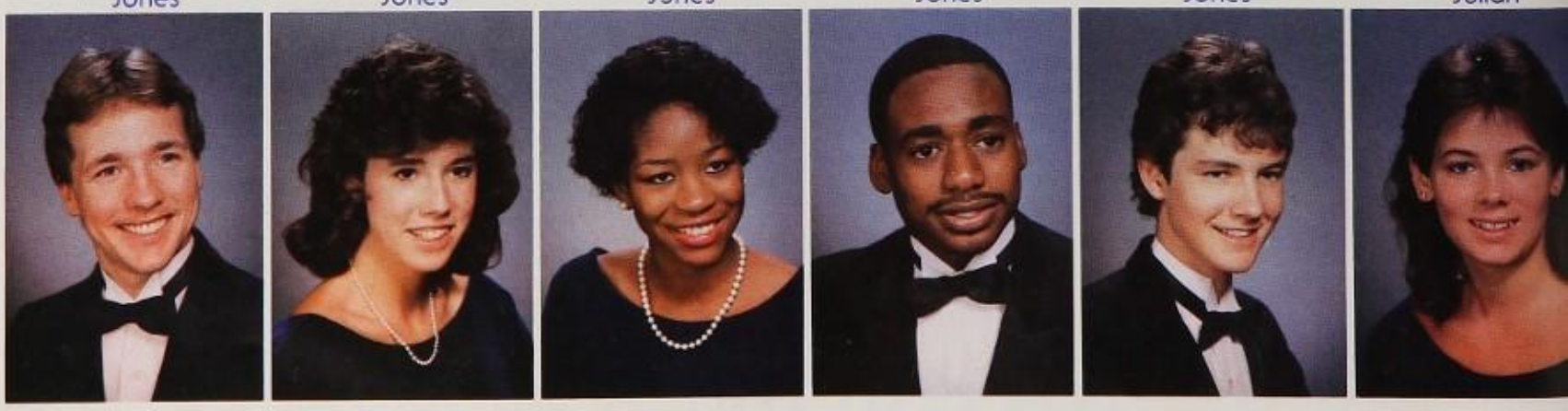

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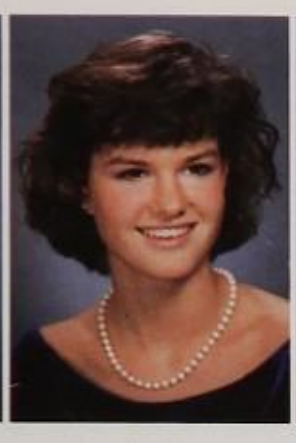

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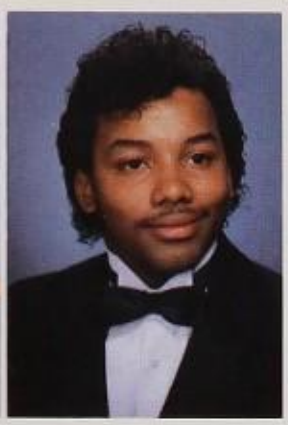

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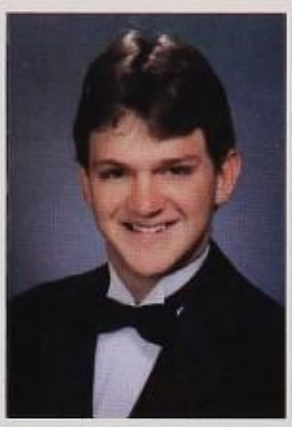

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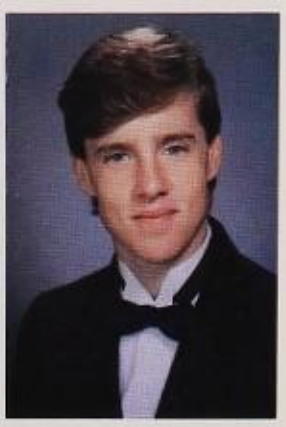

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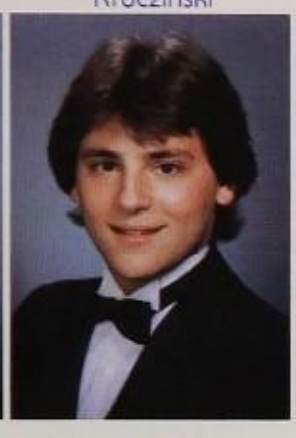

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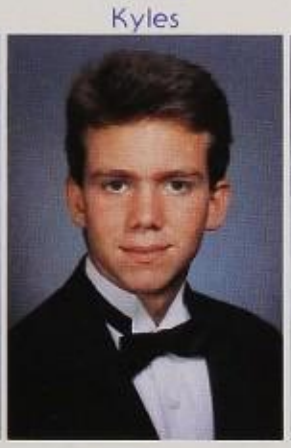

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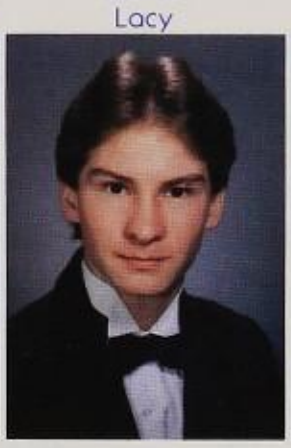

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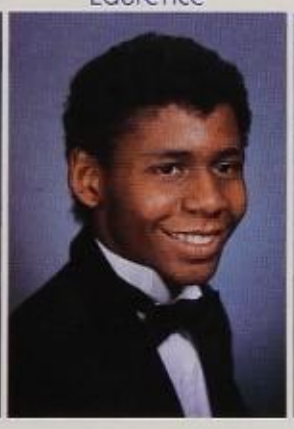

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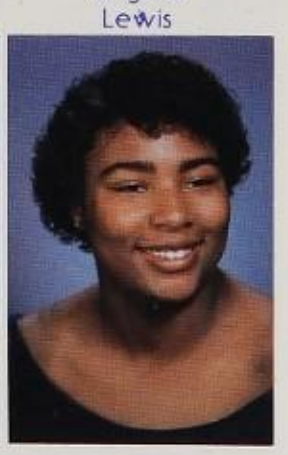

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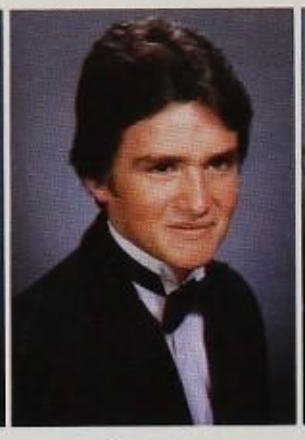

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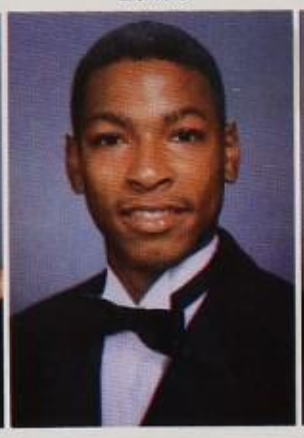

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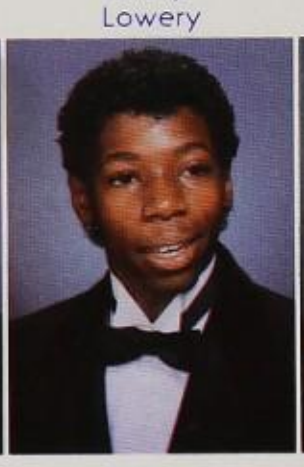

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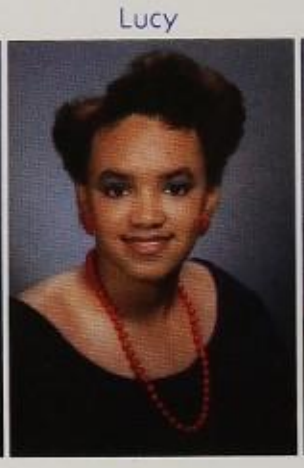

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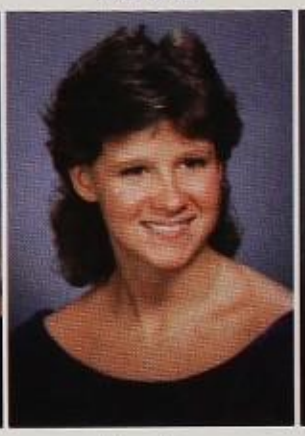

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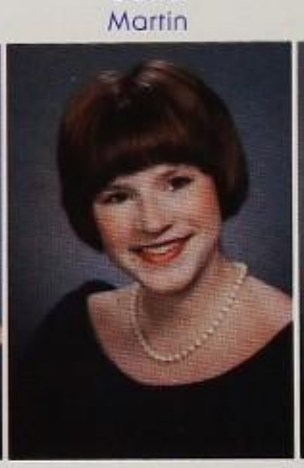

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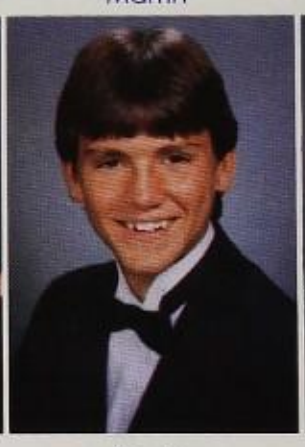

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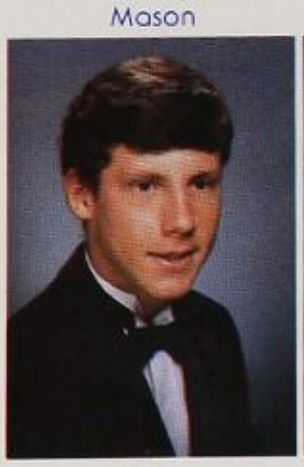

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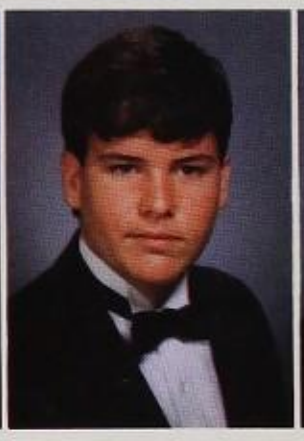

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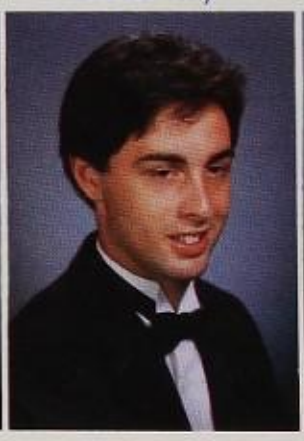

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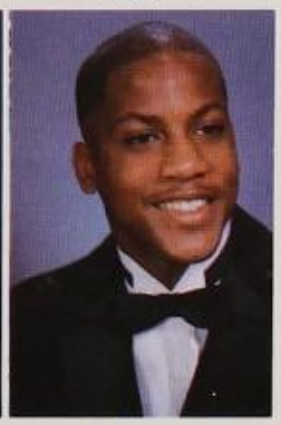

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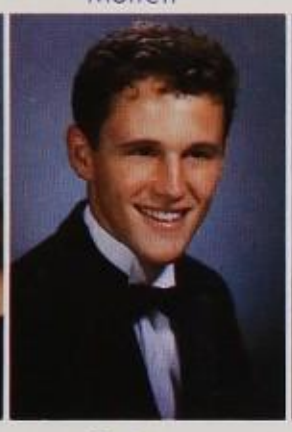

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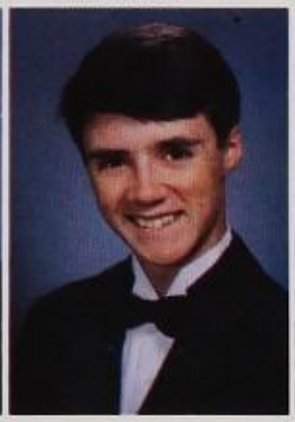

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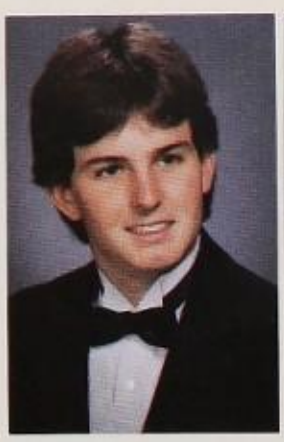

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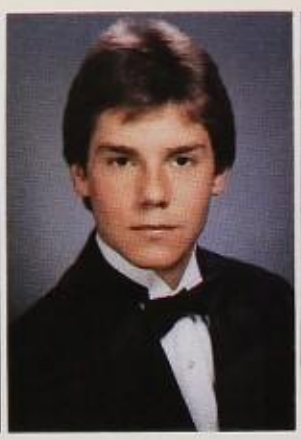

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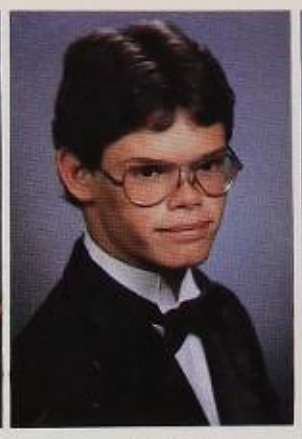

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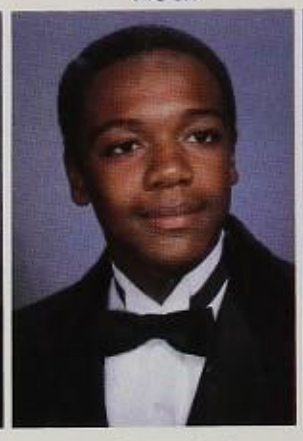

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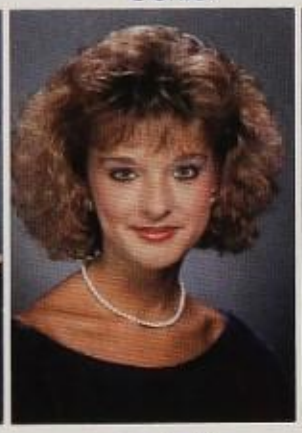

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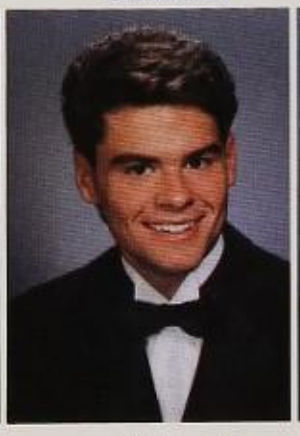

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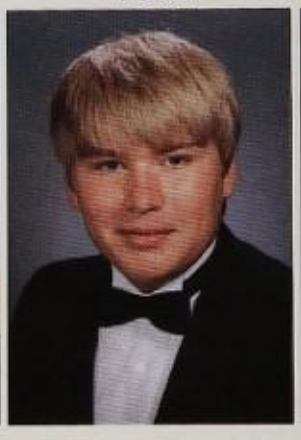

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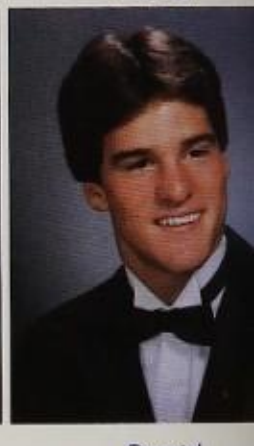

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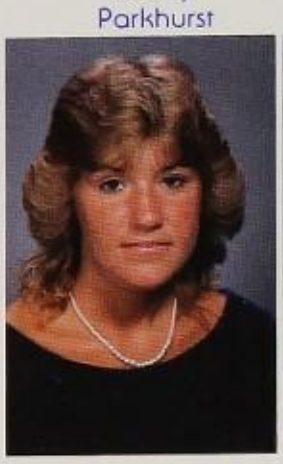

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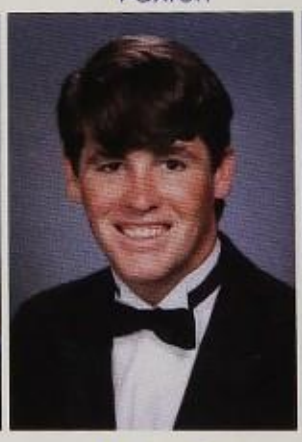

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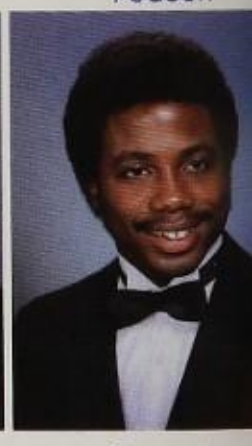

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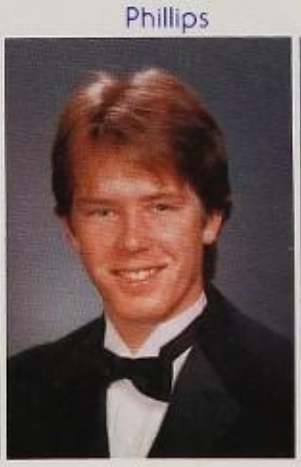

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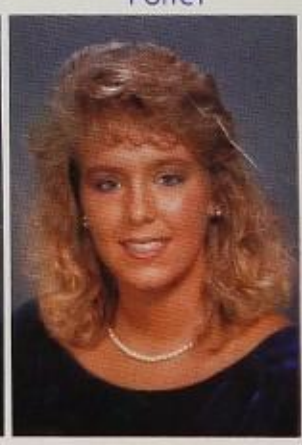

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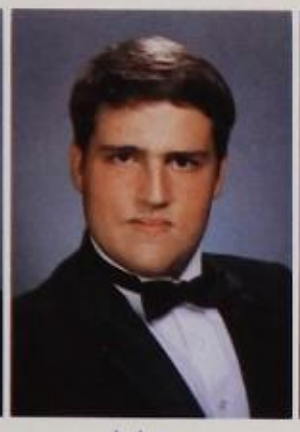
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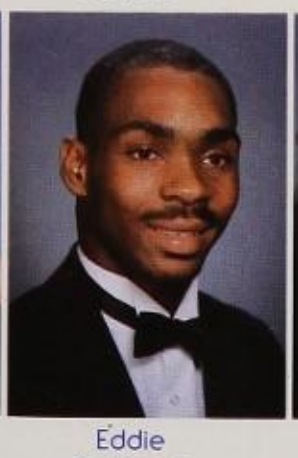
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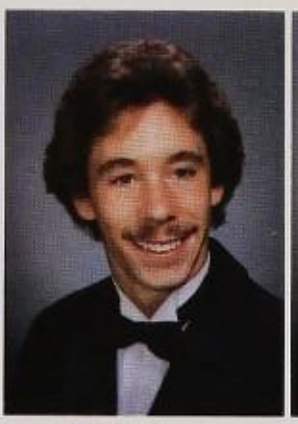
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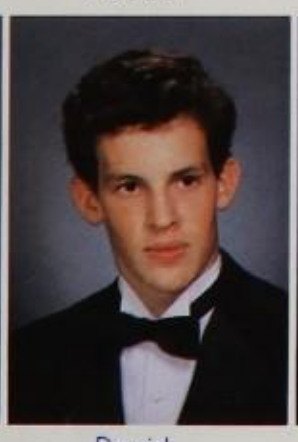
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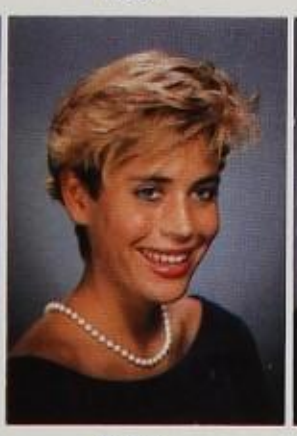
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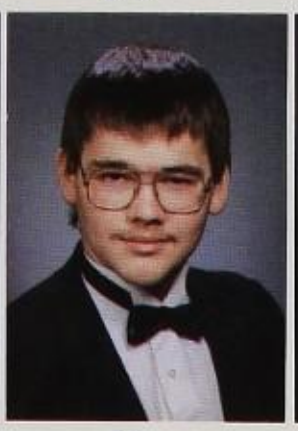
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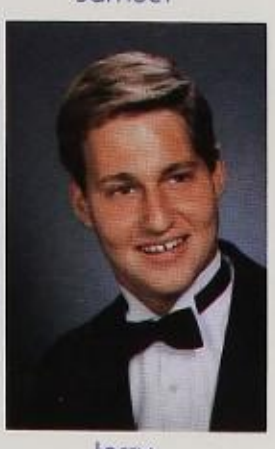
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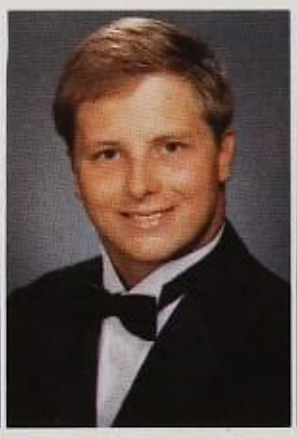

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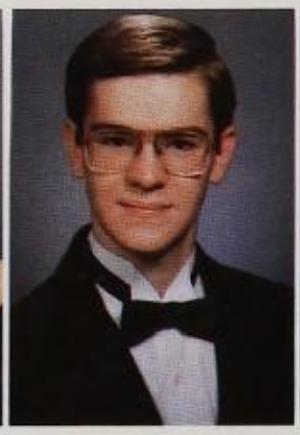

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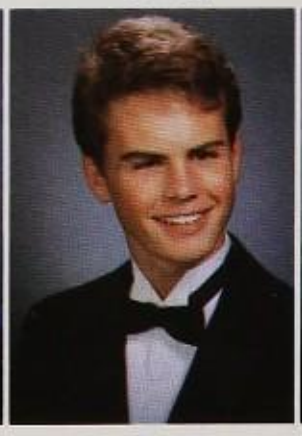

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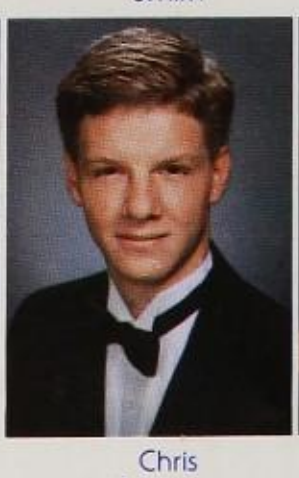

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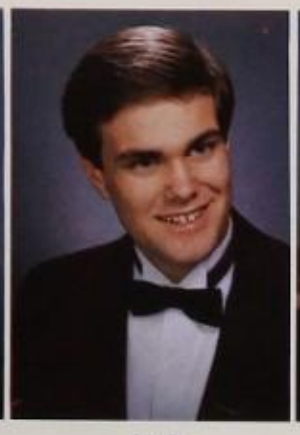

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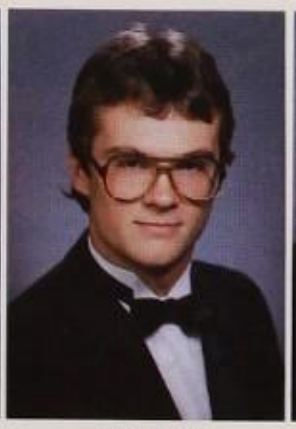

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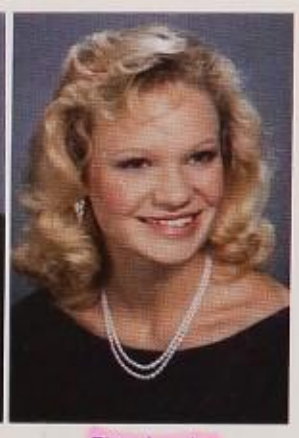

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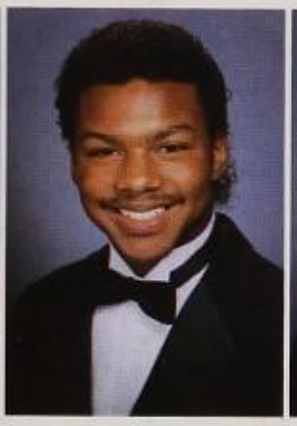

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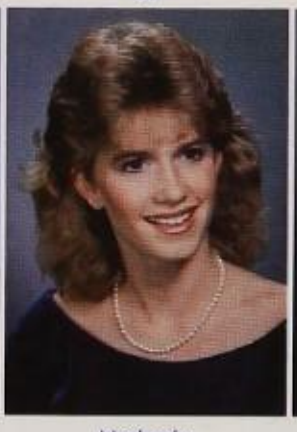

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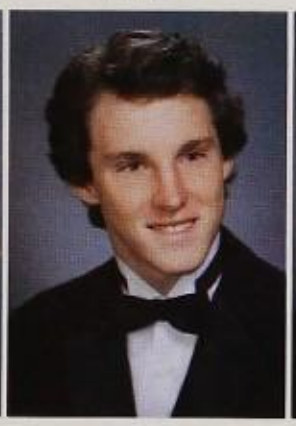

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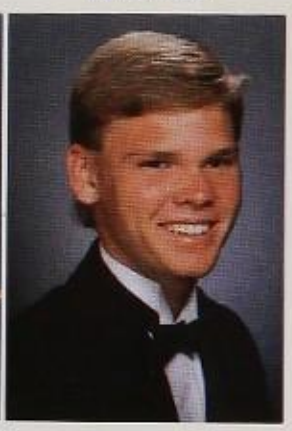

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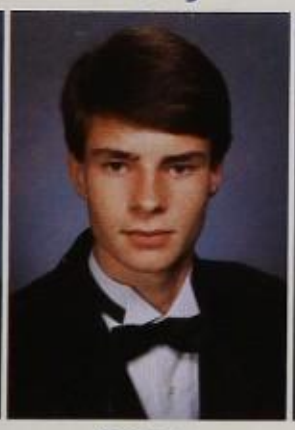

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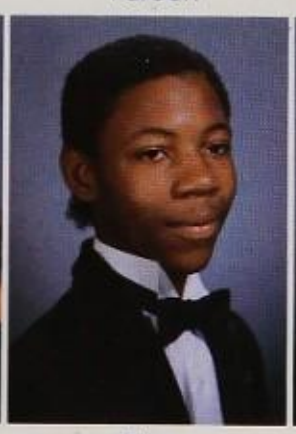

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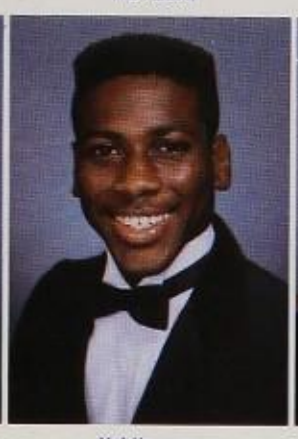

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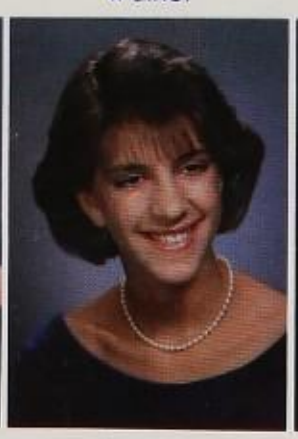

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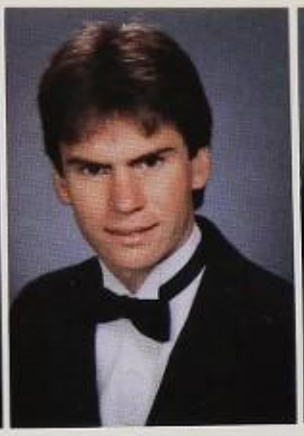

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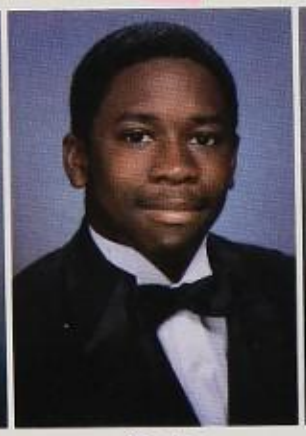

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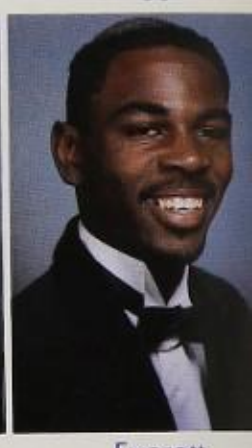

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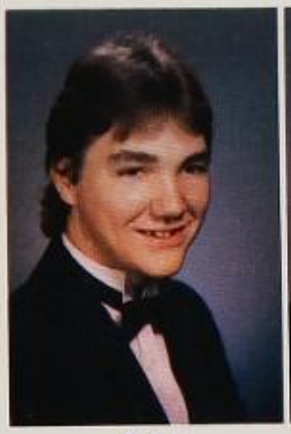

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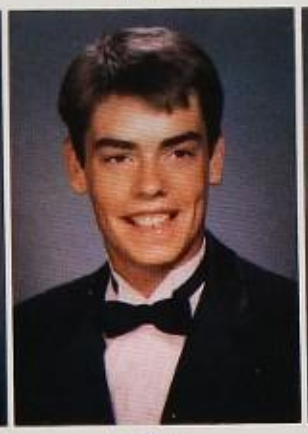

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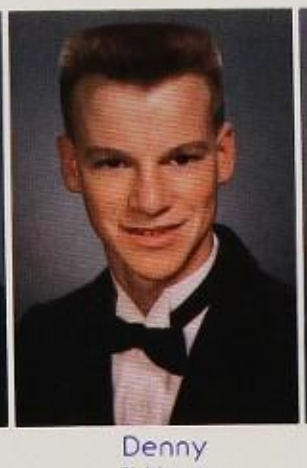

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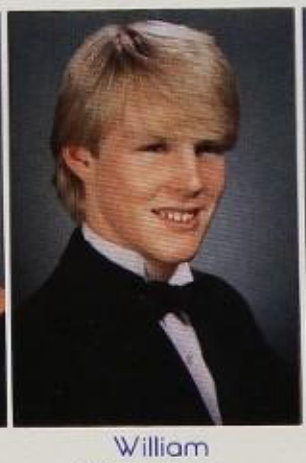

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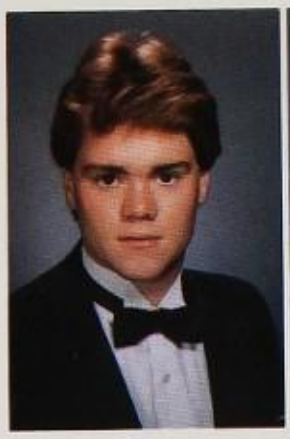

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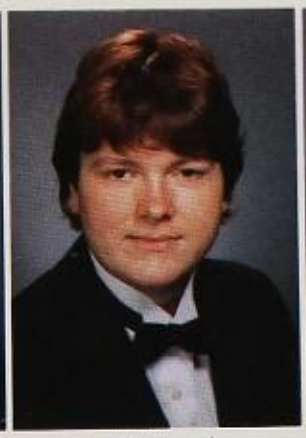

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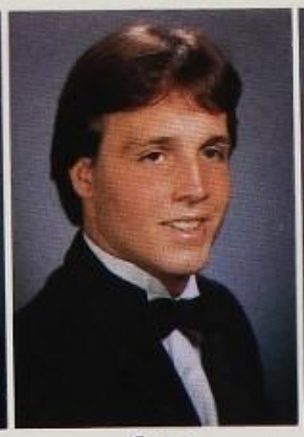

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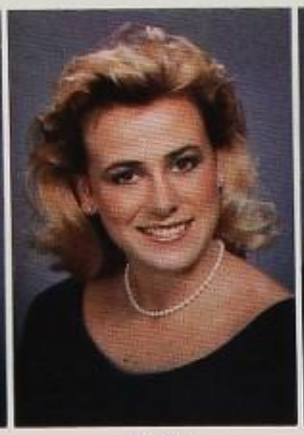

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Seniors — 1987

Pam Young

Todd Zuleger

Few of us remember the world when we were babies. The memories of our childhood began somewhere around five or six years of age. Our parents documented our lives by recording our historic events. This is the reason for these funny little baby pictures! All the pictures of us stuffing food in our mouth — and hair as well —, playing in the bathtub, or just being our naturally charming selves were taken for that purpose. They were taken with the thought in mind that someday we would want to remember and laugh at our baby pictures. We were great looking even in 1969!

We are entering into a new era of our lives. All of us will be leaving the shelter and routine of school that we have known all our lives. In essence, we are babies transforming into adults headed for the 'real' world. The protection and guidance of our parents will no longer be there for those going off to college. For the ones who are going to work, the daily tests and trials that we heard our parents talk of so very often will become a part of our lives, too. But no matter how much our lives change, these pictures will always be here to remind us of the time not so long ago — when we were babies — small, but wonderful. — Rachel Smith

Faces Going Places

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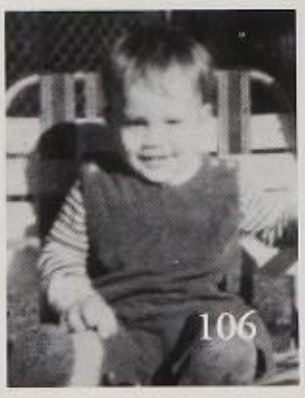
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110. Lisa Eddins
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113. Kathy Lee
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116. Jack Surratt
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118. Lisa Oberto
119. Allison Cobb
120. Denise Forgie
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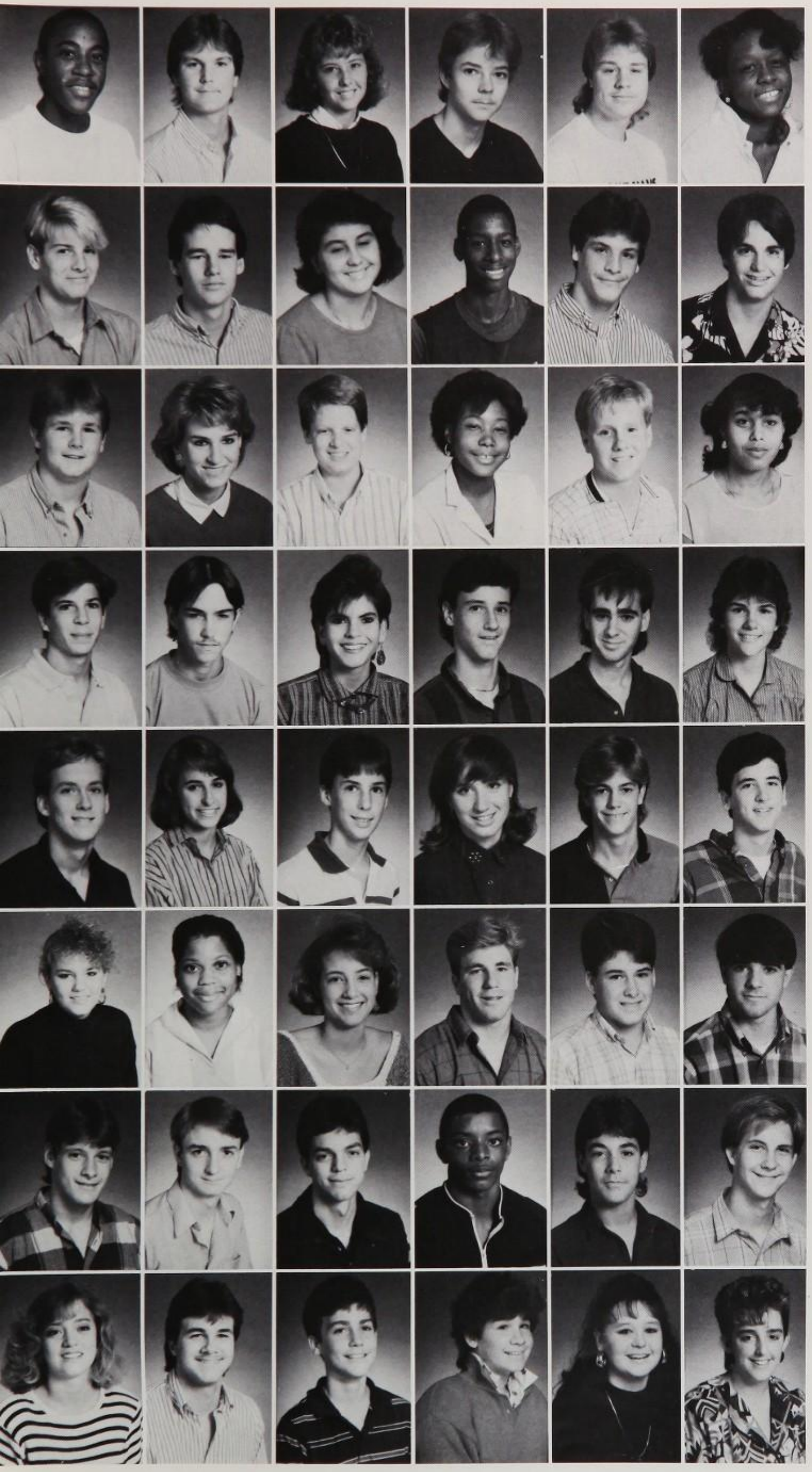
122. Dana Martin
123. Leah and Blossom Davies
124. Robin Moore
125. Cheryl Lowery
126. Donna Boling
127. Chandra Hill
128. Caroline Hartnett
129. Allyson Yarbrough
130. John Gilbert
131. Mark Davis

Juniors

We were the class with 'class,' a different breed, unique unto ourselves. Our days danced with excitement . . . and homework. We assumed a position in the high school hierarchy which granted us more respect and privileges. Of course, with more privileges came more responsibility, and privileges + responsibilities = EXPENSES. Sure, we had fun cruising the streets of Pensacola, but it wasn't cheap. We had to pay for car insurance, gas, dates, and even college entrance exam fees. From the prom to the pep rallies, we met each challenge. Our vocabulary didn't include "average." The illustrious Class of 1988 was special. We were the privileged few . . . the proud . . . the Juniors! Officers: Rachel Templeman, V.-Pres.; Sponsor Marlene Cousens, Allyn Harris, Pres.; Steve Couch, Sec.; Melissa Ortega, Treas.; Buddy Bowden,



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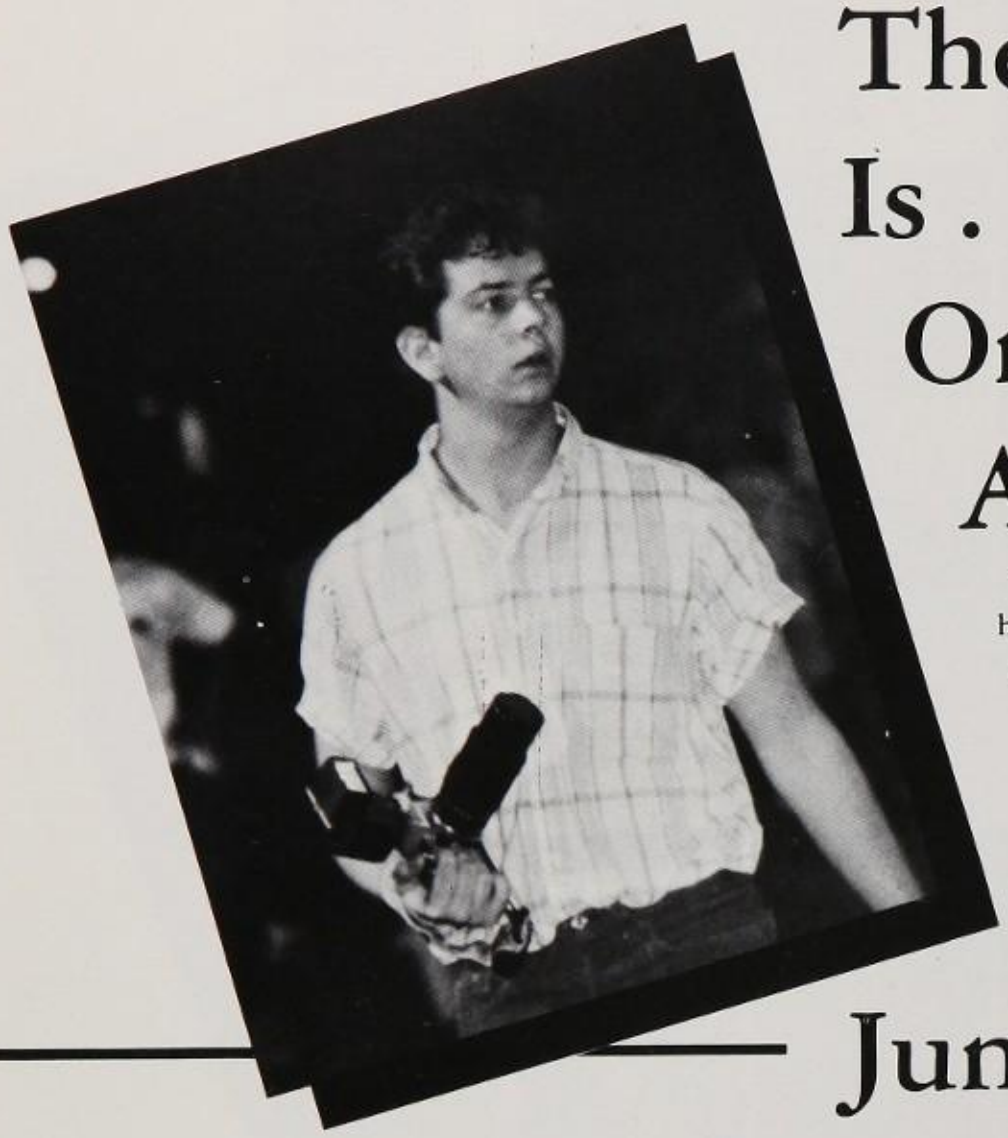

The Perfect Picture Is . . . Only a Shutter Away

Why did I ever decide to photograph the action shots? Surely there must have been a better staff job for me. Load the film, get new batteries, check the meters, focus . . . "Did you get that shot, Mrs. Thomas?" Always walking the field to get the "Perfect" position for the play only to have a referee raise his hands directly in front of the lens just as I squeezed the button! Watch Out! "I'm glad I was noticing or I would be face down in the grass." Oh well, the next picture will be the "right one" for the news story. In pursuit of the perfect shot, photographer Brian Dunson paces the sidelines.

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Jennifer Campbell
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Denise Careddu
Joseph Carlson
Kristin Carlson
Laura Carlisle

Lisa Carnley
Jason Carr
Stacey Carr
Billy Carroll
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Acquelyn Chow

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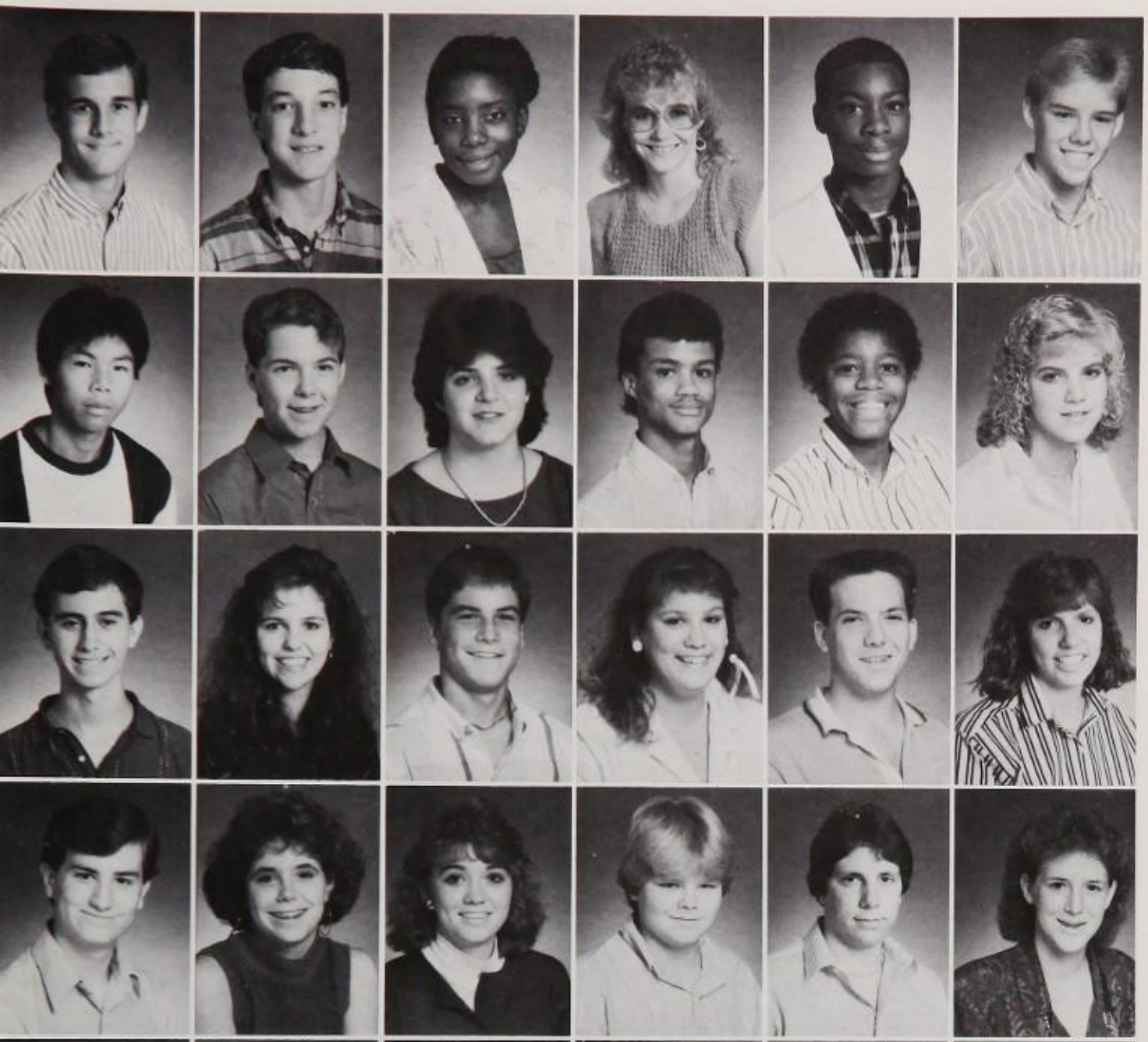

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Catherine Deason

Michael Denton
Jenny Desmond
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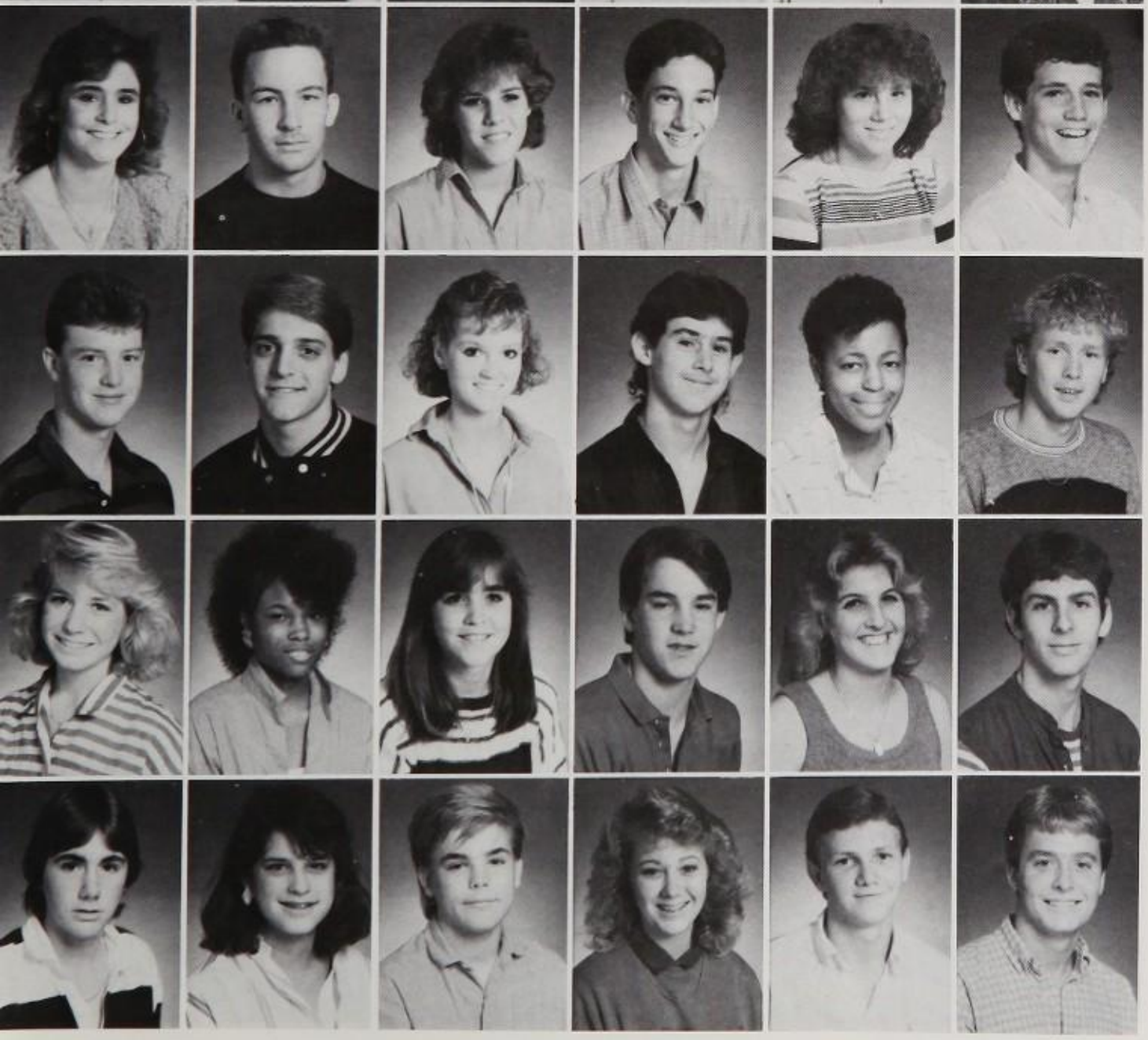

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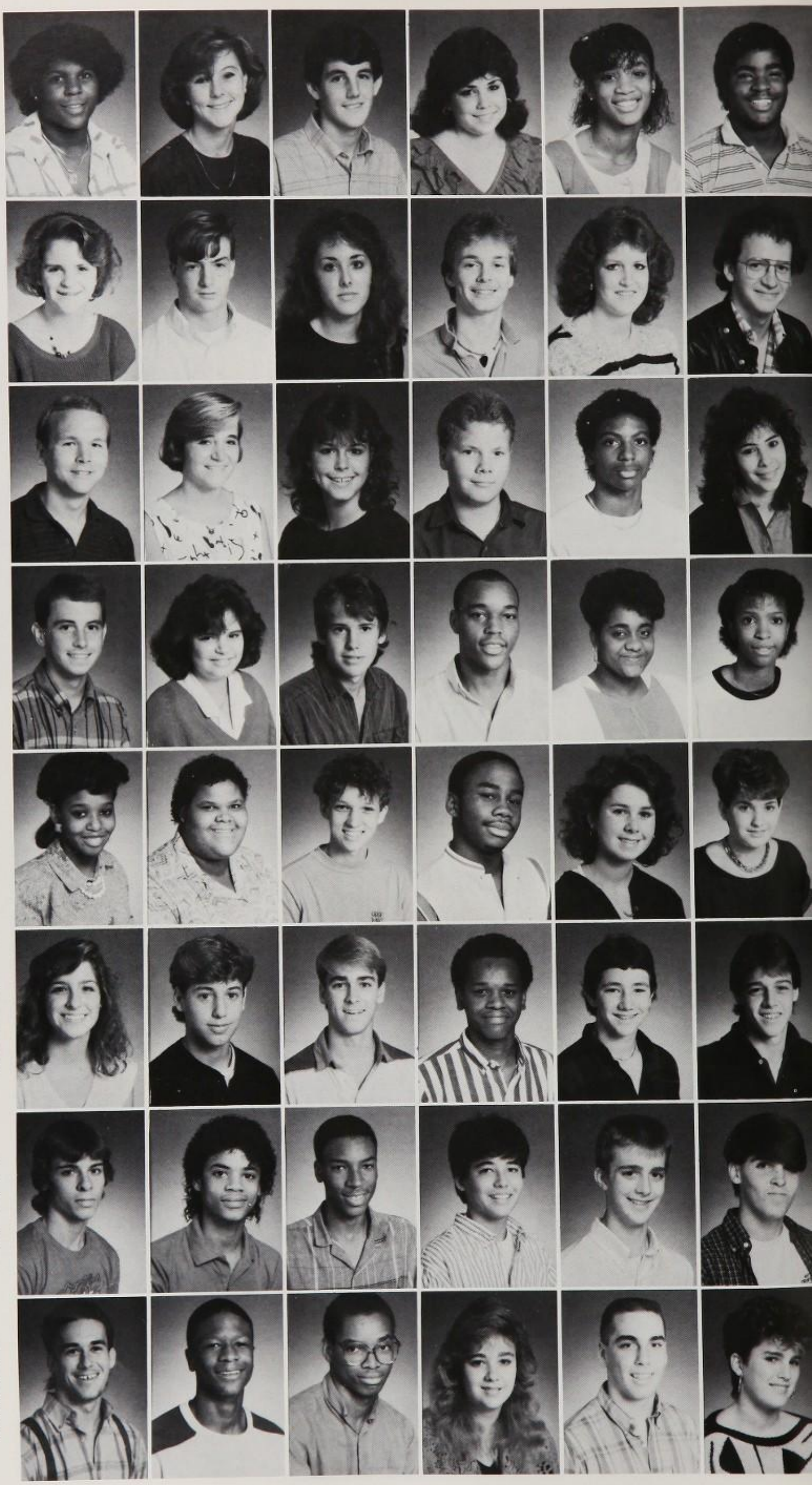

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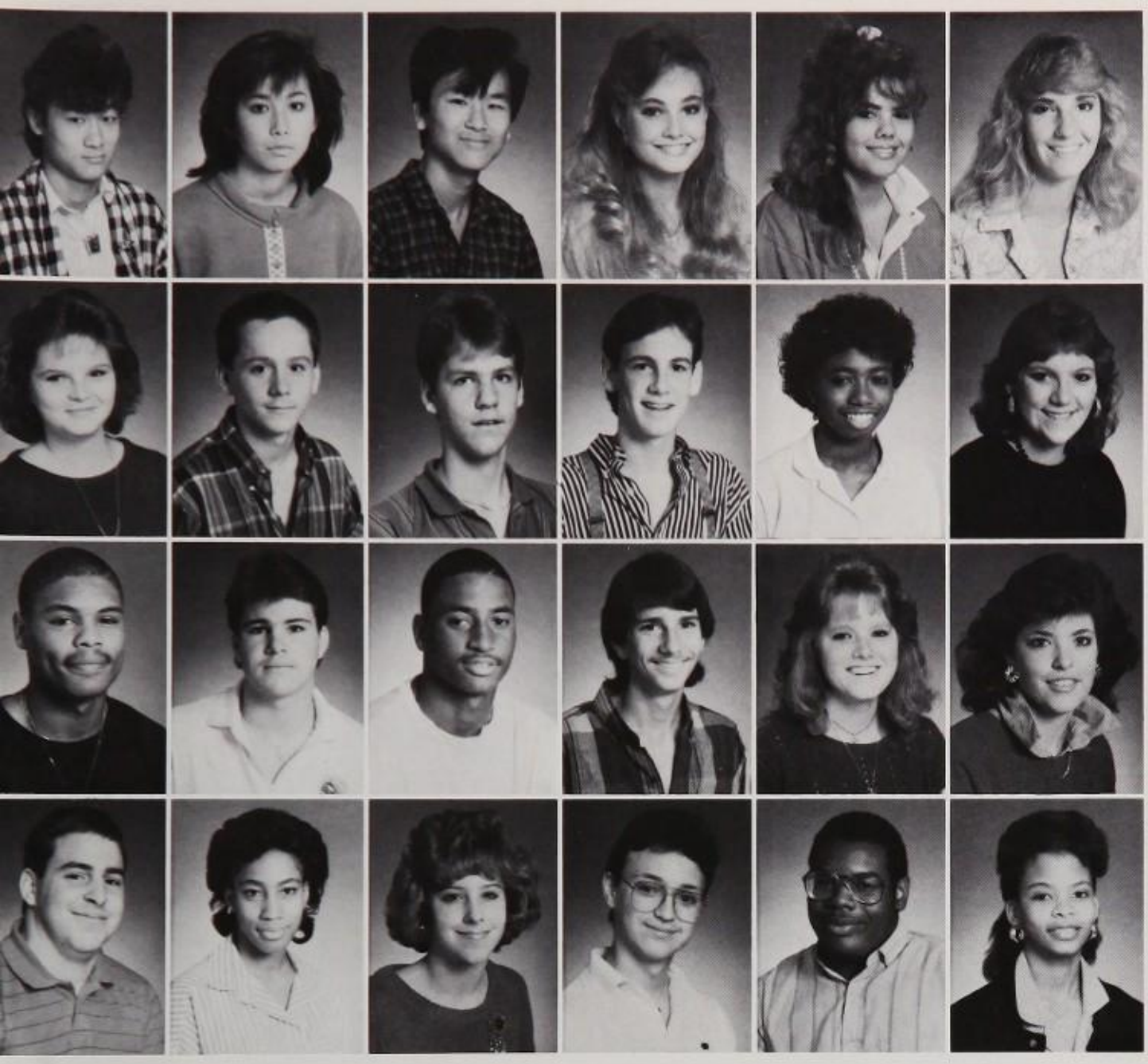

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Edward House
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Ben Howze
David Hoyt
Heather Hudson
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Sven Jacobsen
Keith Jenkins
Tanya Jiles

Juniors

No Bottom Locker Blues

"Ahoy! Look out below!" cries your locker neighbor as the entire contents of his locker crashes down around you. "What a way to start the day," you groan gloomily, as you stifled a scream of pain. "No problem, I'm fine," you comment, sprawled out on the floor in a dazed state, your head throbbing, and the world spinning around you. As your locker neighbor bent down to gather his belongings, he laughed saying, "Hey, I'm sorry, but you should watch out for falling objects next time!" You bite back the urge to ask if you could knock him over the head with a few of your books, just to show him that it didn't hurt a bit! As you recover your wits, you remember that this guy is a friend of yours, and you couldn't tell him what you were really thinking if you wanted to stay friends. You decide to forget it for the time being, and just as you stand up, he closes his locker door, whacking you in the head for the second time in three minutes. You let out a shriek, catch your balance, and think, "Why in the world didn't I stay home today!!"

To Ben Vaughn, having a top locker means no more Bottom Locker blues. — Jenny Desmond

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Kaderon Johnson
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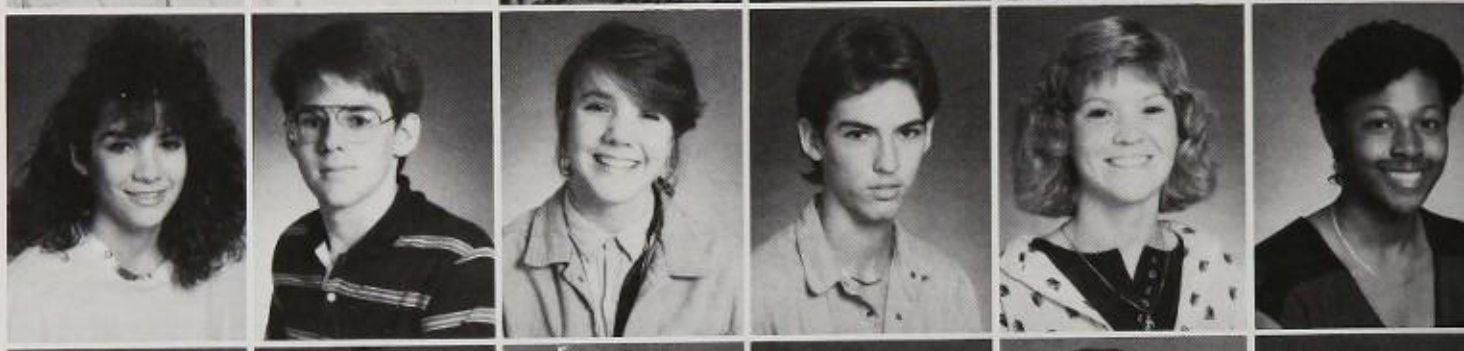

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FOOD For Thought

You heard your stomach growl, and in your head you visualized the bustling crowd. You could no longer keep your concentration on the clauses and phrases your teacher was explaining. You could hear the noise of talking and munching. That little voice in your head said, "Feed me!" That clock on the wall became your worst enemy as it slowly ticked off the minutes. Finally, as you were pulling out the last hair on your head, the bell rang! It was LUNCH TIME! Your thoughts became a reality. — Sarabeth Thomas

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Terri Lee

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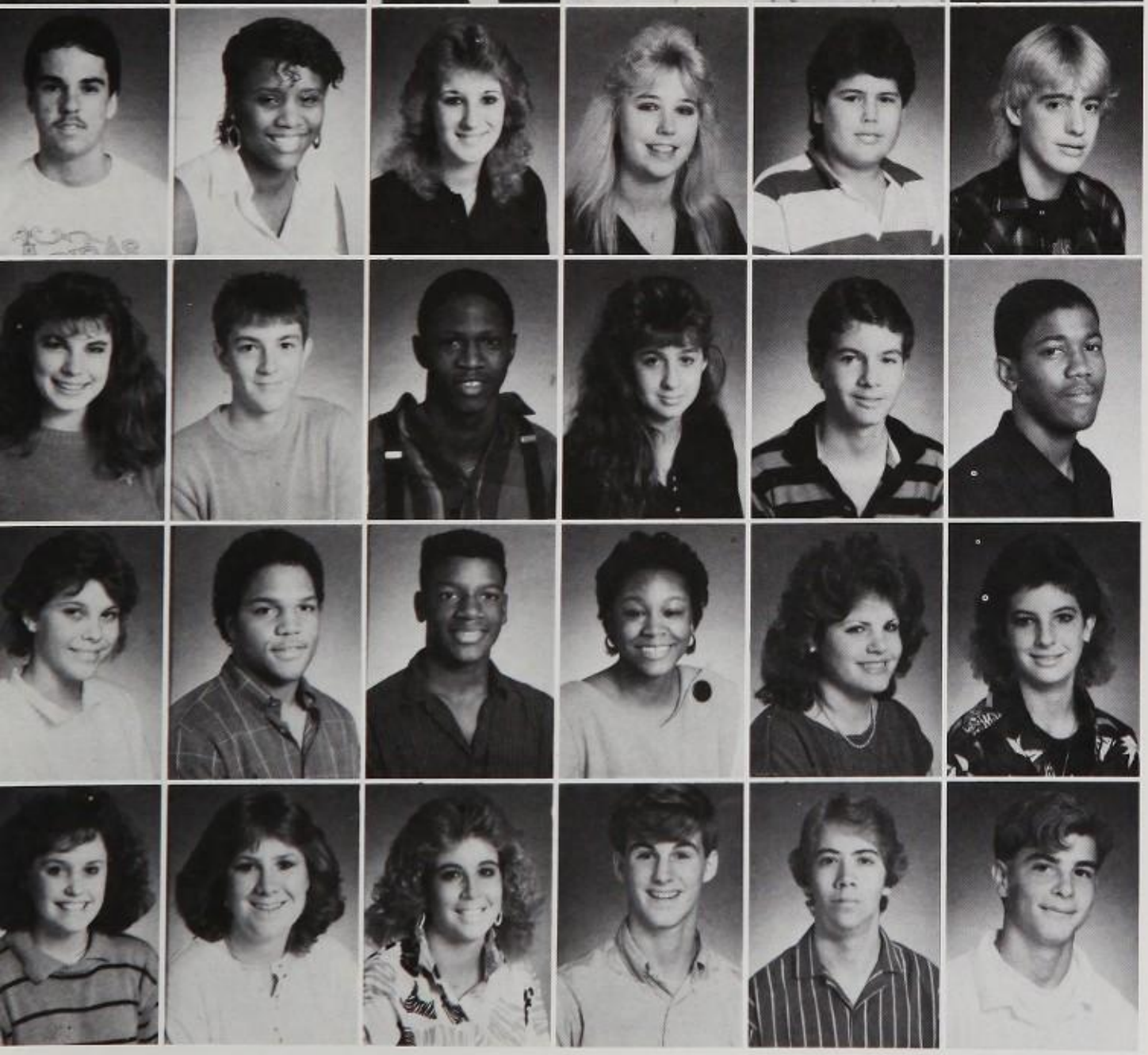

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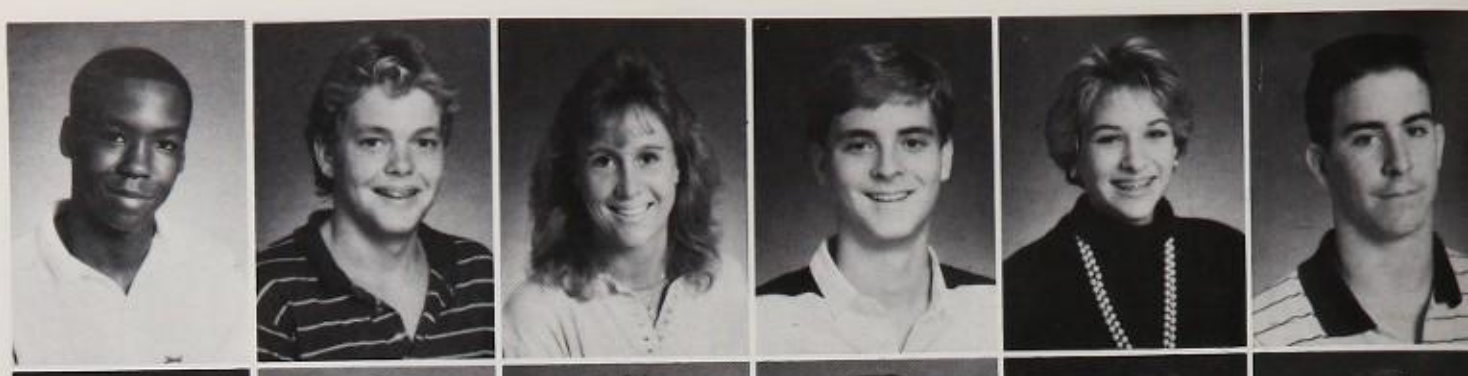

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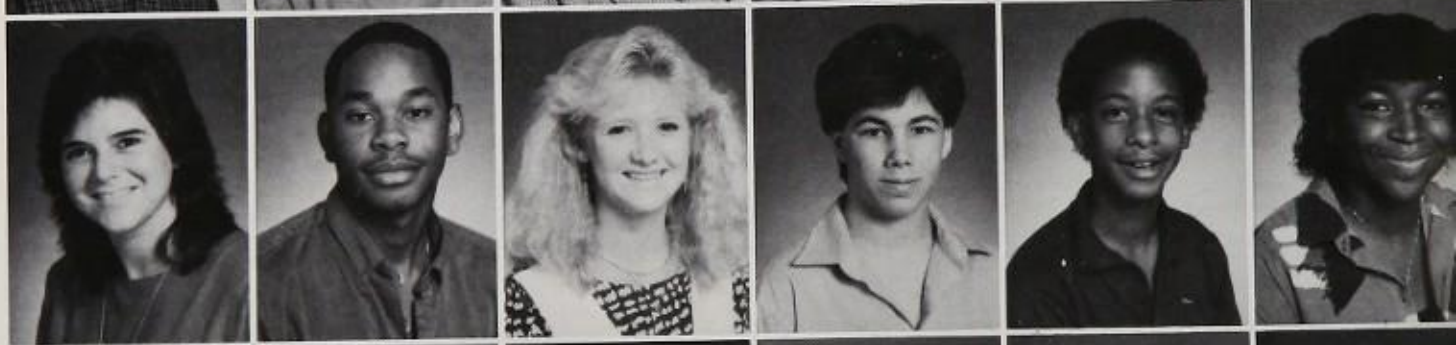

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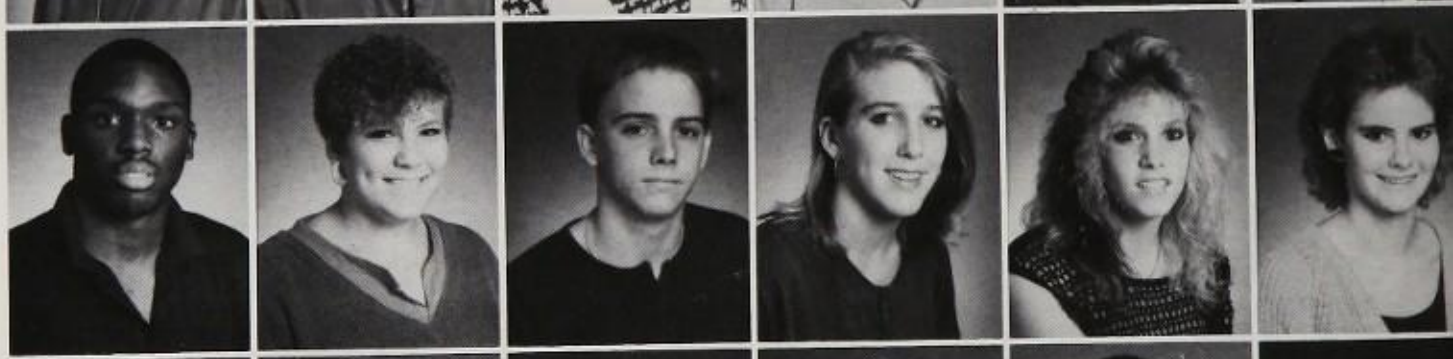

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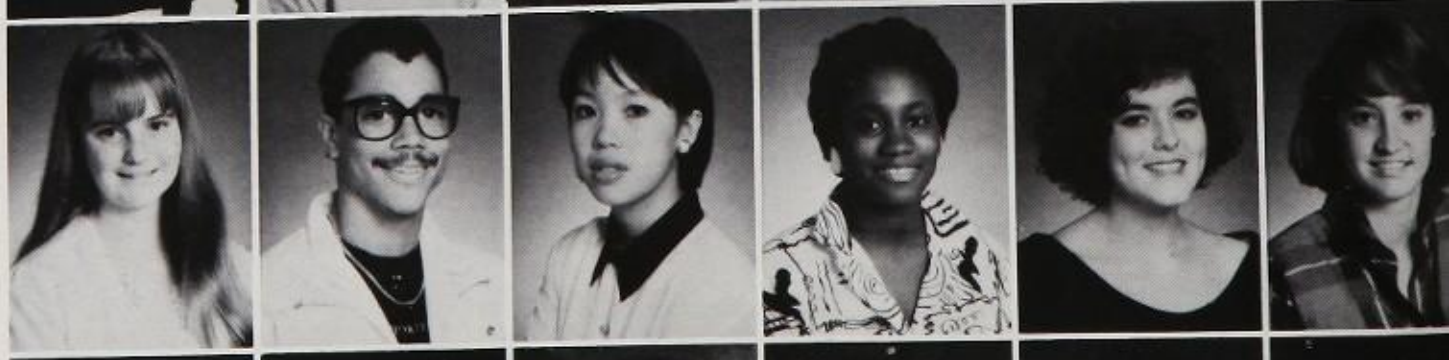

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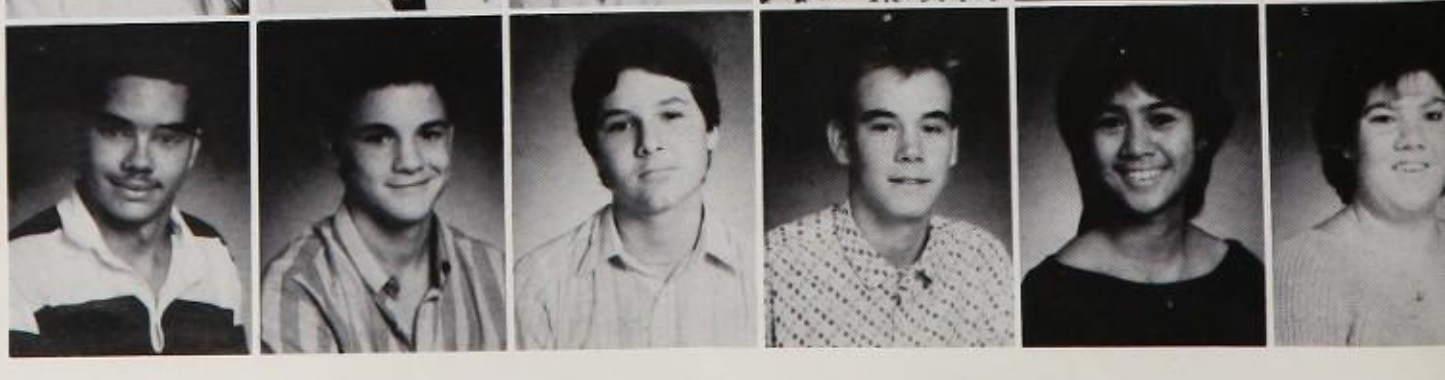

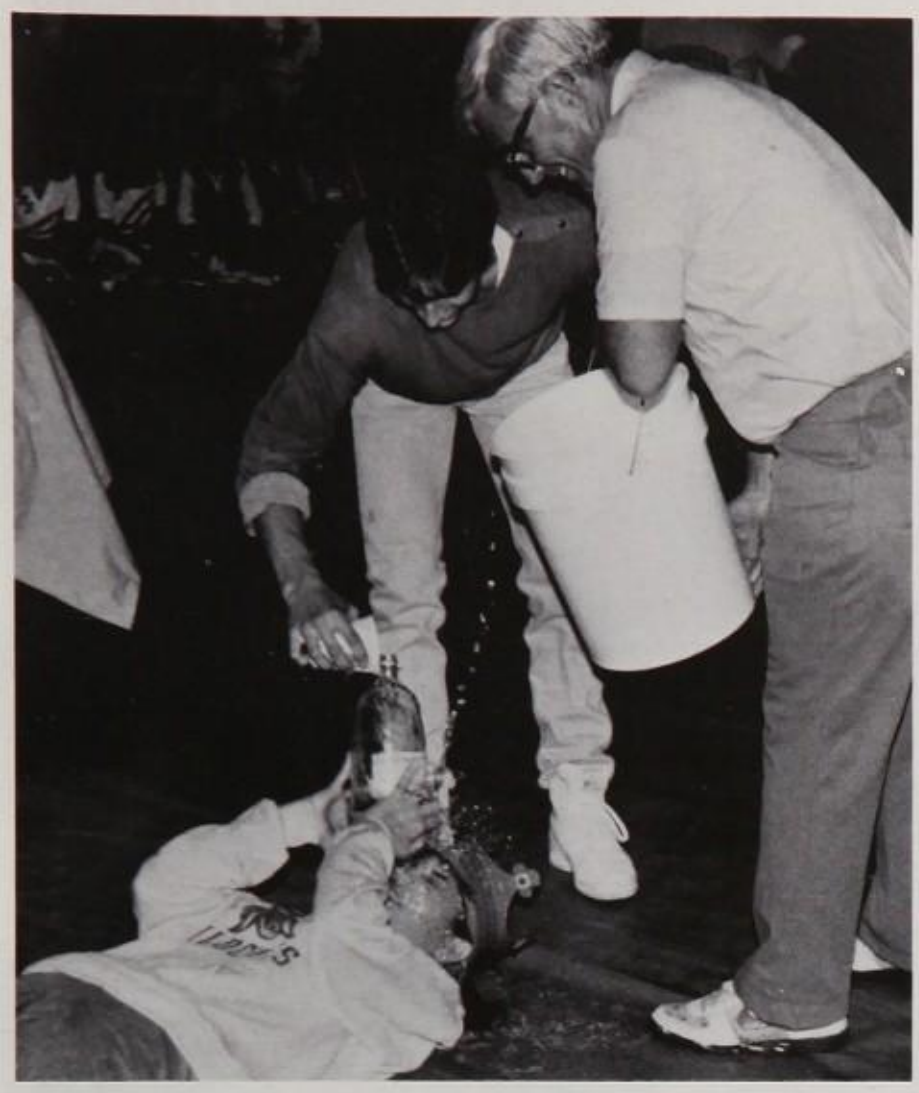

The Good, The Bad, and My Friends

You remember those days when everything seemed to go wrong? You woke up late, had to change clothes because you spilt breakfast on yourself and were almost attacked by the killer dog next door when you tried to leave your house. Arriving at school, you were yelled at by your teacher for being late and forgetting your homework. Just when you thought you were going to lose your sanity you saw a friendly face — your best friend.

All of a sudden, there was sunshine. Most of us, at one time or another depended on our friends. We asked them to help us cram for tests and for rides to football games. When we were feeling down, we got a bearhug. Memories were made with our friends especially through the hard times. Other memories were made when friends gave us hard times! Being the friend he is, Coach Erwin offers Cathy Hufford a drink of water! — Julie Korte

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Charlie Parker
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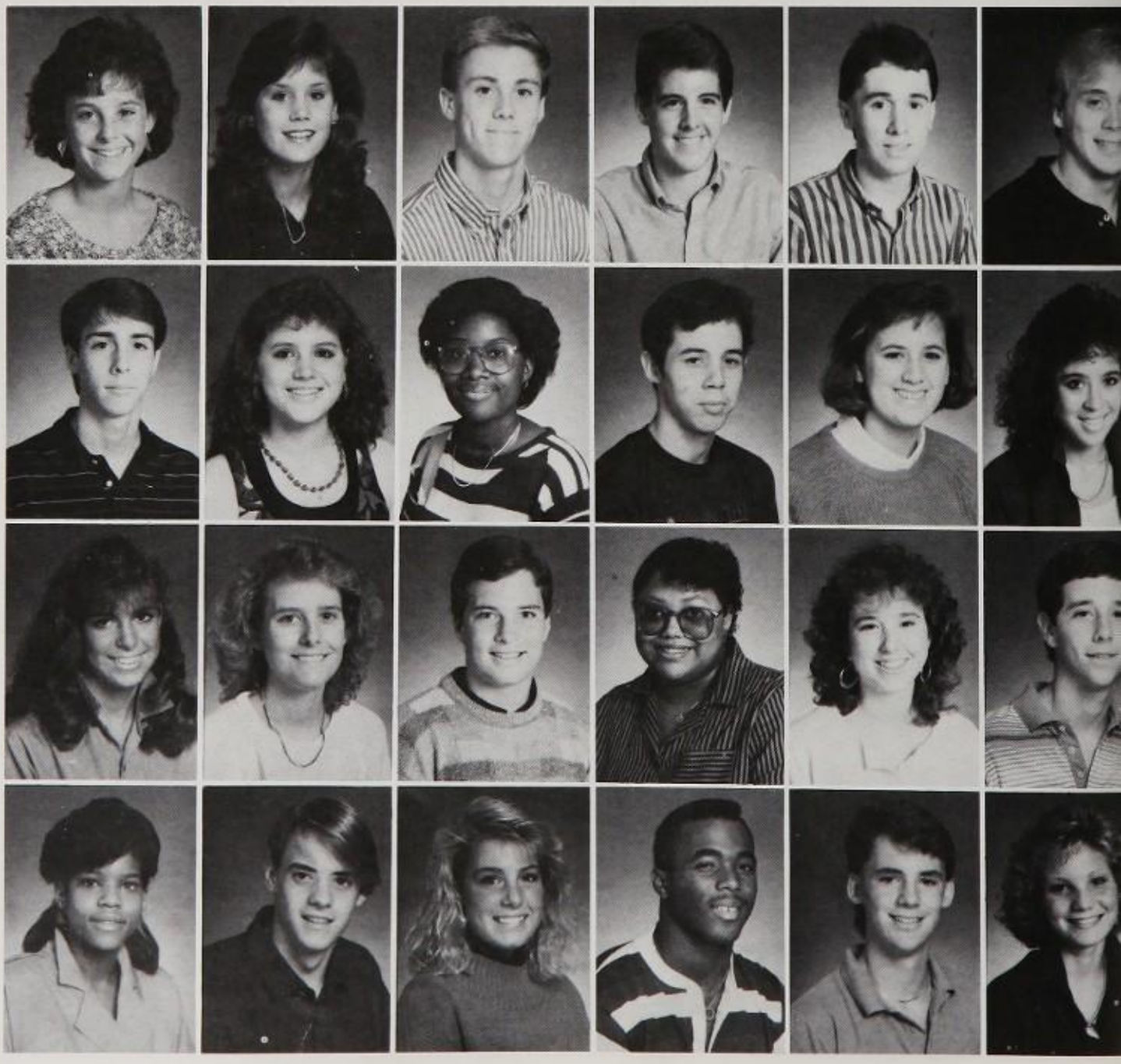
Billy Pike
Michael Pike
Kay Pinnix

So You Say You Want a Car

You're tired of riding the bus or catching a ride with your friends and now you're ready for a car of your own. So, how were you going to afford it? "Parents" you think. Finally, after weeks of bothering them, your parents relented "You can have a car. We'll buy one for you tonight." Before they've finished talking, you're on the phone to your friends. "I've got a car!" "Can I have a ride?" they all asked. "Sure!" you said, unbeknowingly setting yourself up. The next morning you drove to school with six other people crammed in your two seated car. "But hey, you had a car, who needed comfort." You run into school, jangling your keys to let everyone know "I drove to school." Finally, after a long, long day of telling people about your car, it was your first chance to drive home. You walked to your car and noticed thirty or so people standing around it, all the friends you offered a ride to. You finally got home at 5:00 and offered your Dad the car. "I can't take it! What a day!" — Billy Pike

Juniors



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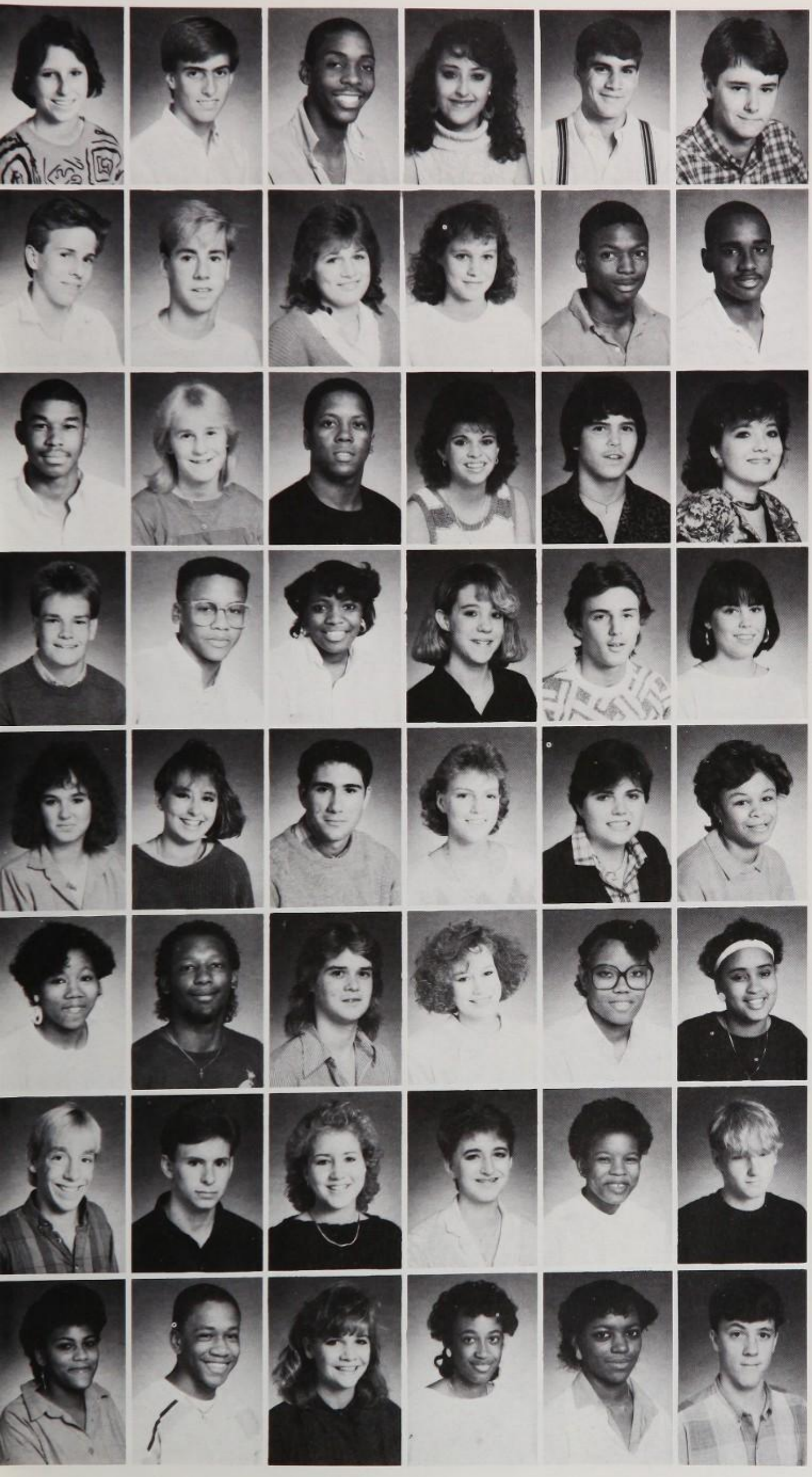

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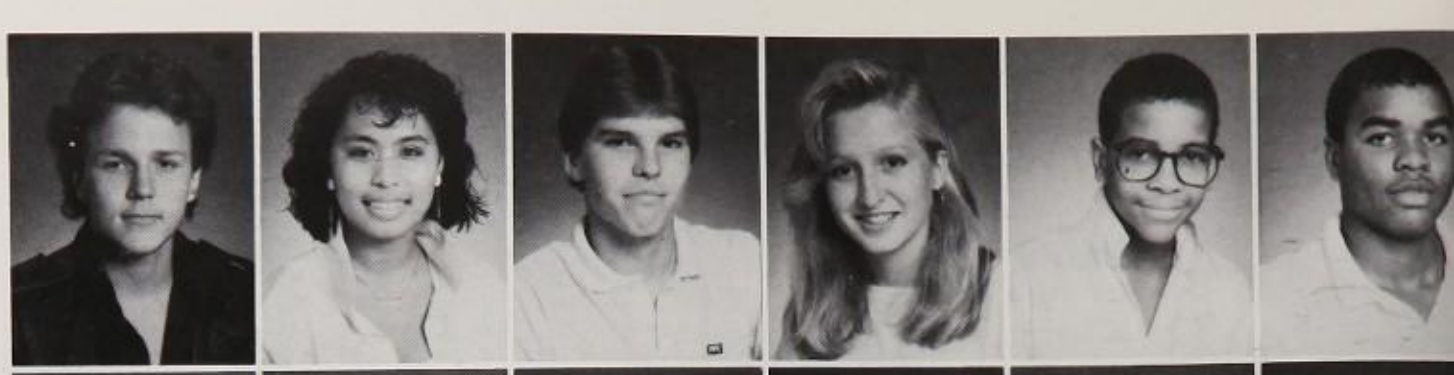

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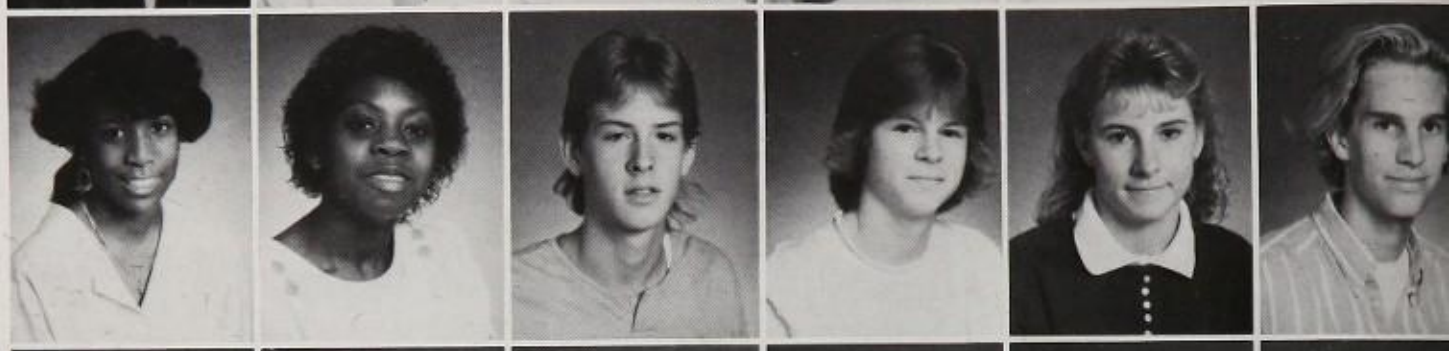

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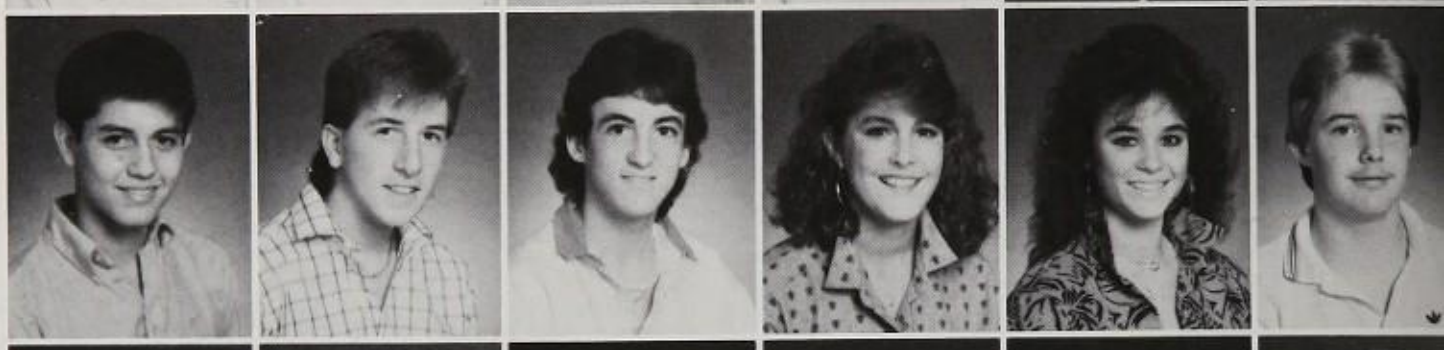

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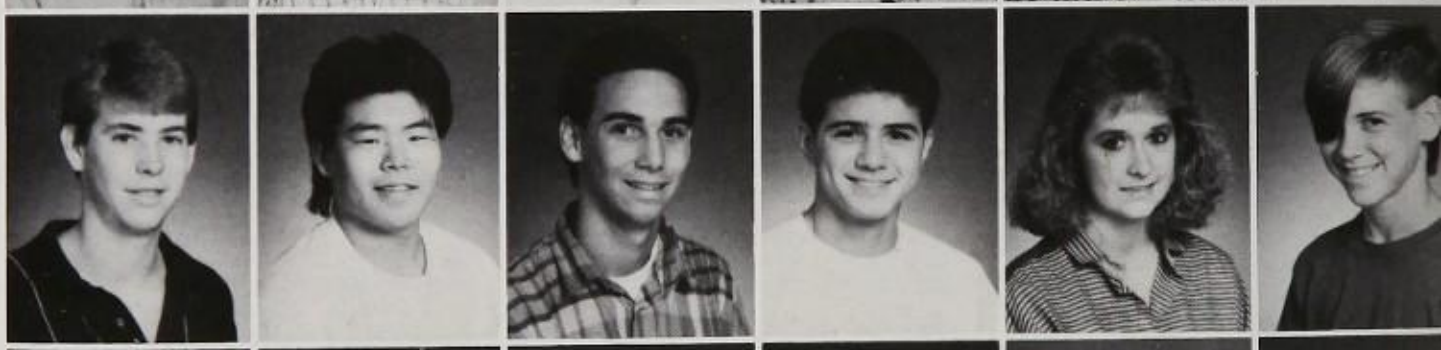

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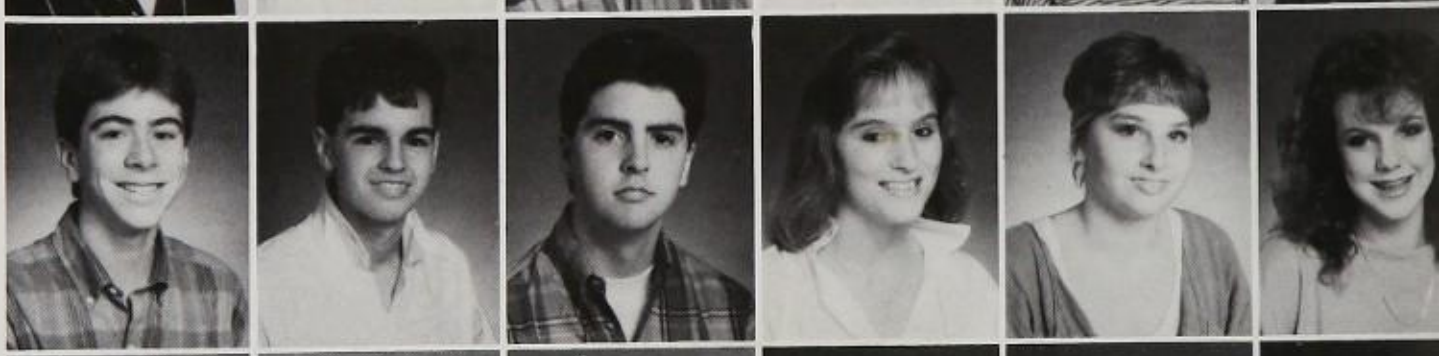

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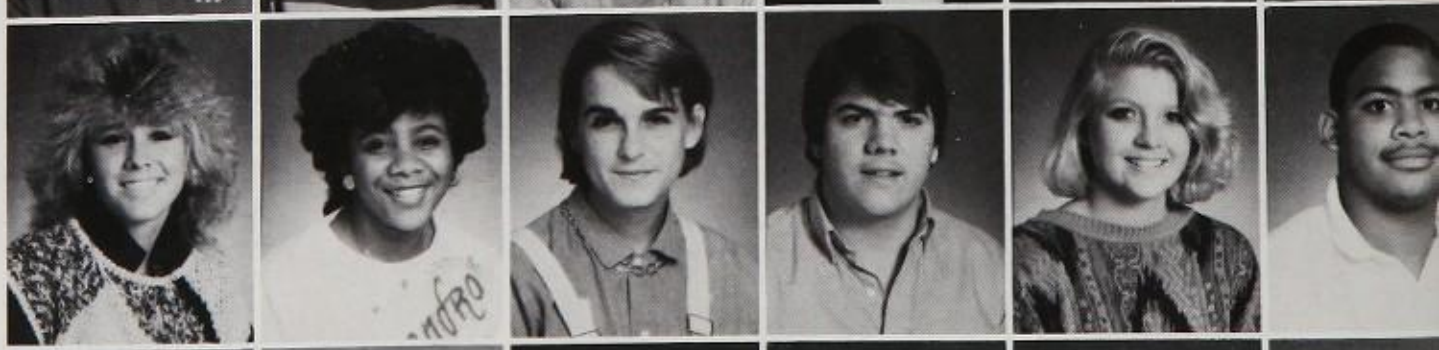

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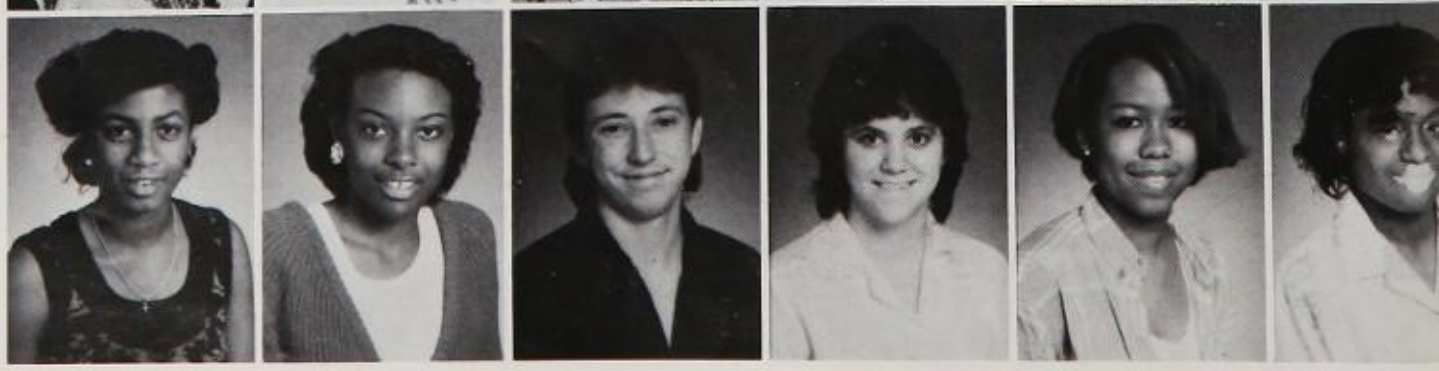

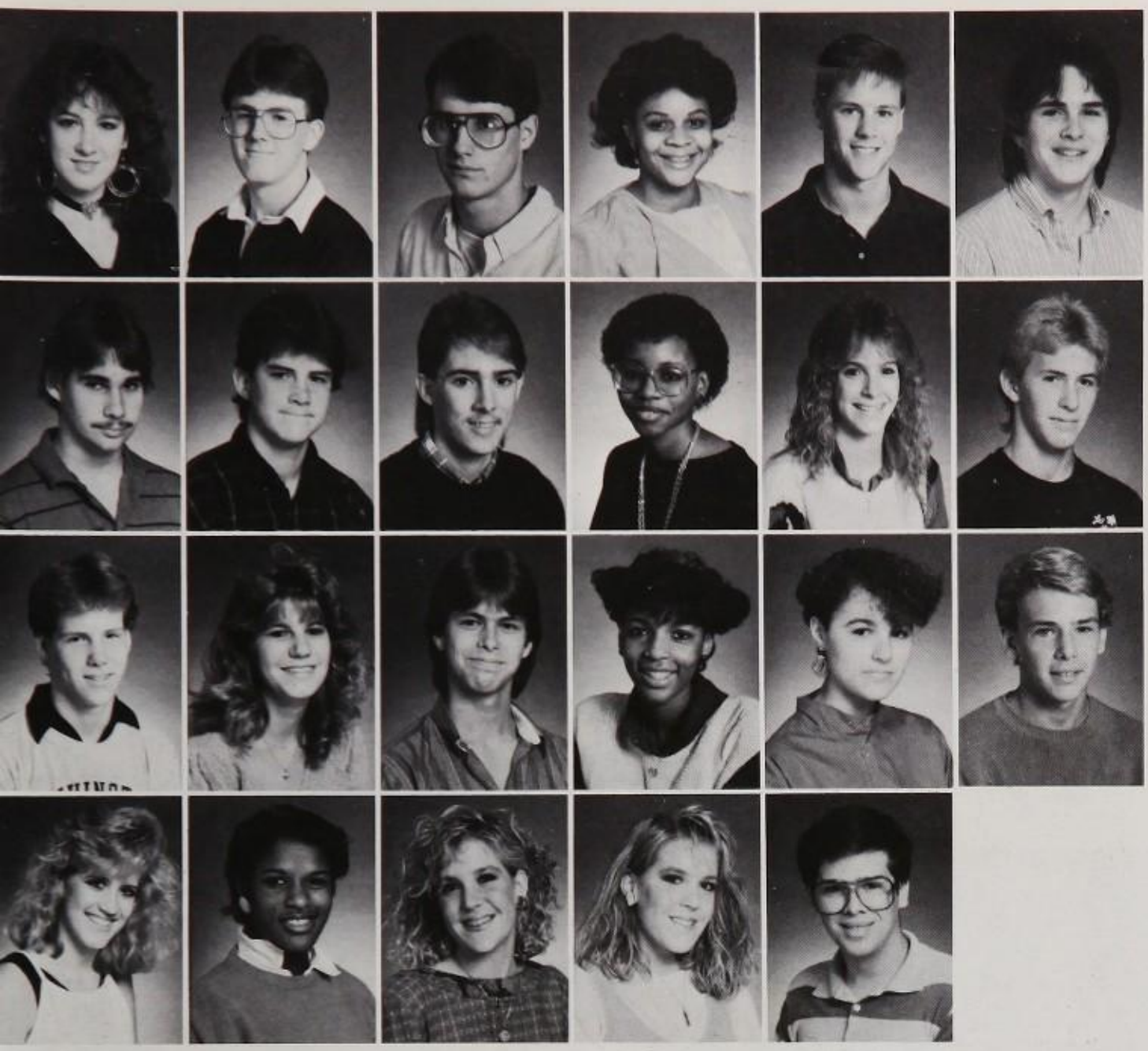

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Pam Wright
Beau Wyatt
Cheryl Wynn
Dona Yarbrough
Christian Yots

Heather Young
Rene Young
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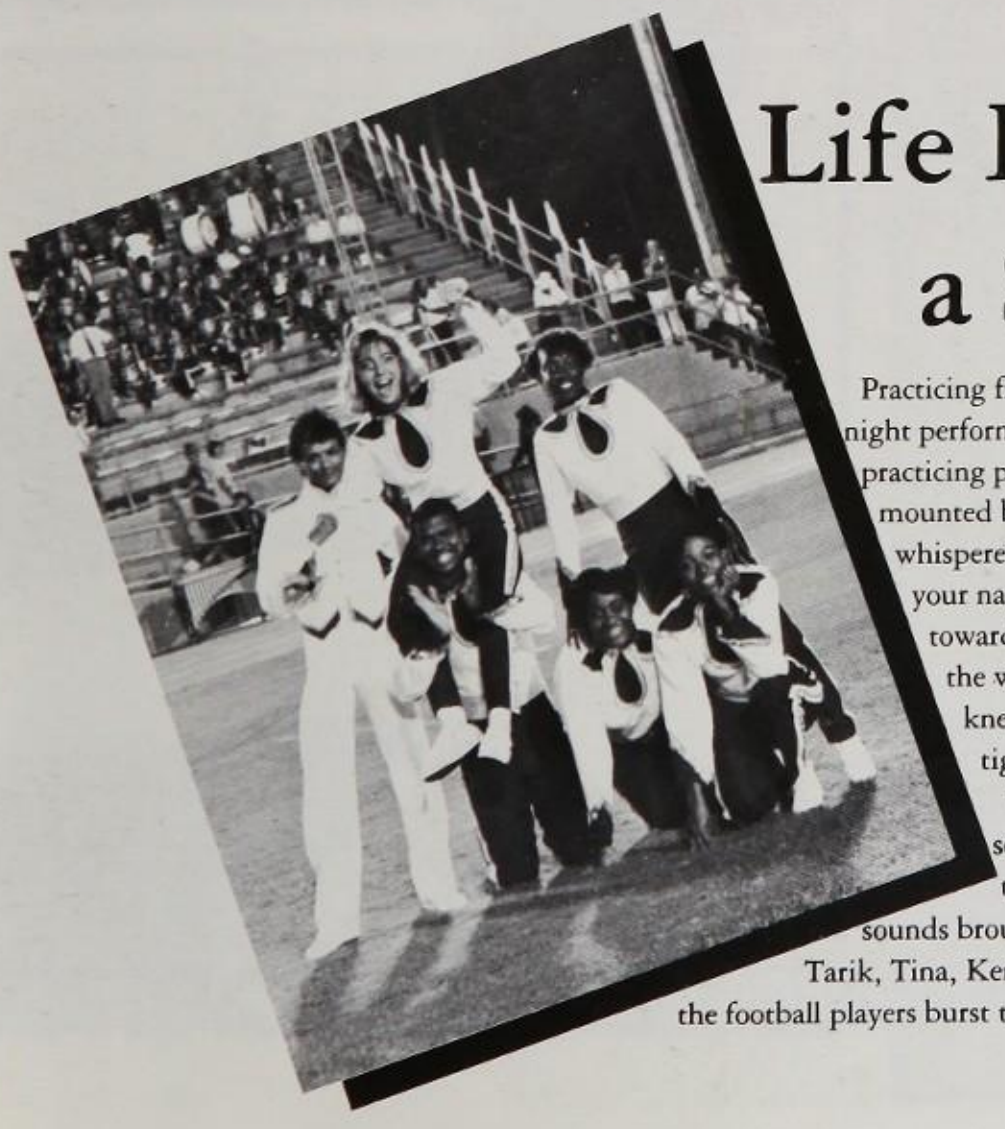
2friends Mustang 2gether Yots
Teresa

Juniors



Life Is Not a Spectator Sport

Practicing from 2:45 until 4:30 prepared the Flag Corps for Friday night performances. The guard warmed up before each game by practicing parts of their routines. As the tension and nervousness mounted before Mr. Tipton's cue, we gathered in a circle and whispered a prayer, "Please let us have a good show. Let us win. In your name we pray. Amen." With heads held high, we marched towards the sidelines for the halftime show. As the music began, the worries and nervousness faded from our minds, because we knew how far we had come. Now, we were molded into a tightly knit group with precision movements.

When we took to the stands, we became a cheering section for players and fans alike. We encouraged everyone to get involved in the game and the famous oom pa-pa sounds brought the crowd to its feet time and time again.

Tarik, Tina, Ken, Jennifer, Renee and Katrina pose for a shot before the football players burst through the sign.

The Things That Kept You Drowsy Today

Do you groan and growl at your alarm clock when you wake up in the morning for school? Do you jump out of bed fresh and chirping like a happy bird? Have you ever wondered why? Your body activities have a schedule of when to work and when to rest. If you identify with the first type, like Dana Musselman, your body probably does not reach its peak until afternoon and evening. "I get physically ill in the morning. I learn more after lunch," says Dana.

If you fall in the second description, like Terry Baker, your body is on the GO in the morning and Slows down by afternoon. "My average wake up time is from 6 to 7 o'clock. I usually feel tired about 4 o'clock in the afternoon." Waking up in the morning is a cinch for this type of person.

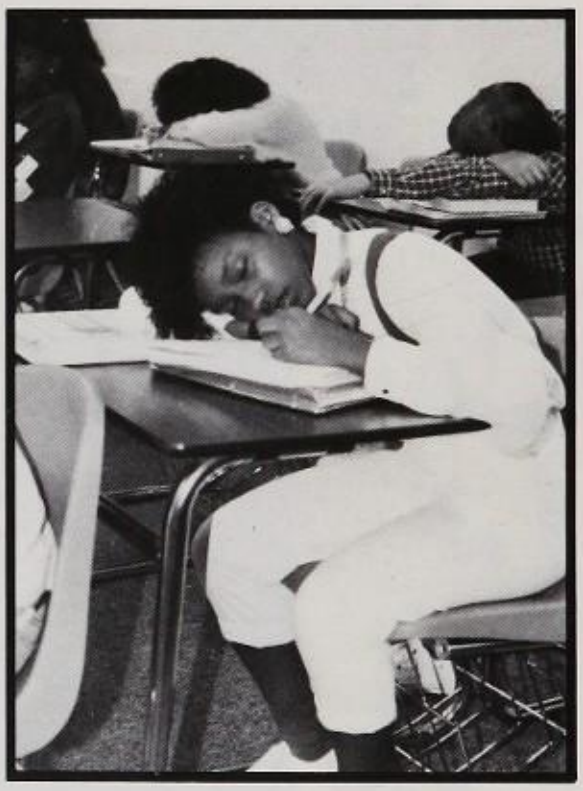
Those of you who fall in the other category (many of us do) have a hard time dragging yourself out of bed in the morning. Your body is normally set for sleep at midnight and for getting up at 10 or 11 the next day. You feel listless on school days because your sleep is off-schedule and because of the drastic change in the time you set for bed. On weekends, you go to bed at your regular schedule. Then on Sunday night, you make yourself go to bed early for school. You toss and turn in bed until forever. When you finally drift off to the land of beautiful rest, your alarm clock screams and insists that you get up! Manic Monday begins with your "grumpy" feeling and getting late to school. By Friday, you feel less testy in the morning and make it to school before the tardy bell rings. Weekend comes and the cycle starts again.

Your sleeping time on school nights conflicts with your normal sleeping time so that you feel awful the whole week long until the weekend . . . Ah! According to *Natural History*, you can change your actual sleeping time by sleeping an hour later each week until you go to bed at the time you want. Then stick to the sleeping schedule and you won't have any morning blues! — Linh Truong

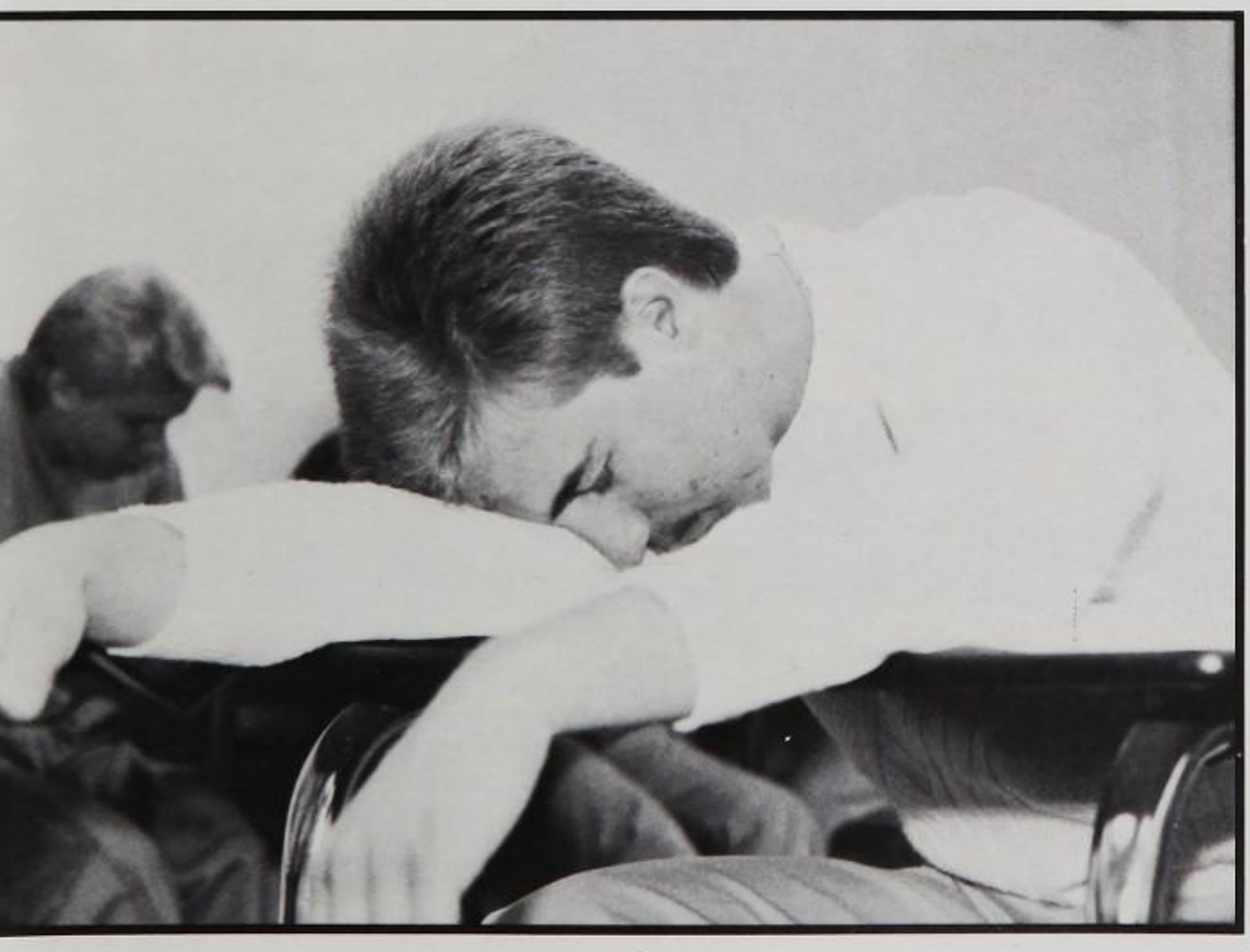
Bobby Dale discovers that twirling a rifle sometimes really gives you a headache!

In the gloomy hours of First Period, Tonya Howell recreates a "typical" cave paintin

What to Do WHEN YOUR BRAIN BREAKS DOWN



With hours of practice, Julie Korte can now reproduce layouts in her sleep!



I've read this play 3 times and I can't believe anyone would die for a girl.

Michelle Jiles dreams of taking notes while others listen to Coach Erwin's lecture on gold.

Dreaming of baseball practice, Mike Daniels takes an early morning CAT nap.

MORE THAN CLASSES

In the beginning, being a Sophomore meant nothing. We weren't the Baby Cats anymore and the school was not new. We were expected to get to work. The seniors had graduation, the juniors had prom, but the sophomores had . . . well hardly anything. By Homecoming everything changed. We beat the seniors in the Spirit Race! We earned that trophy through hard work and long hours. When the winners were announced, Amy Hicks said, "This is the best thing we've ever done!" The rest of us screamed, "We did it! We won!" We made a name for ourselves. We became the most spirited. We were the class of '89.

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Matt Brewton
Gina Bridges
Becky Brock
Chris Brock

Cassandra Brooks
Diane Brooks
Greg Broxson
Scott Bruce
Chad Bundrick
Shannon Burke

Mastering the Wild Things

No more lazy days on the beach, no more sleeping until noon, and no more fun. It's time to get serious and start working again. Trying to get our brains into gear was a task each of us faced as we sat in our first period class. In the back of our minds we though "WHY do I have to be here?"

Deciding what to wear became a problem again. No more shorts and T-shirts. Finally, we decided it doesn't really matter what we wore as long as we got to school before 7:15.

Carrying home books and folders once again became a pain. Studying entered our lives and many discovered that our brains do not work before the sun comes up. (For us, the sun came up precisely at noon!)

Yet, as the days turned into weeks, school became school and for a while we were happy. Otis Jones smiles as he wonders why lockers were created since he seems to carry all his books home every night. — ET, RS, JD

Sophomores

Lisa Burnett
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Amy Carroll

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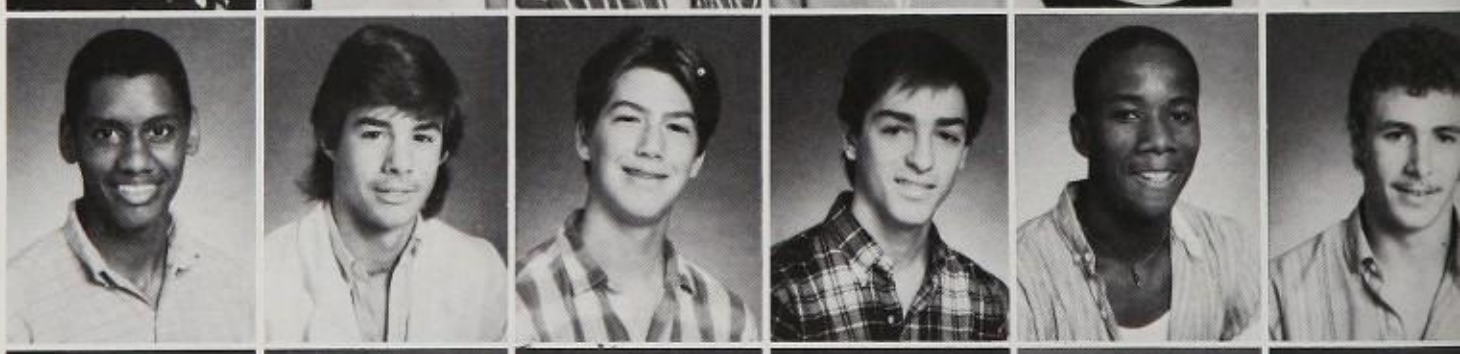

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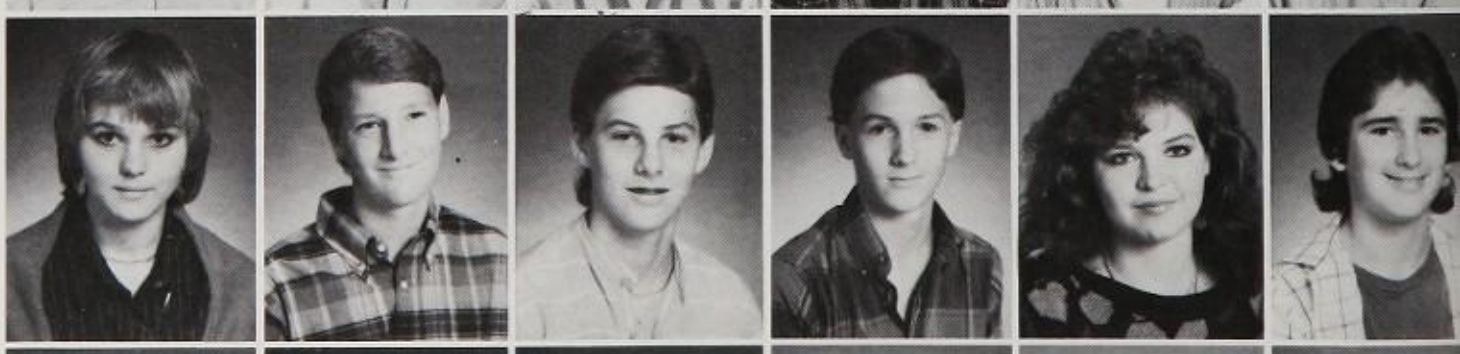

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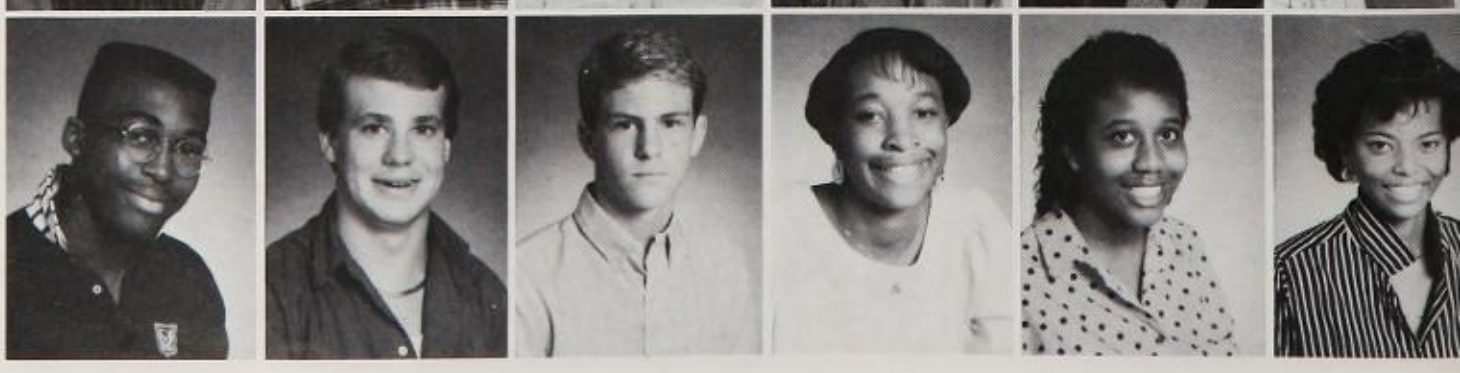

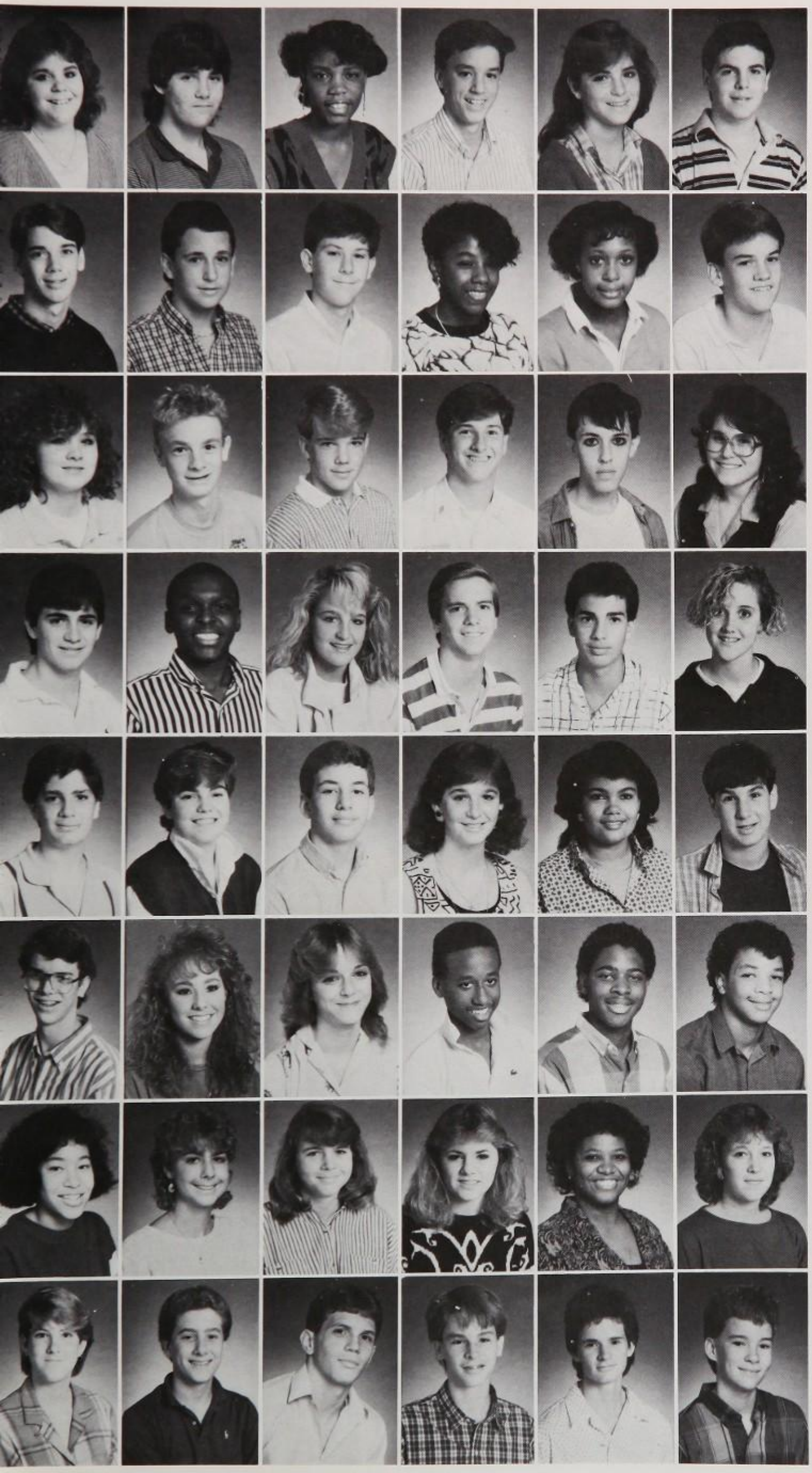

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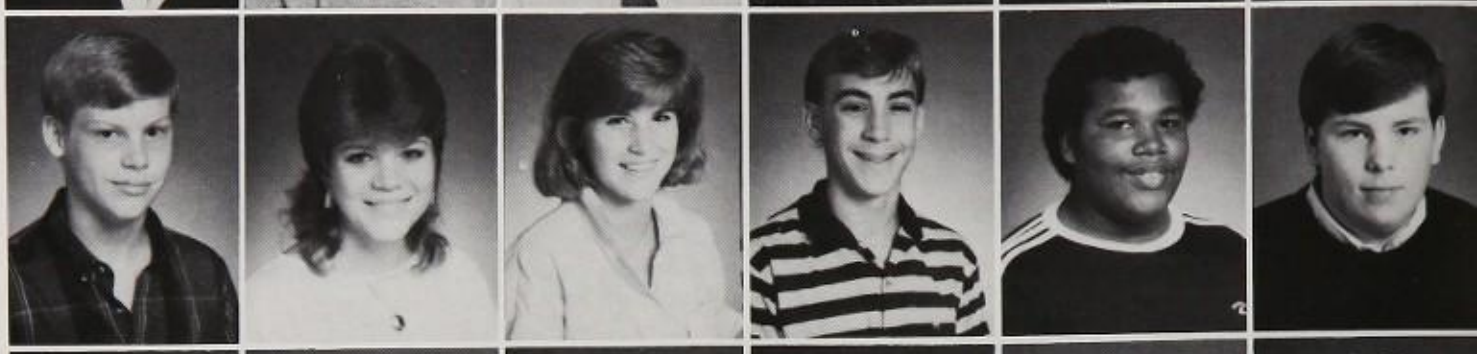

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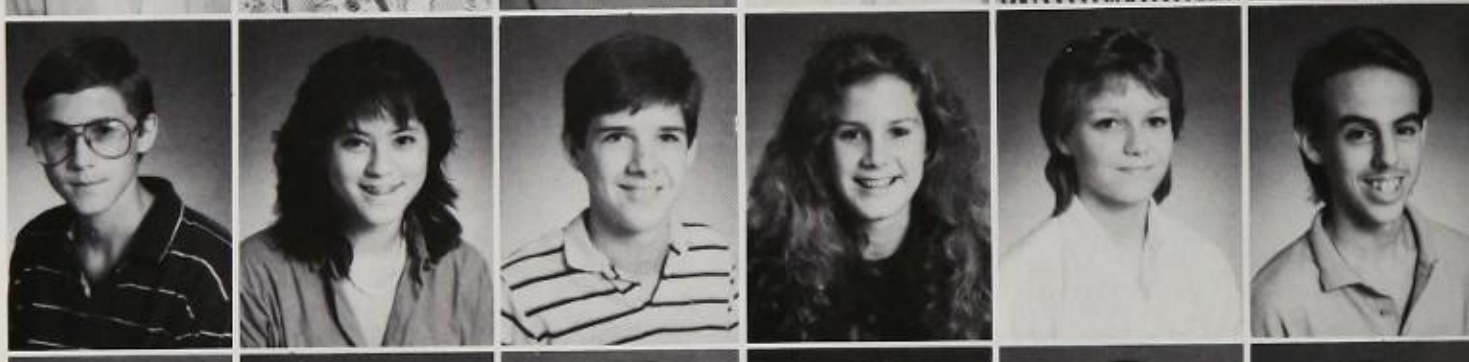

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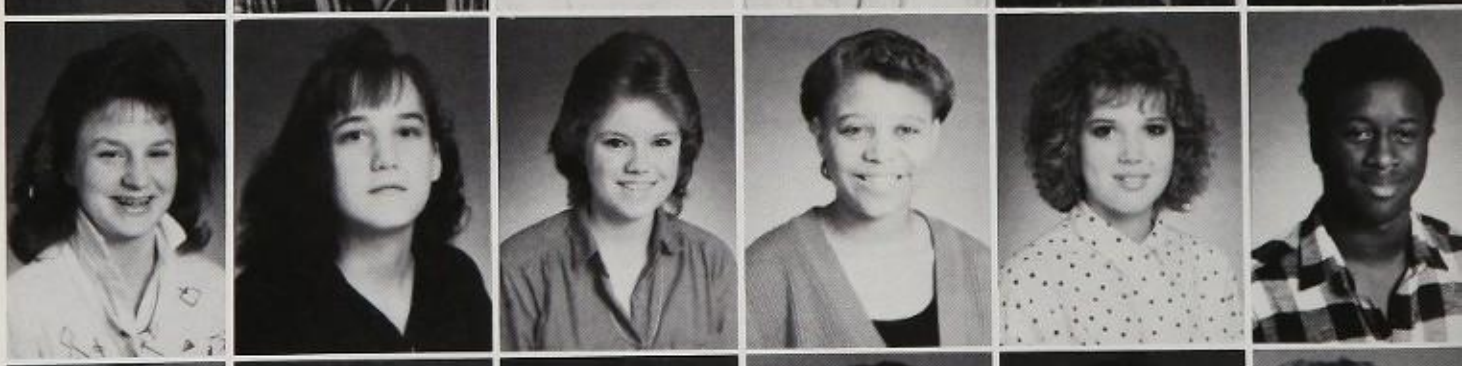

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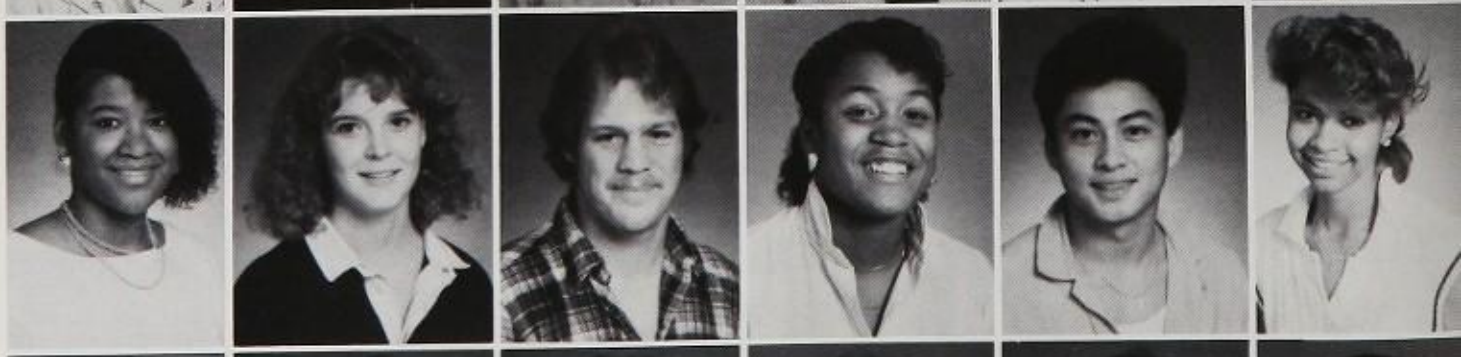

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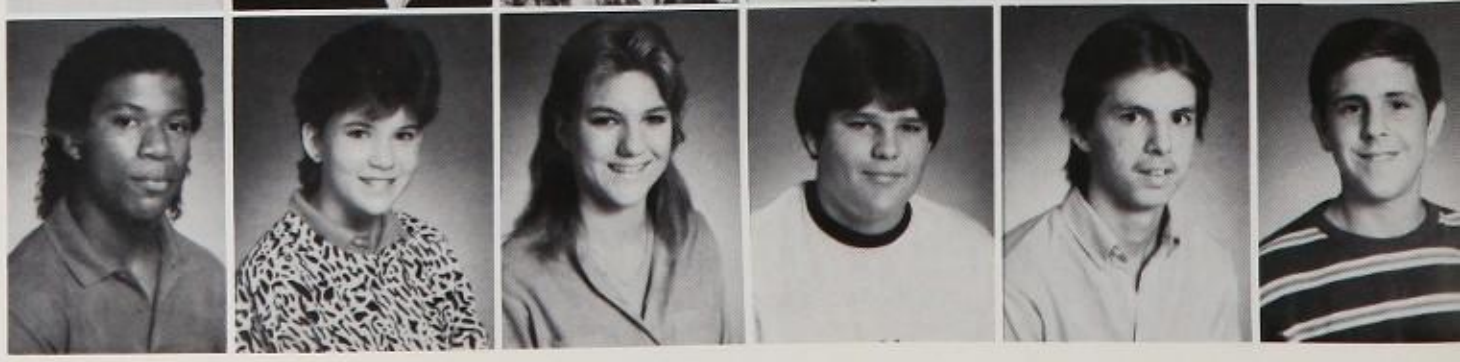

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Sophomores

In Quest of the Wild & Weird

And they were off! Four students ran frantically down the field. Each one represented a different class: Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They were all participating in the spirited and crazy games!

In the cracker whistling game, students ran toward their sponsors to stuff as many crackers as would fit into their mouths. Easy? Not when the students had to whistle with their mouths full. Protests came from the teachers as the cracker crumbs fell into their laps. In the balloon toss each student chose a partner to whom he tossed a water balloon. The object was to keep the balloons from bursting. The most popular game was Dizzy Bat. The object of this game was to hold a bat to your head, and run around while getting dizzy, then get back to the line. The enthusiastic crowd clapped and yelled wildly for their class, and everyone had fun.

Jennifer Traynom chews the crackers in the Cracker whistling contest as Mrs. Bond holds them.

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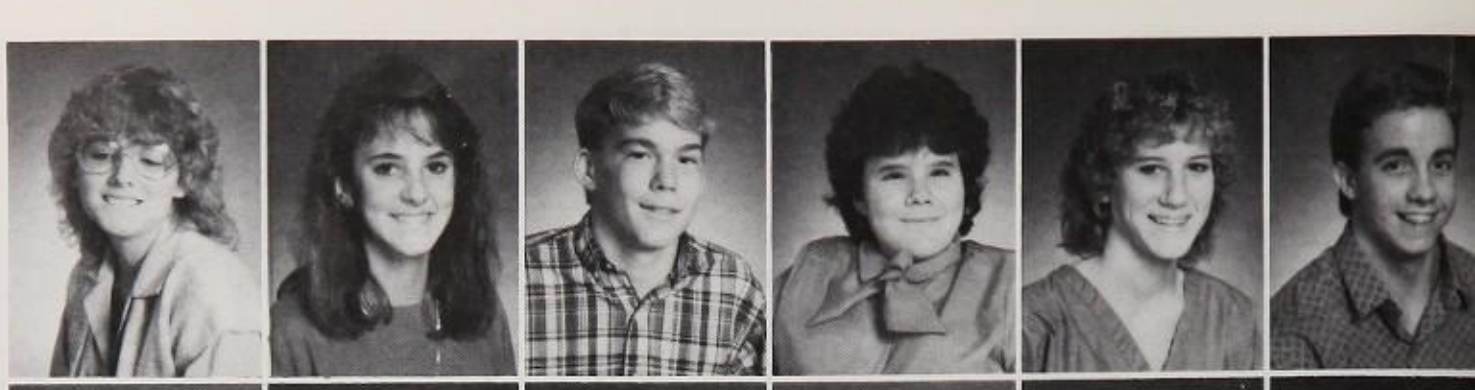

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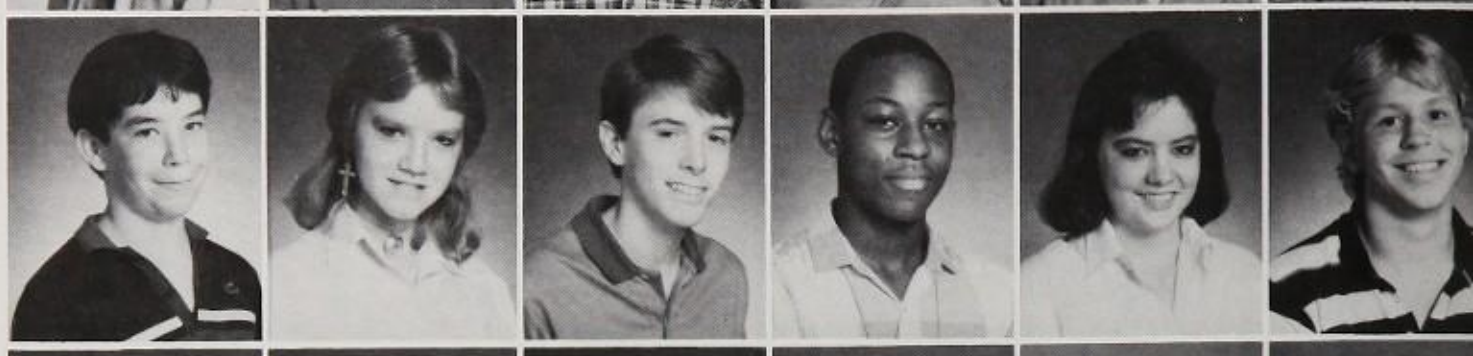

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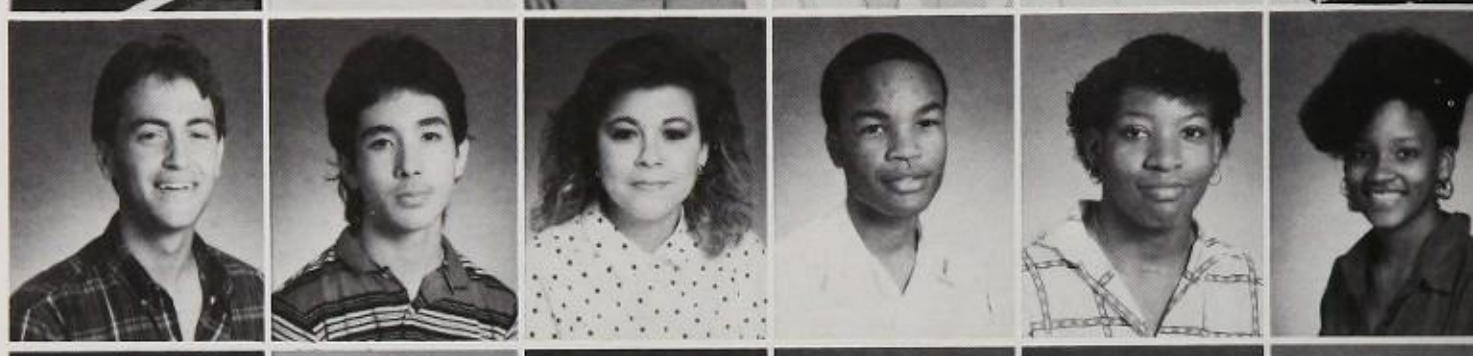

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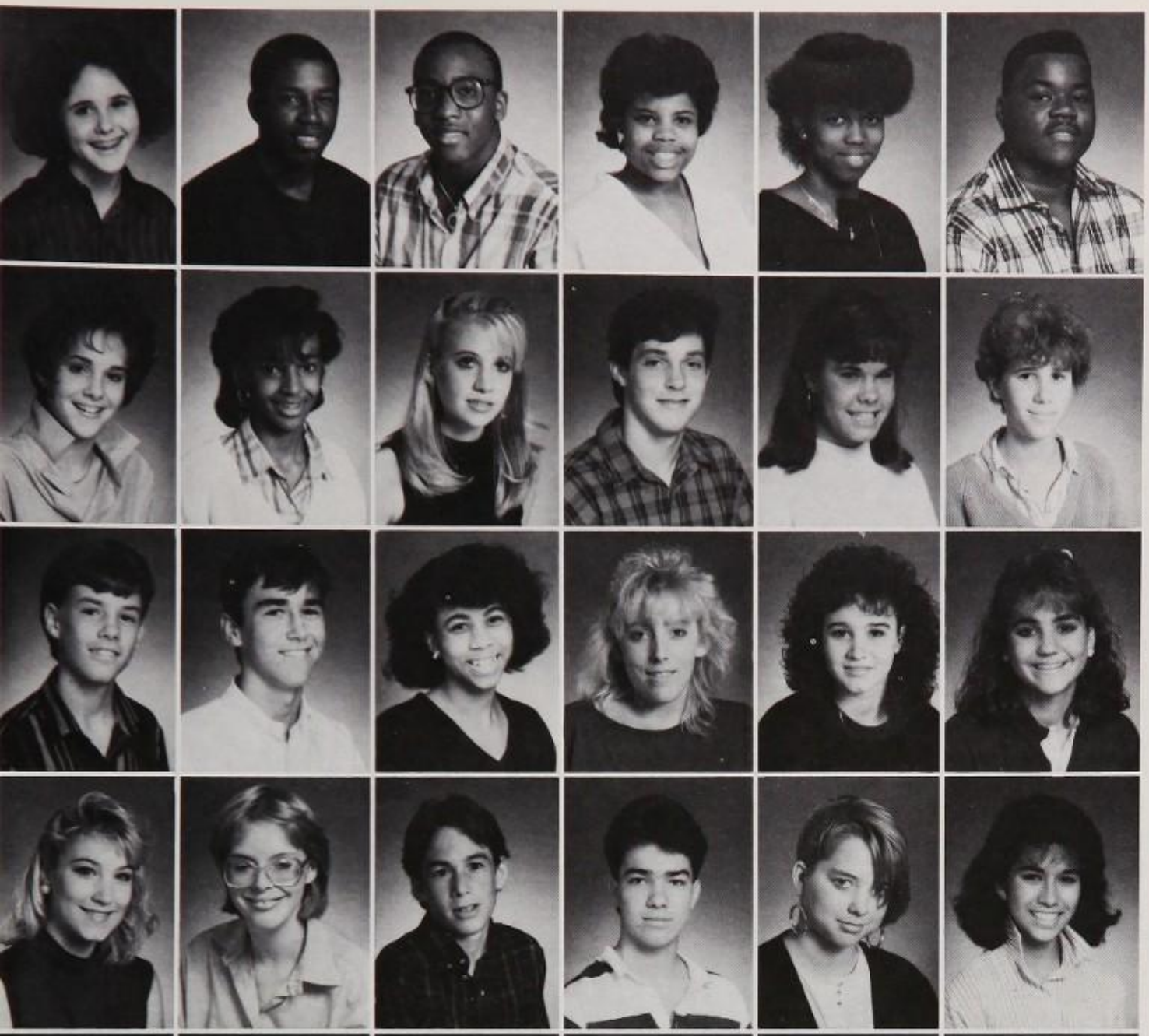
Sophomores

SING a Song of Love

"Oh, no!" we groaned as Dr. Harrison, our English teacher, began passing out another paper. Our minds ran wild with the possibilities of its content. Was it another essay to write? Was it that quiz on the literature we were supposed to have read? Sighs of relief rose when we realized that it contained an Alma Mater, an old school song we were reviving to show our new spirit.

Everywhere — in the atrium, in other classes, and in the lunchroom — we could hear one of our friends reciting "Washington, We Love Thee" to one another for an upcoming test of the Alma Mater. Those tests were worth it for at our first pep rally we all could proudly sing "Washington, We Love Thee." Washington fans shouted "Number one!" after the band performed the Alma Mater during the PHS game.

— Julie Korte and Linh Truong



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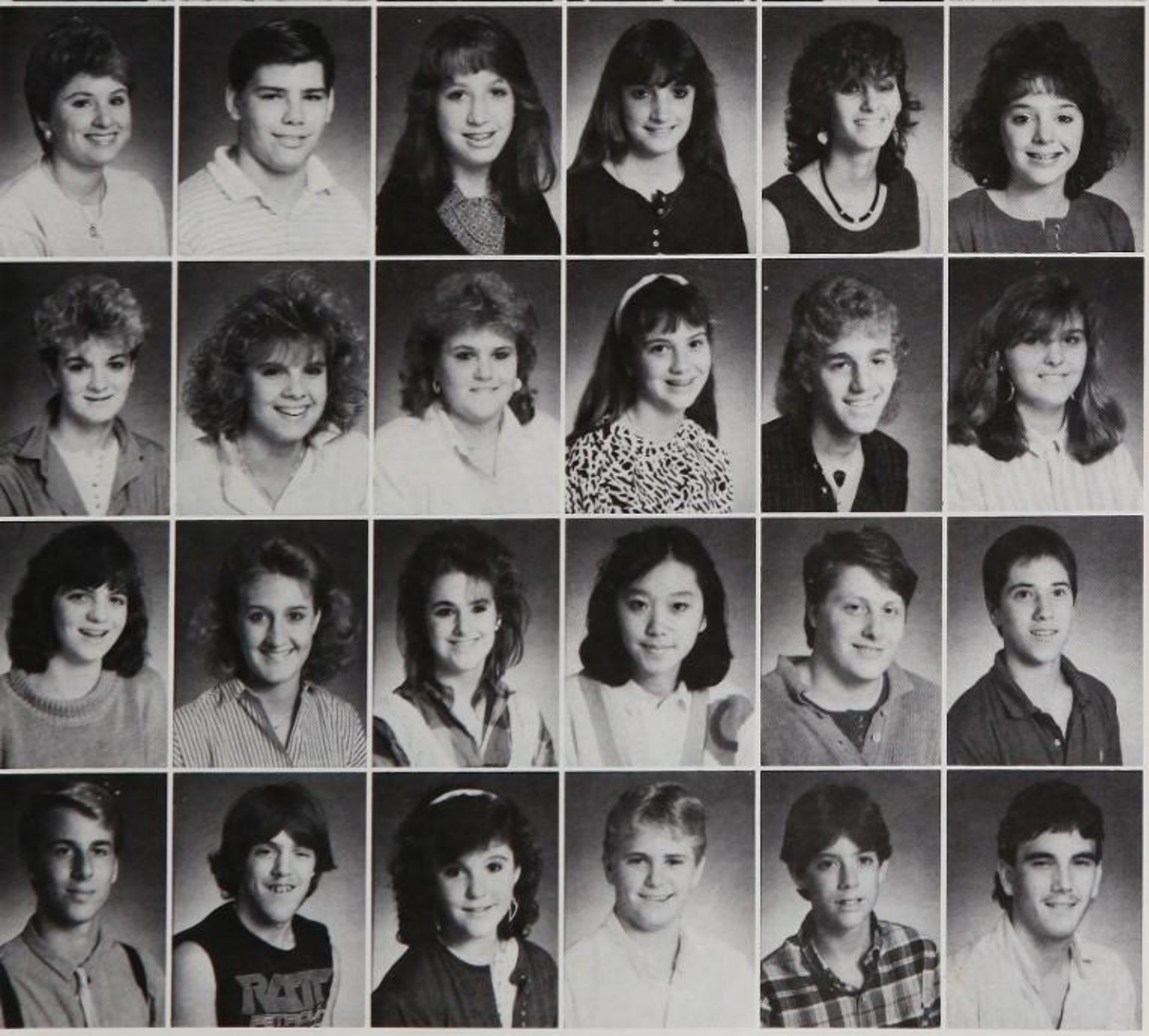

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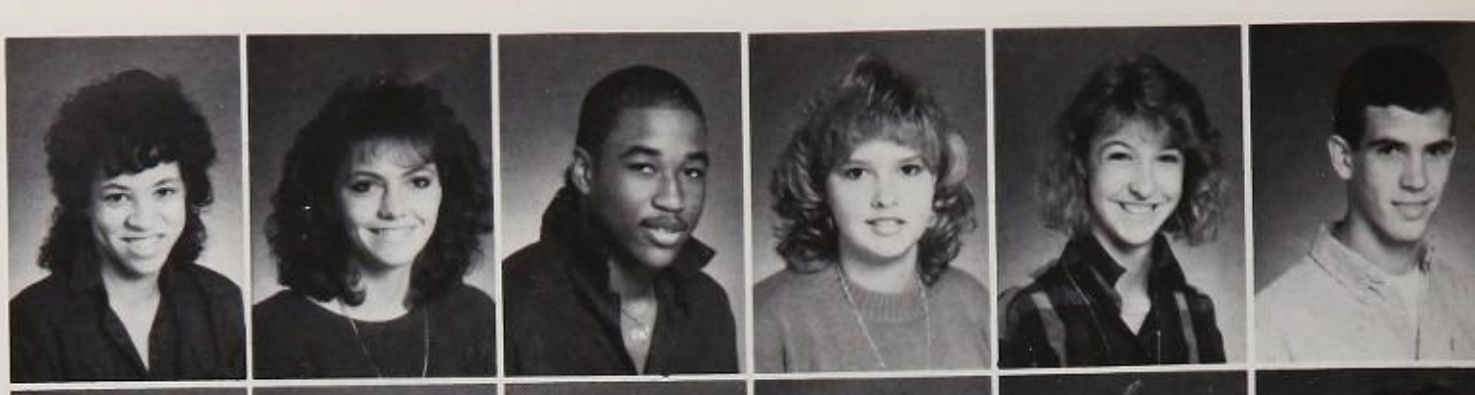

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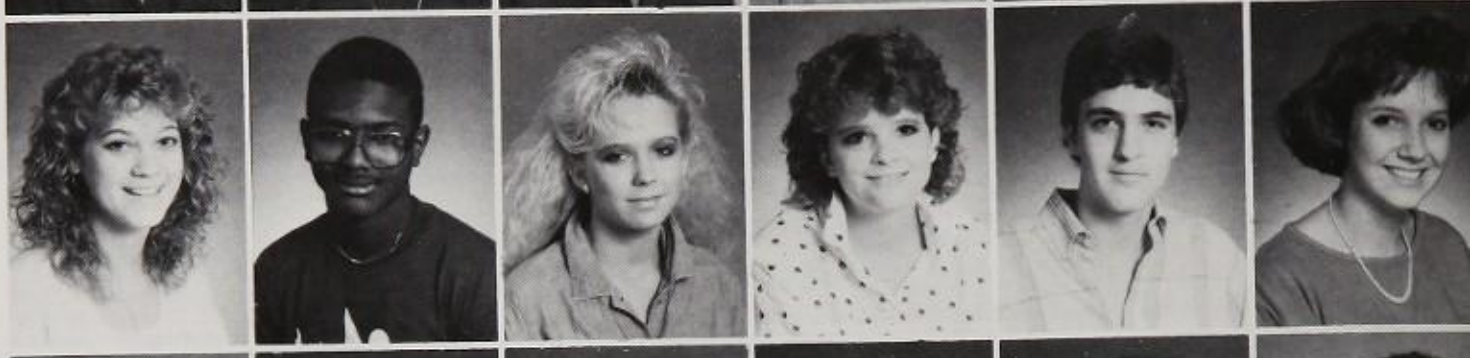

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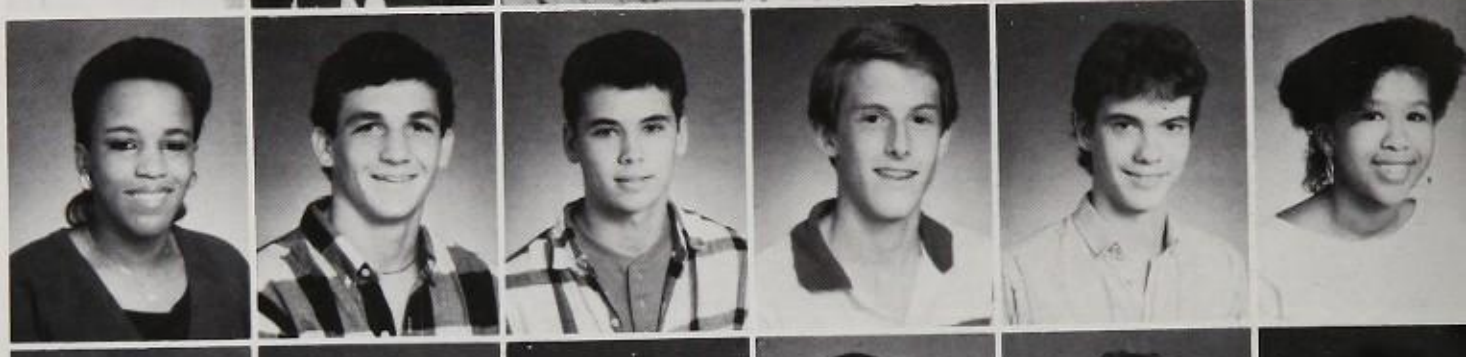

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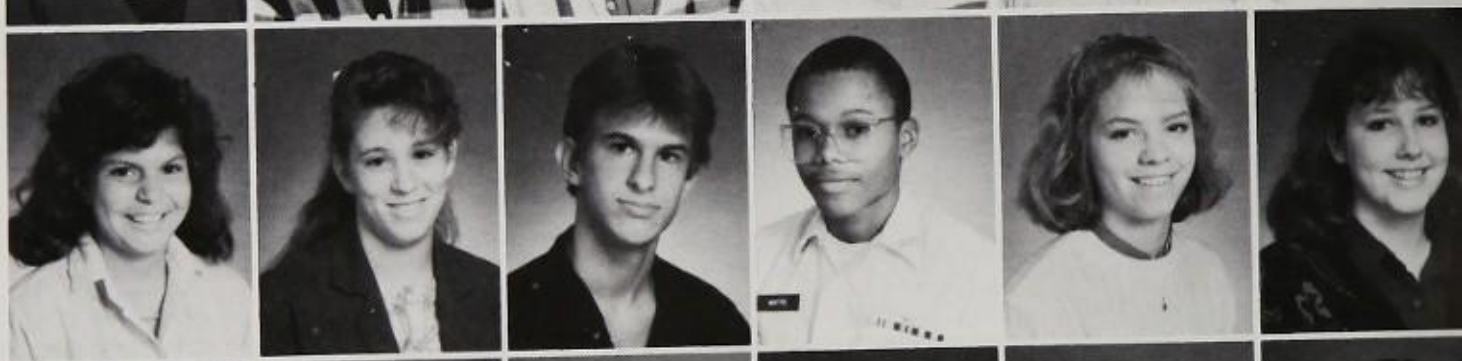

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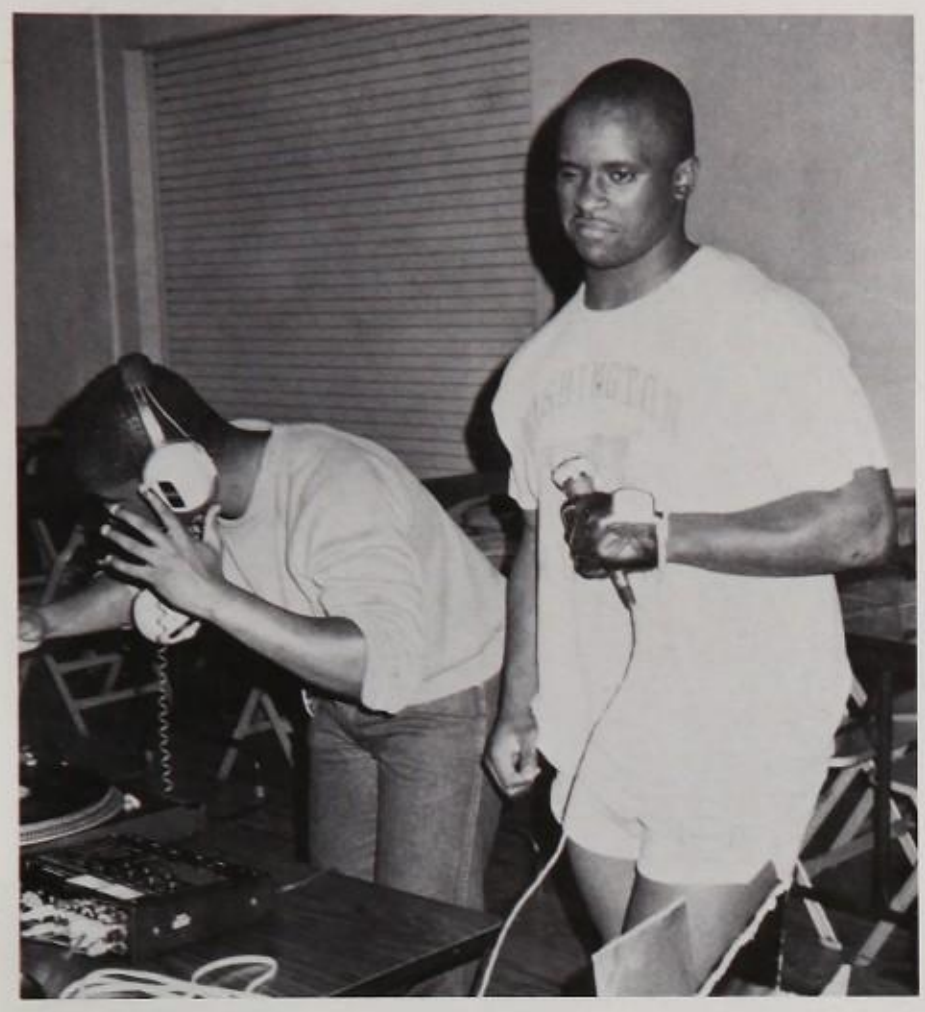
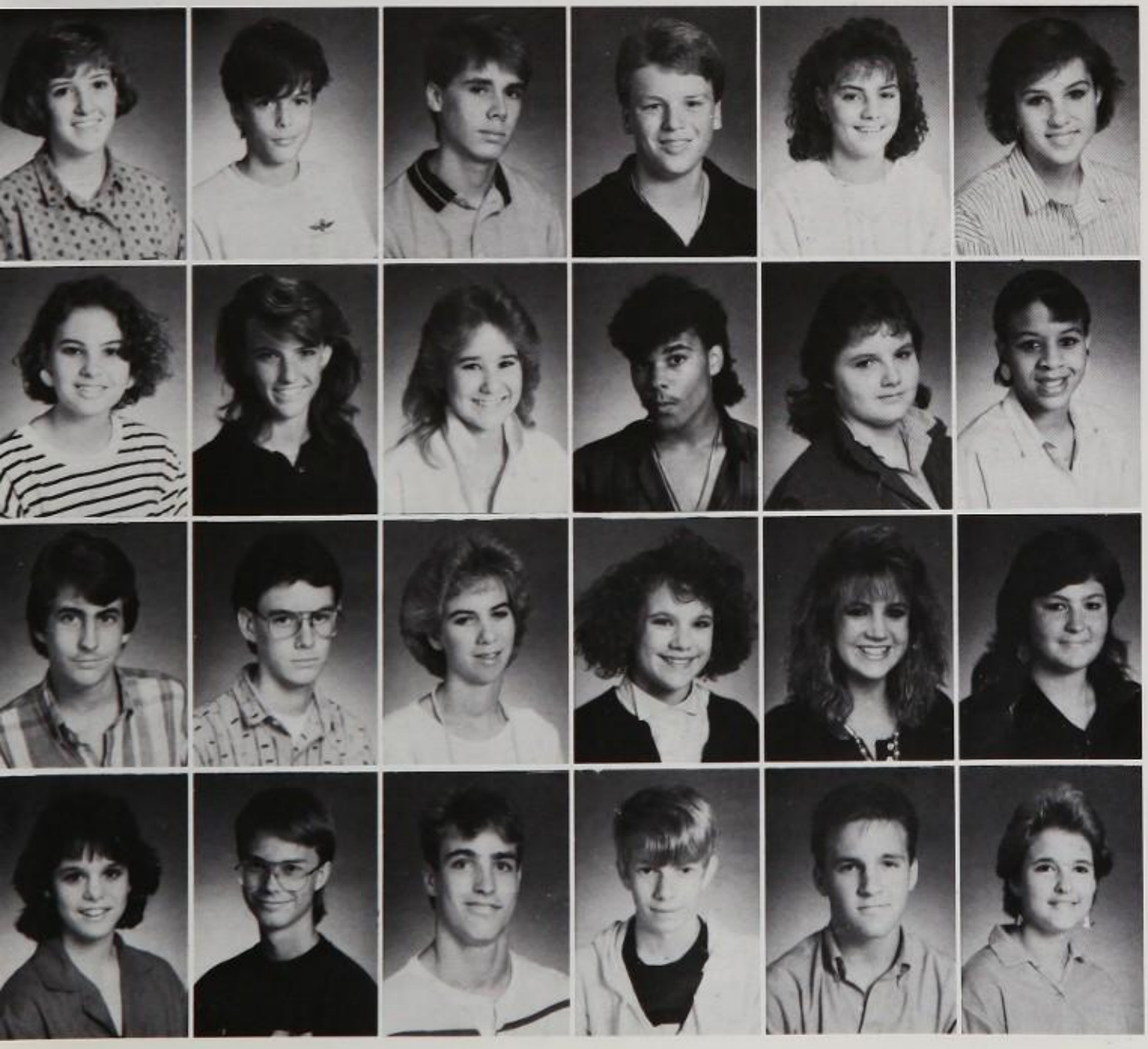


HOT ROCKS at Booker T.

"Turn that music down!" Sound familiar? Wasn't that what your mom said to you every night all through your high school years? That was the only way to study! Did your study habits go anything like this:

Walls thumping and papers vibrating, only you could study for economics in between verses. With pencils drumming and potato chips crunching to the beat you studied with a friend on the phone. You learned the test material while singing to Rick Dees Count Down. But, if anyone walked in you yelled at them for disturbing your concentration. "This is a big test. I need to study. Please leave me alone." The only problem was, Rick Dees wasn't the teacher and the test wasn't on the new song by OMD. On special occasions, our favorite songs could be heard as Razohne and his D.J. prepare to put on the hits at a Friday night dance. — Ronda Bond and Stacy Leichner

Sophomores



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Sharon Parker

Stephen Pate
Jeff Payne
Christine Pennington
Ashley Perry
Lori Phillips
Paula Phillips

Tina Pimentel
Arngie Pope
Scott Porter
William Posnett
David Pote
Dawn Potter

BUY 'EM:
Shades of Spirit

Homecoming week brought anticipation and excitement as each class competed with the others to win the spirit trophy. In front of the glass display of trophies, students eagerly crowded around the table demanding to purchase sunglasses and a class button. The blue or black rimmed shades with a personalized gold paw and the word "CATS" on one of the arms was a new addition to the "new attitude!" . . . and was it ever in popular demand! All were sold out by Thursday of Homecoming week! Buttons with a blue paw and one of the numbers '87, '88, '89 or '90 were another "out of bounds" way for each student to show his class spirit.

Sarabeth, Brent, Shelly, and Alison smile as they prepare to cheer on the Sophomores to victory. — Linh Truong

Sophomores

David Powell
Leigh Precise
LeRoy Pruitt
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Jeff Rainer

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Michael Raines
Antonio Rancifer
Baret Rasberry
Tuneshia Rashied
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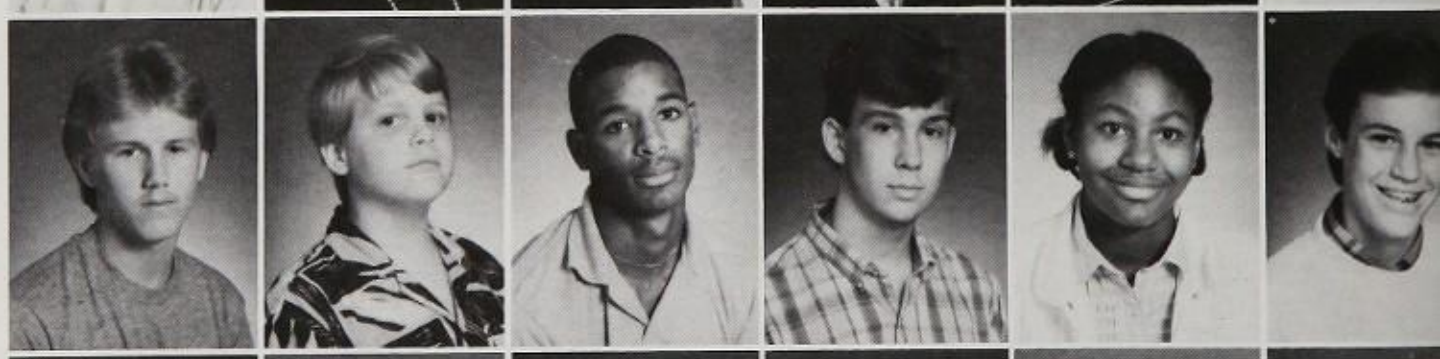

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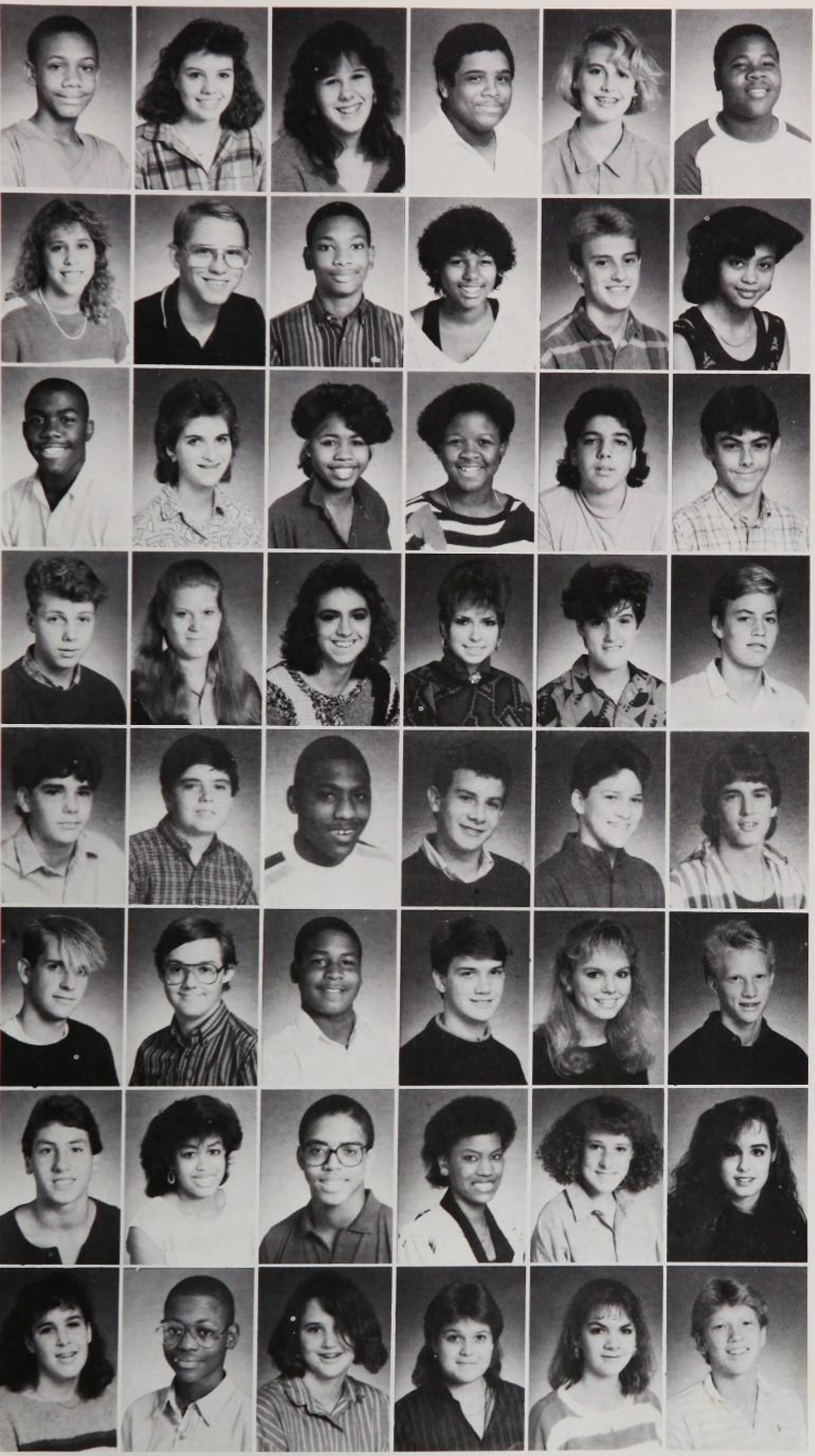

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Nathan Rutland
Kim Salter

Chris Sanders
Linda Sanders
Robin Sanders
Stephanie Sanders
Justin Satterwhite
Jay Sauls

Vince Scapecchi
Lana Schmidt
Sheri Schmitt
Janel Scott
Shelly Scotto
Brian Seaver

David Seuzeneau
John Shippey
Charles Shoemo
Dagan Short
Justin Sidwell
Pat Siegle

Joel Smith
Lee Smith
Marc Smith
Tommy Smith
Laurie Snowden
Chuck Snyder

Garret Southworth
Jennifer Stallworth
Sean Stallworth
Yulonda Stallworth
Christa Starr
Wendy Stevens

Beth Stillwagon
Edwin Stokes
Julie Strickland
Stacey Suarez
Katie Sweeney
Gunnar Tande

Eric Tanksley
Jason Tanner
April Tavella
Sarabeth Thomas
Fred Thornton
Phillip Towles

Vince Traweek
Chris Turner
Cynthia A. Turner
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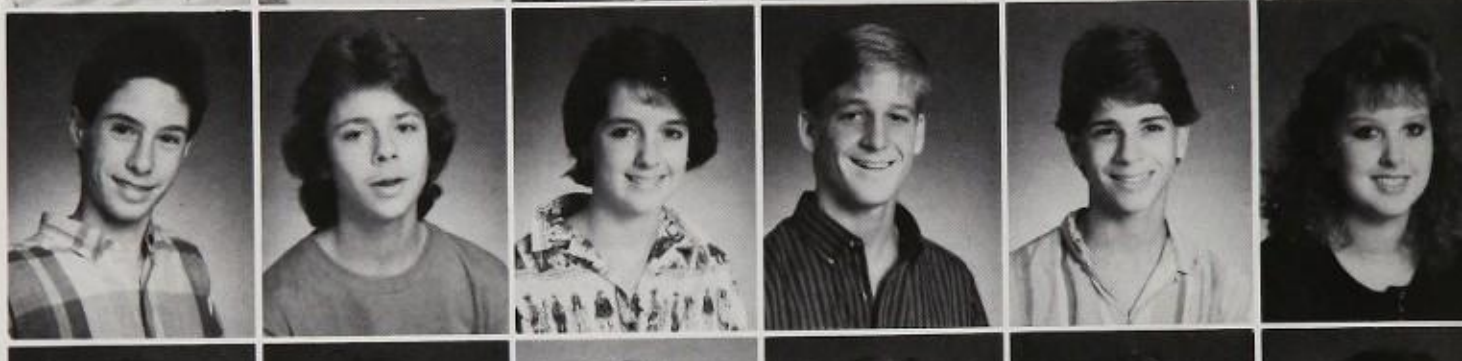

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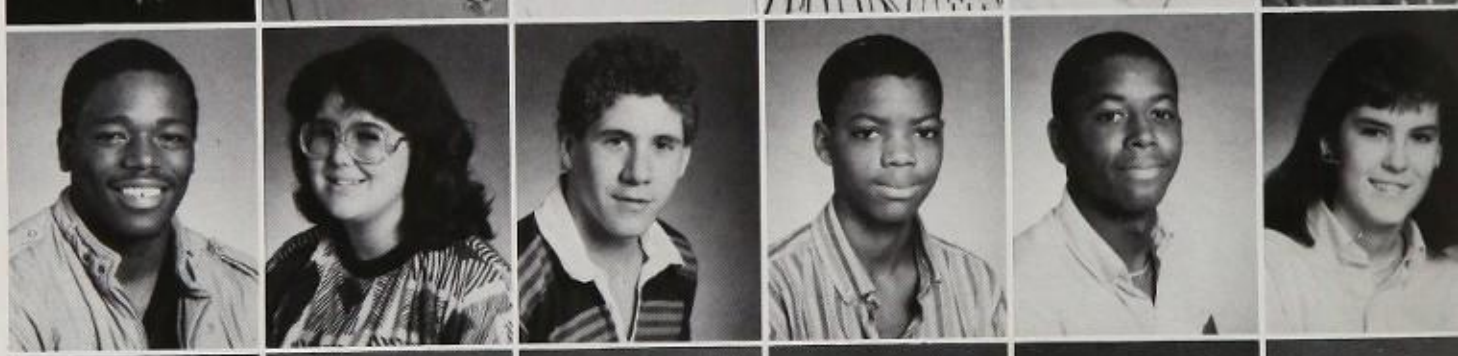

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Stephanie White

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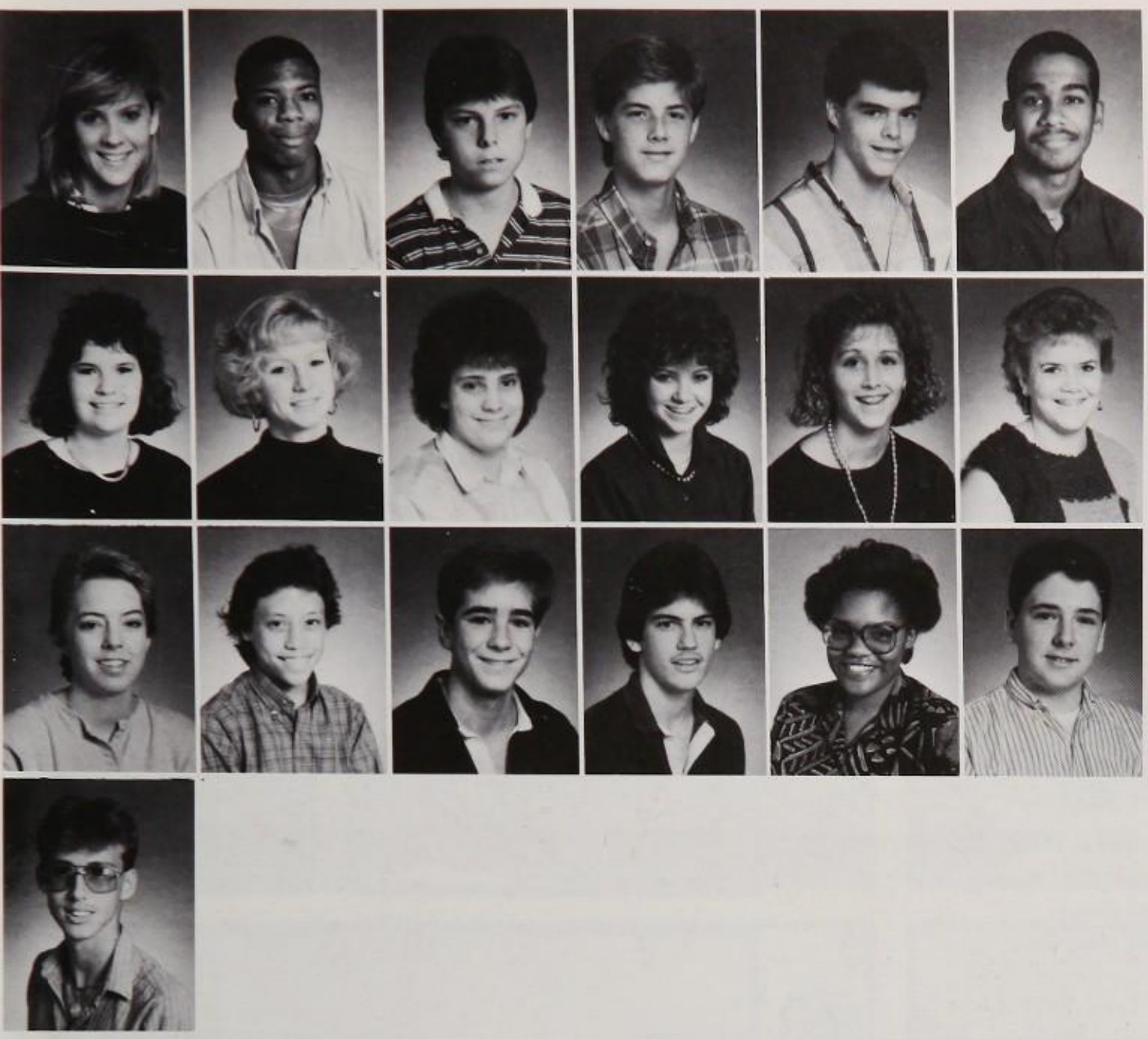

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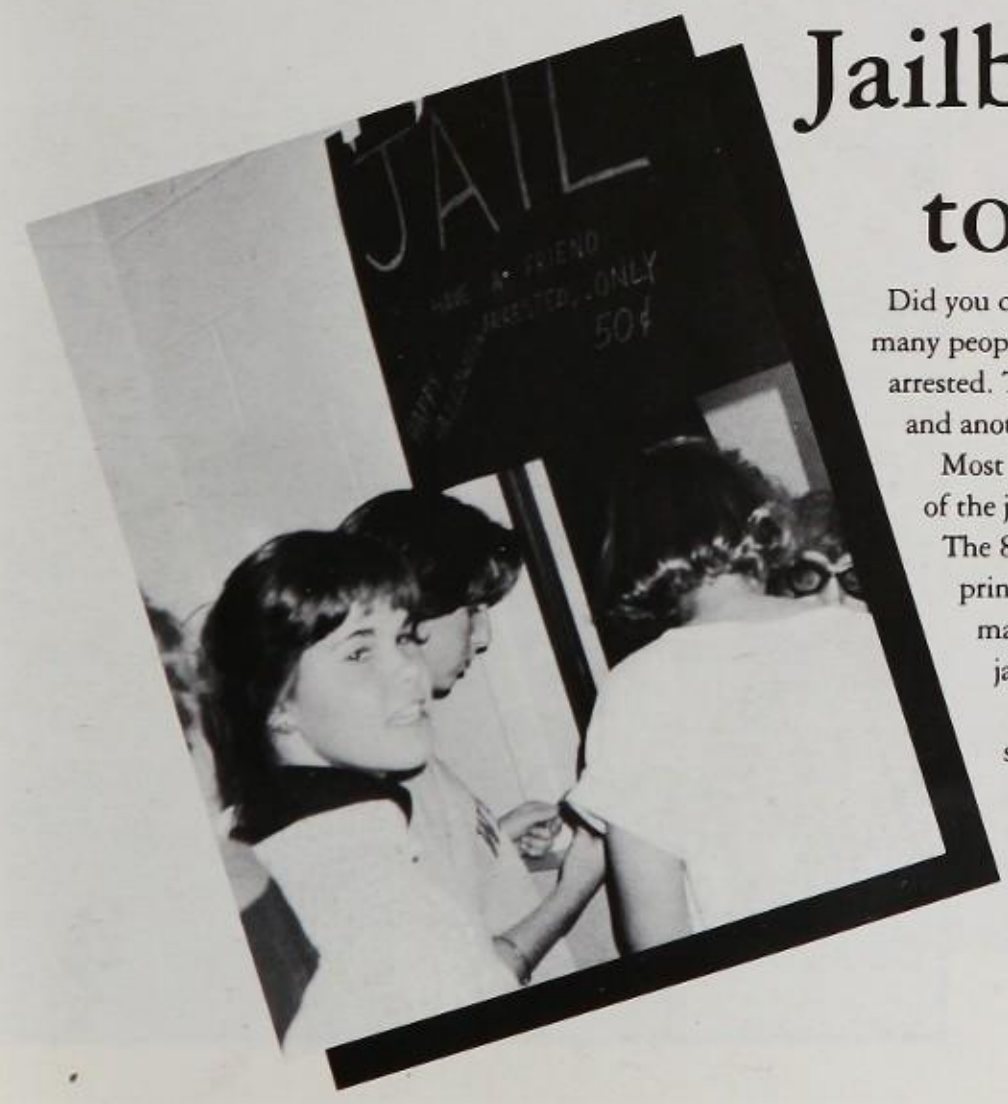
Sophomores



Jailbirds Jump to Jailhouse Rock

Did you come to the Halloween carnival? Did you get arrested? Well, many people spent their quarters and dollars to get friends or enemies arrested. The Sophomores charged fifty cents for a five minute jail term and another fifty cents for every five minutes after the first term.

Most criminals took their term lightly and found a seat in a corner of the jail. Jay Wirth found his 20 minute stay a little disagreeable. The 86 criminals came out with blackened thumbs from "getting prints" and questions like, "How could you do this to me?" No matter what, everyone enjoyed themselves, both jailer and jailbirds.

Adrienne Kelly checks to see where her jailbird is located, so the sheriff can arrest the dude.

Doing Your Best On THAT TEST!

Studying for that history test,
Knowing that I'll do my best.
Staying up until 11 at night,
Keeping me awake, was my fright.

Sitting there at my desk,
Thinking, "Why must I take this test?"
Giving us, Five Minutes to study,
Before the test, should I use my buddy?

Here it comes, the paper I dread,
What color ink? Blue or Red?
Where should I start? Maybe with my name,
Maybe I'll pass, What am I, Insane?

But I really studied, so how can I fail?
I studied really hard, so why am I pale?
Here I am, with palms all sweaty,
Pen in hand, "Am I really ready?"

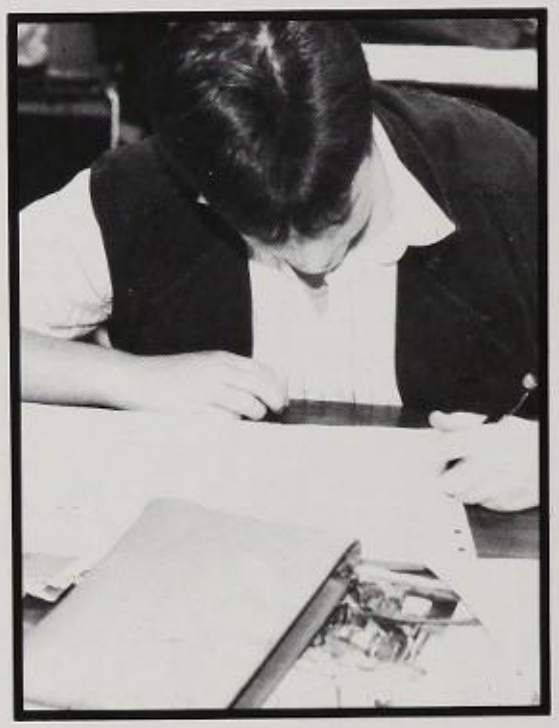
Students working hard, I'm just sitting here,
I am so nervous, can't control my fear.
Take a deep breath, everything is all right,
If I don't start soon, I'll be here all night.

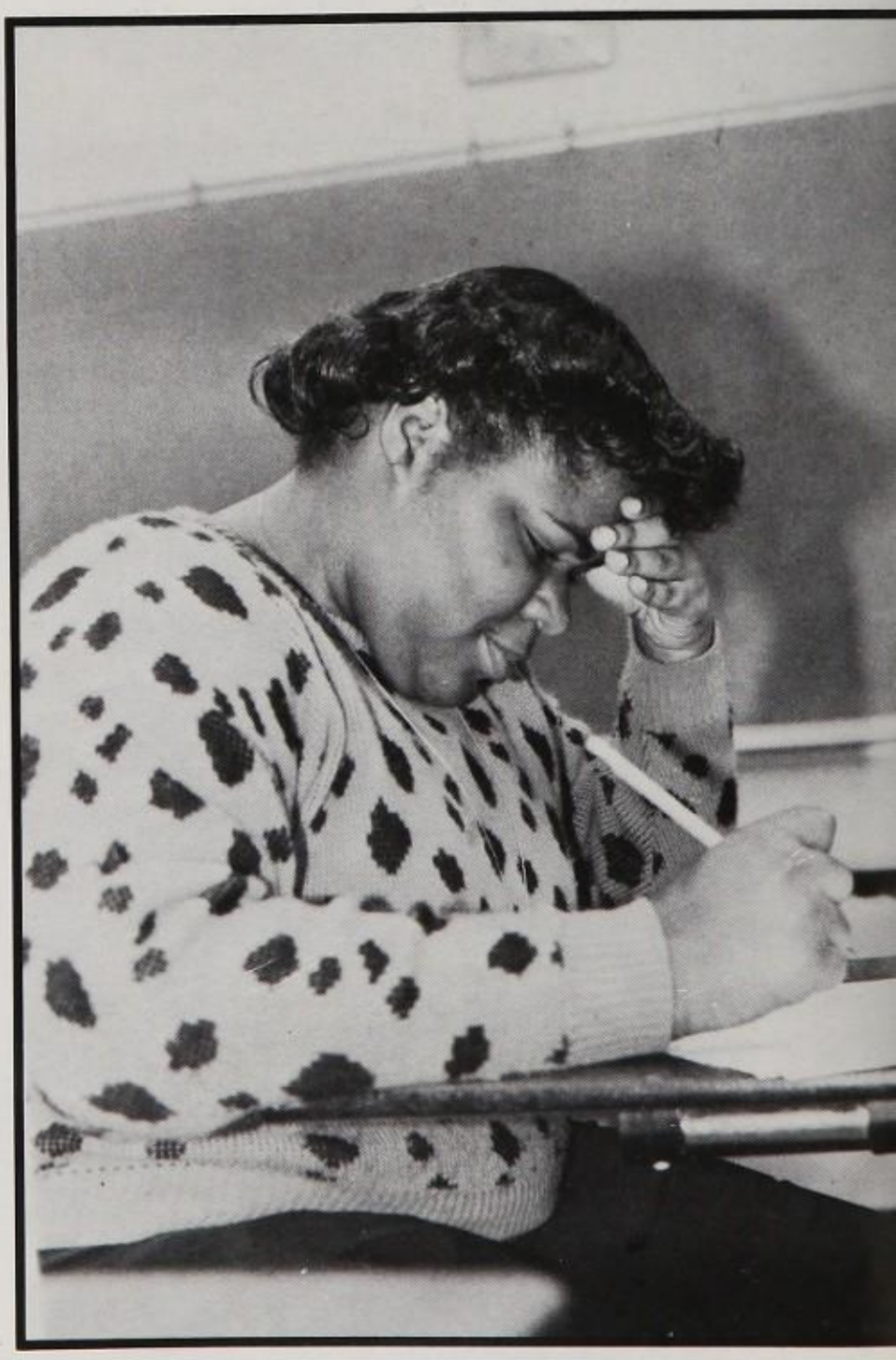
Here I go, starting my big test,
I hope I pass, I'll try my best.
The only thing I can do, is really try,
But if I don't pass, I'm going to cry.

On No. 10, this is pretty easy,
Hopefully next time, I won't be so queasy.
The teacher is looking, with that dumb look,
Looking at me, Like I'm some crook.

She must think, I am using my buddy,
Little does she know, I really did study!
I am on No. 30, the last question on the test,
I'm not worried anymore, because I did my best.

Cindy Page

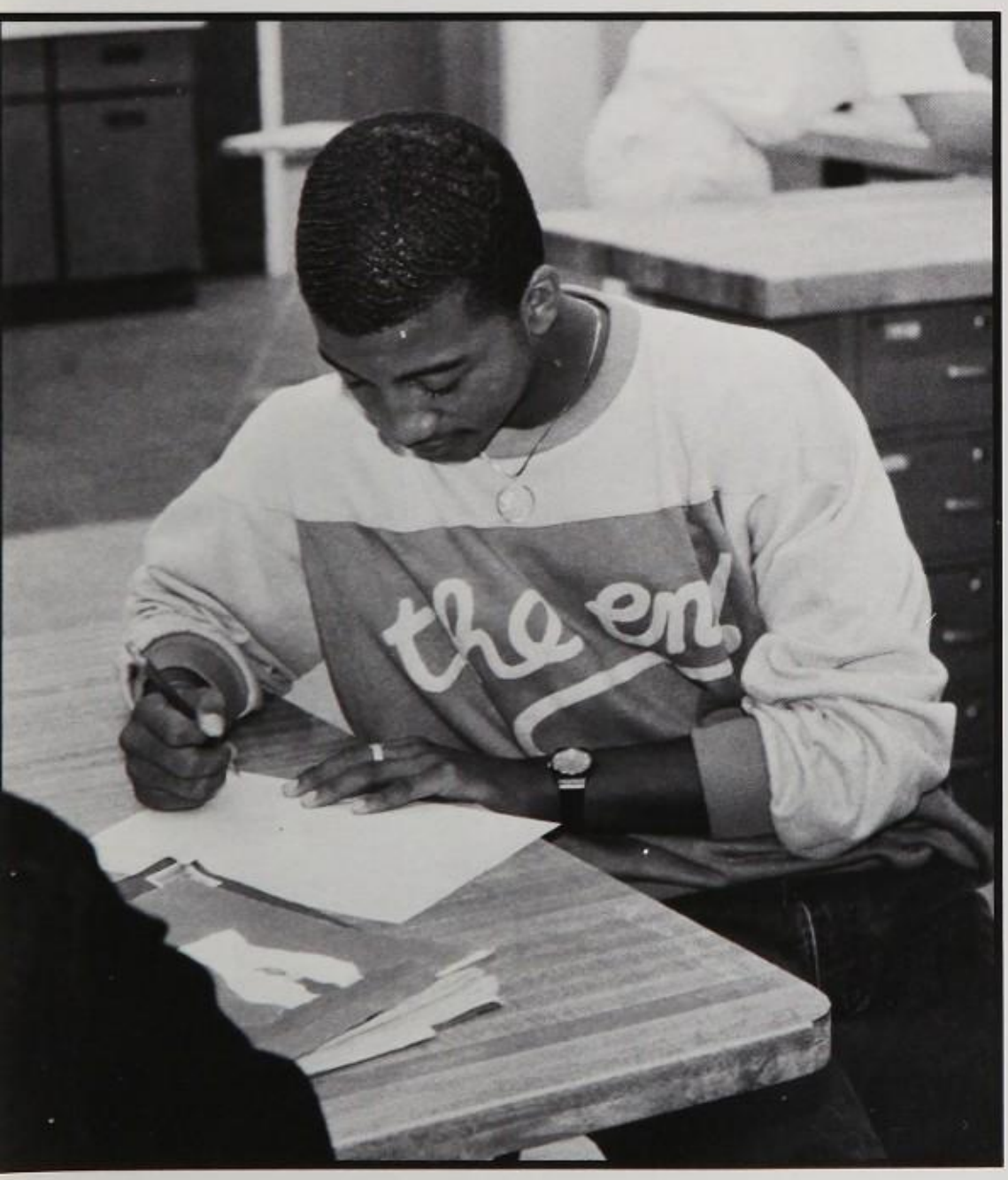


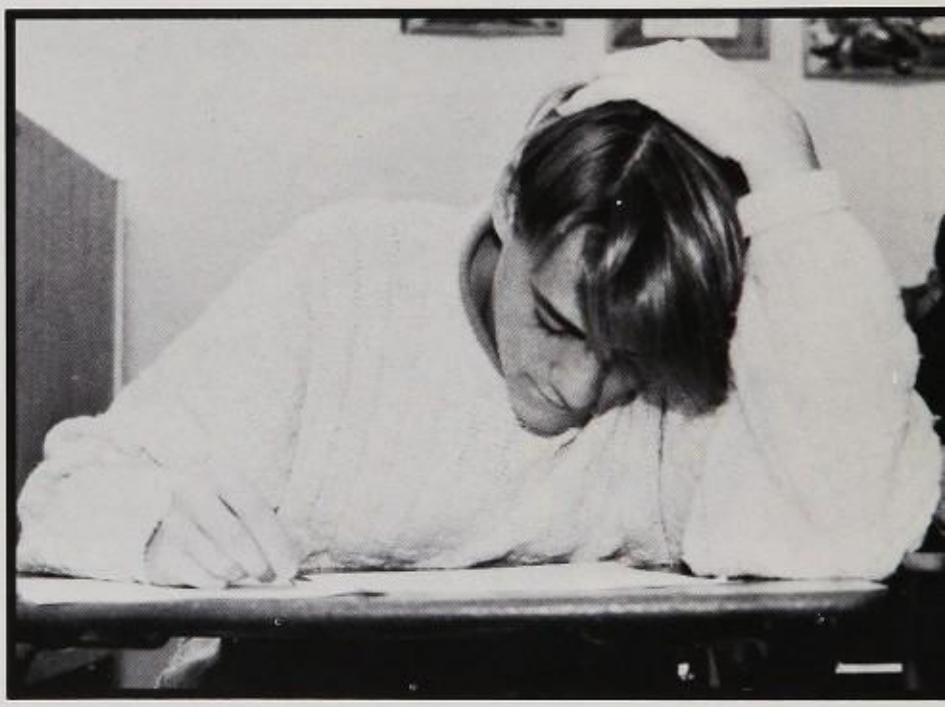


Robyn Husted diligently tries to finish her reading test.

Some sad, some glad as Coach Humphreys hands out science test papers.

Emily Burnett makes an attempt to distinguish the different business cycles.





Mark Myers practices his accounting and booking skills.

Anthony White finishes his weekly sketchbook assignments.

Will Riehm searches hard for that right answer on his reading test.

FRESHMEN

When we walked into this great building, a feeling of power rushed to our heads. "We're in high school!" We set to work. However, after surviving the first, wild pep rally, we got into the swing of things. By Homecoming, we possessed enough Wildcat Spirit that we beat the Juniors! We reached out and became a part of the family. By Christmas holidays, we were able to take a trip to our lockers, stop and talk, and make it to class in five minutes! When we got that down pat, we were becoming true Baby Cats. Officers: Susan Kennedy, Treas.; Sweetheart; Suzie Kennedy, Sec.; Ryan Eurbacher, Pres.; Chris Runyon V.-Pres.; Ellery Mangus, Sweetheart; Sponsors Gloria McLeod, Cherlyn Wadkins.

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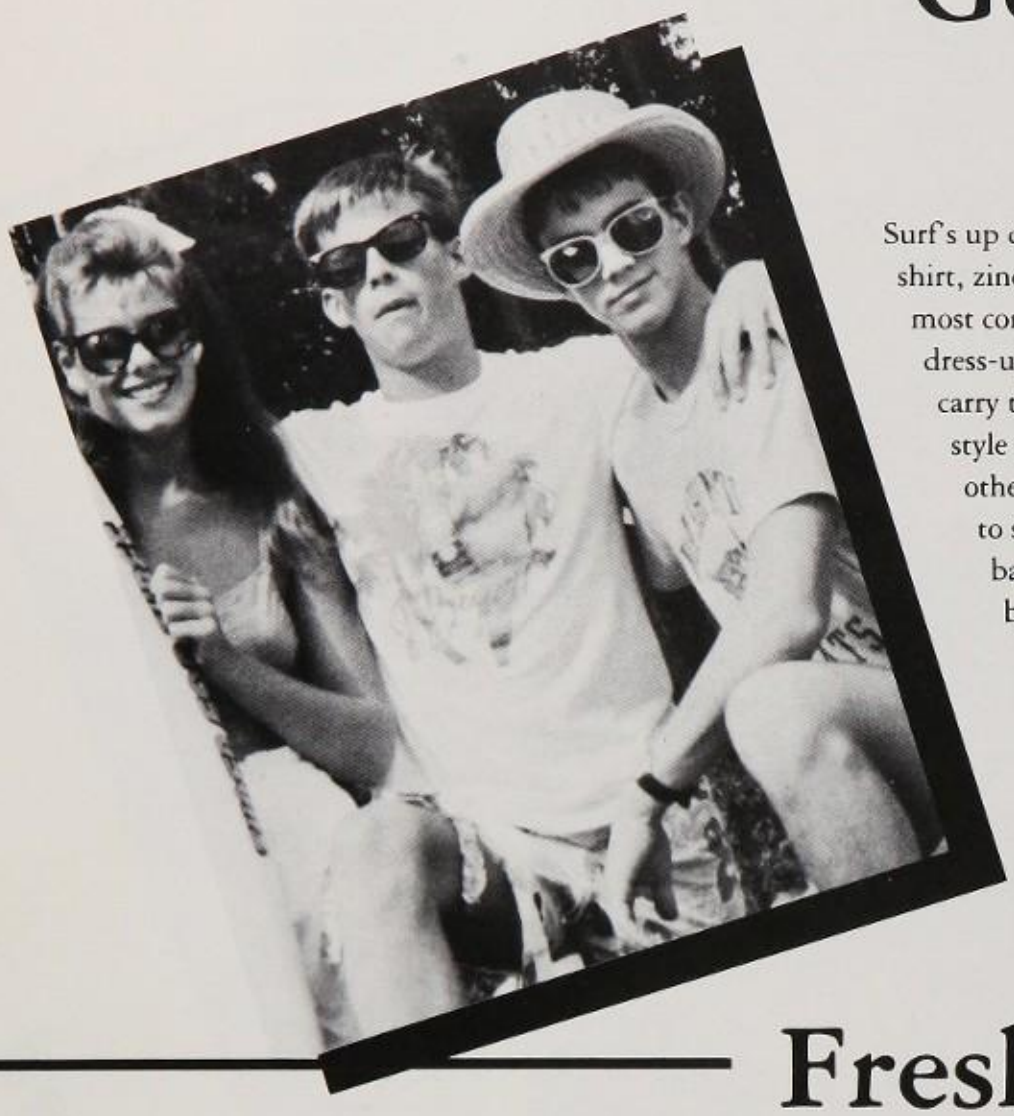

Get Your Feet Wet

Surf's up dude, so like, catch a wave! A pair of fashionable jams, an Innerlight T-shirt, zinc oxide, shades and of course the trusty old surfboard were among the most common items needed for a trip to the beach. So on Malibu Day, one of the dress-up themes for Homecoming week, Wildcats used their imagination to carry the surf theme as far as possible. While most students chose the traditional style of shorts, a T-shirt, sunglasses, and a little zinc oxide on their noses, a few others took a turn toward the outrageous by opting for blond long-haired wigs to symbolize the true California "surfer dudes!" The day's events brought back memories of lazy summer afternoons spent enjoying Pensacola's beachers. Michelle, John and Bruce are ready to catch a wave!

Freshmen

Kerry Brown
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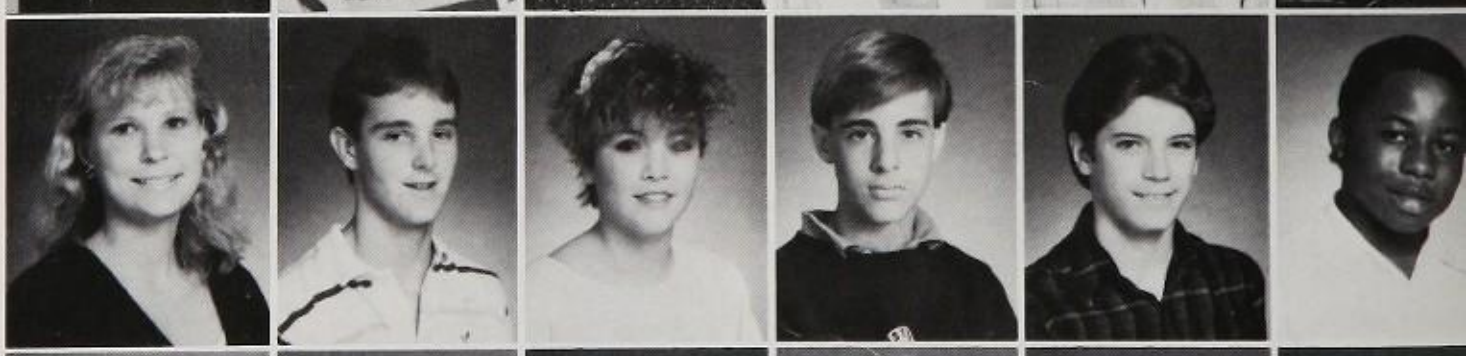

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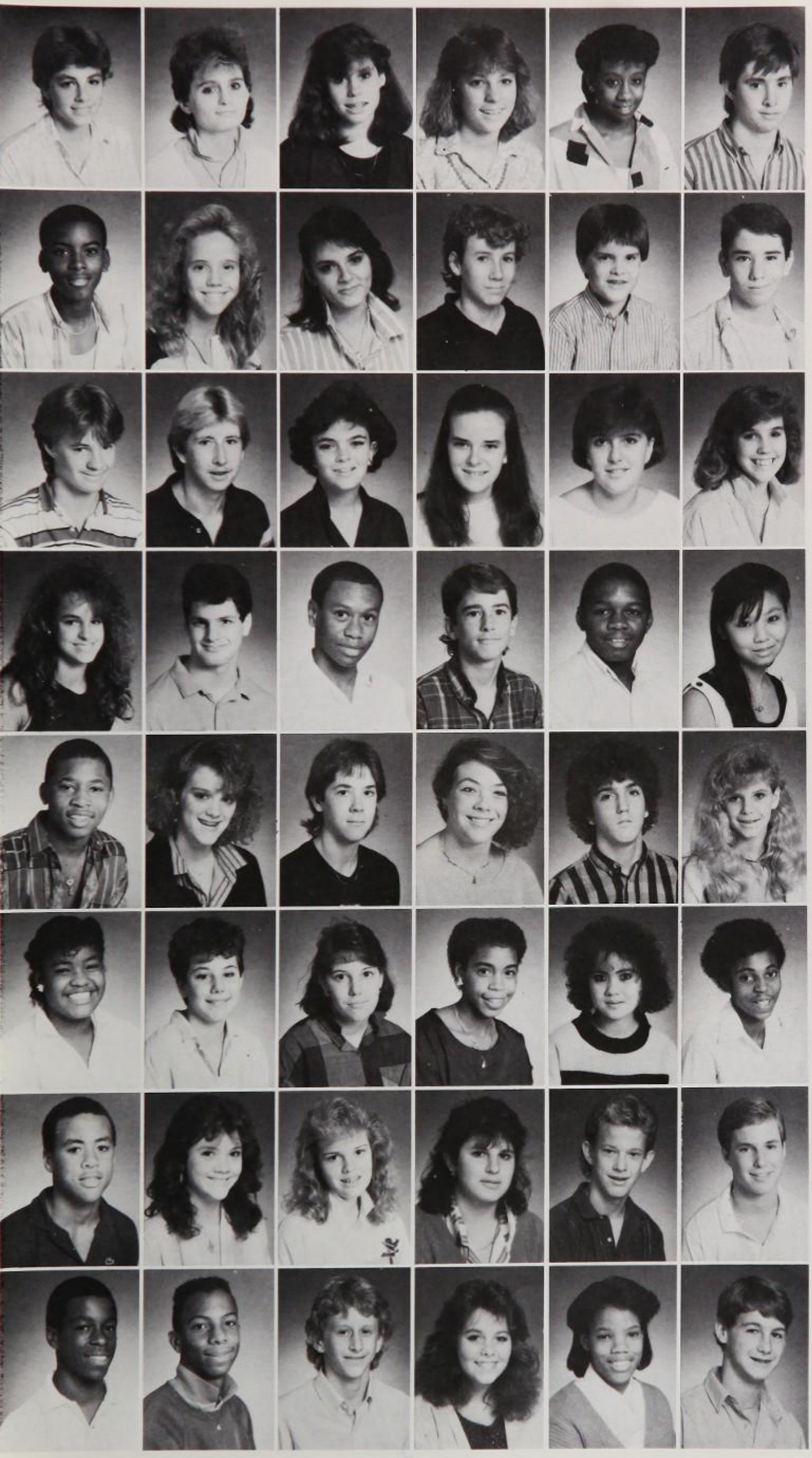

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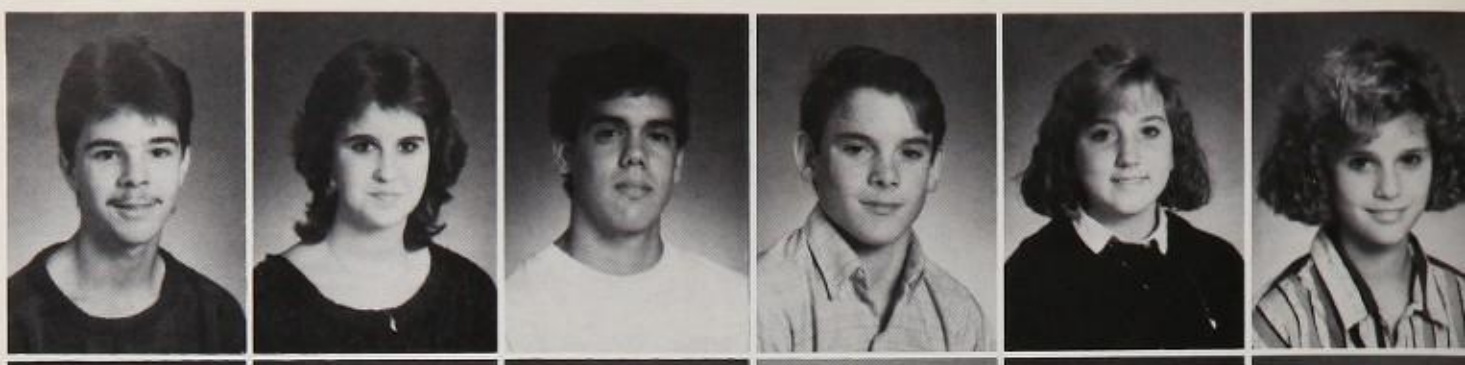

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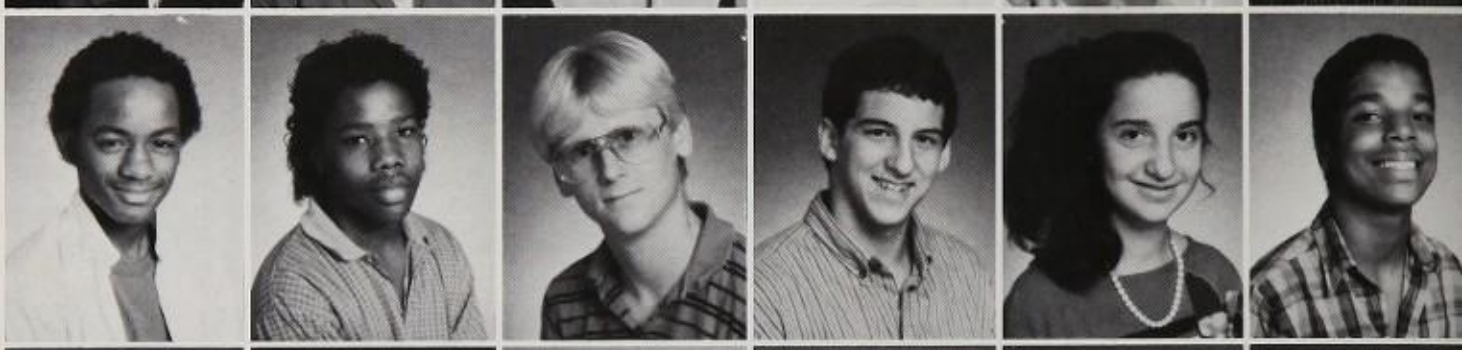

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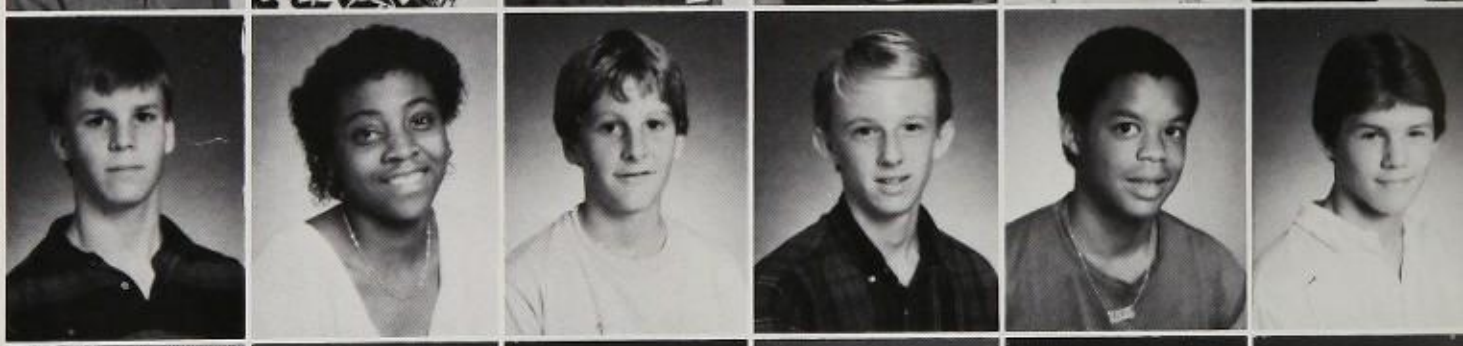

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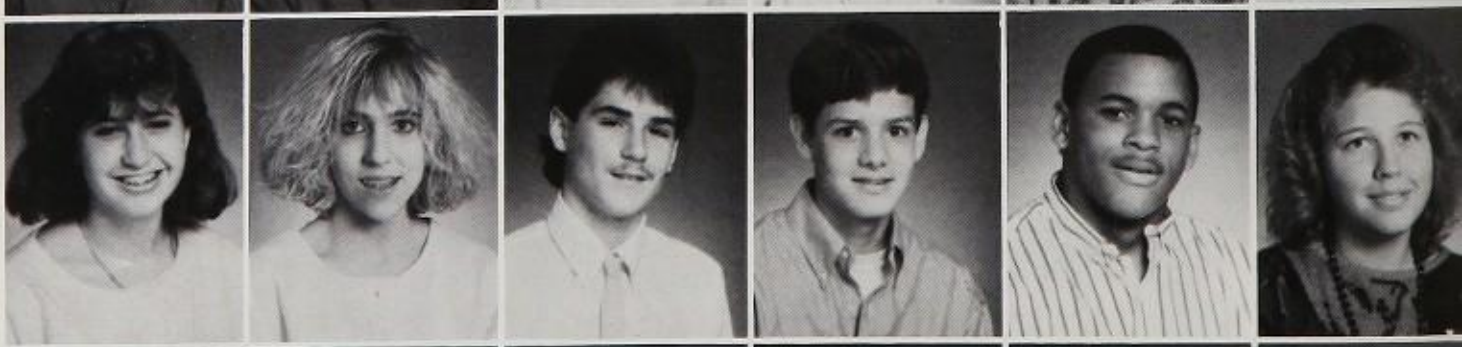

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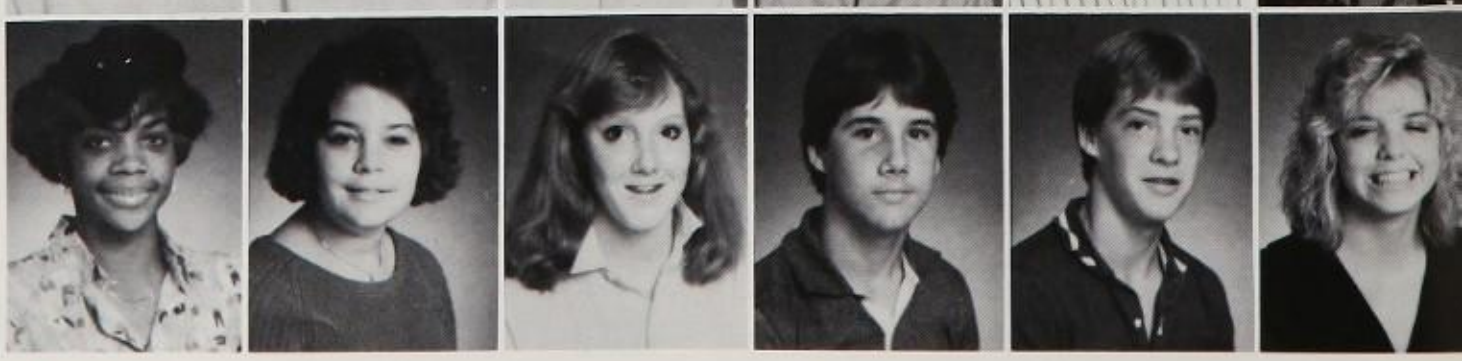

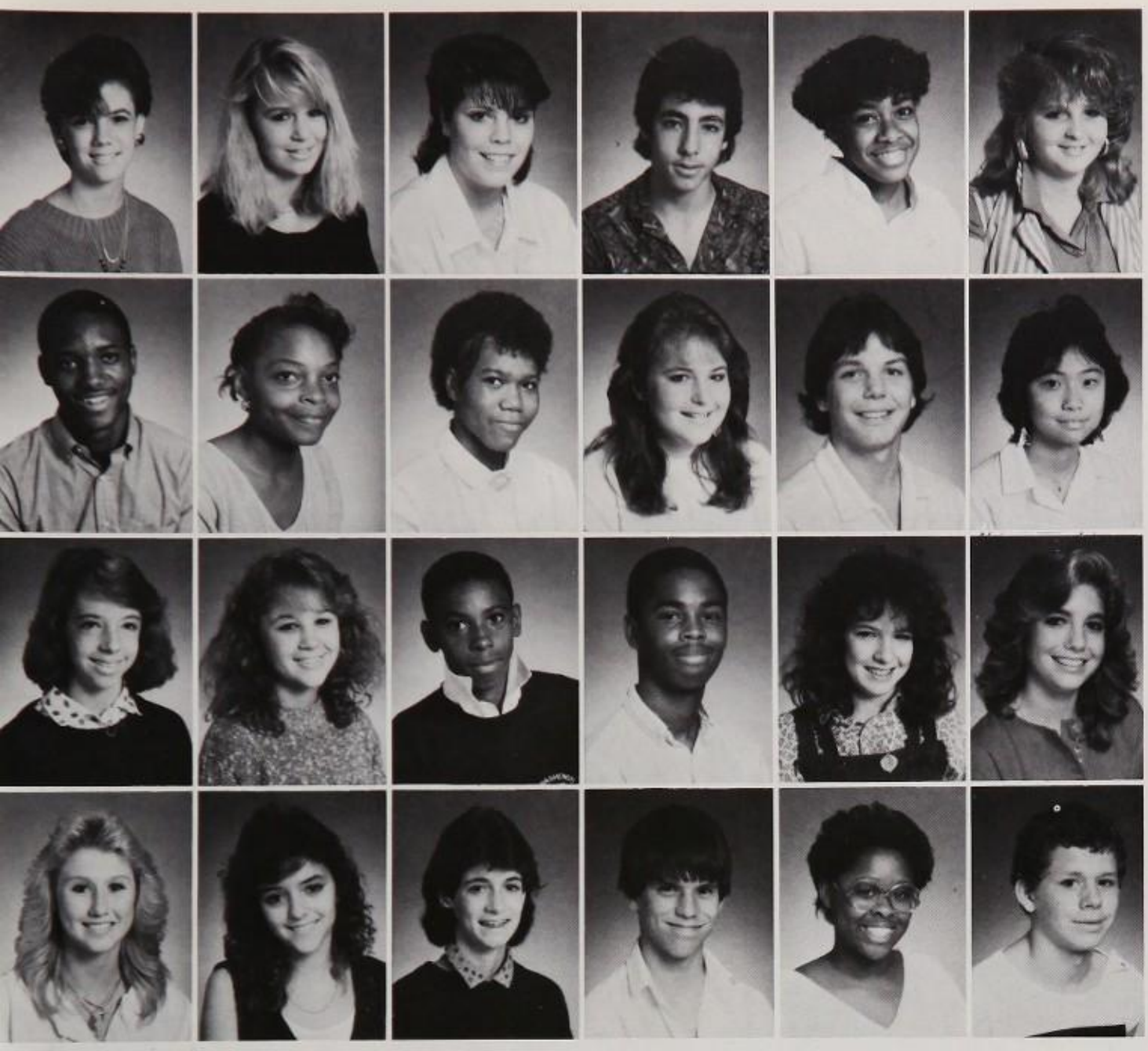

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Eric Hollinhead
Kristin Homrighausen
Jaime Horan

Gina Howard
Allison Howell
Jamie Hoyt
Clifford Huffman
Alyssa Hunter
Charles Ishee

Freshmen

Some People Really Know How to Celebrate

Walking into school on October 6th was just another Monday morning to some of us — then we noticed something different. People were wearing overalls and straw hats. Freckles, pigtails, and plaid shirts decked the students. Just that was enough to catch us off guard. But when we strolled into first period, the person who normally was our teacher looked like Old McDonald. Even Mrs. Jordan showed her spirit by appearing in class in her overalls and pigtails.

Finally, it clicked: Homecoming!! It was Two-Egg day, the first of five homecoming spirit days. Once second period rolled around, we realized that this week was going to be one big party.

— Julie Korte and Sarabeth Thomas

Scott Jancy
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Renee Jenkins
Cate Jennings
David Jernigan
David Johnson

Keith Johnson
Lacrisia Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Shenita Johnson
Christopher Jones
Michelle Jones

Raymond Jones
Latochia Jones
Wendi Jones
Marne Jovanovich
Kelly Juneau
Patrick Keller

Heather Kelly
Prakab Kem
Amy Kennedy
Susan Kennedy
Suzanne Kennedy
Cheryl Kenney

Freshmen

The Perfect Recess

Each morning, just as the sun was rising over Wildcat Country, people got out of their cars or off their buses to meet in the Atrium. Some say the Atrium resembles a mall. Well, in a sense it is — it's the meeting place of Washington High. The Atrium served as a place to finish last minute homework, pass notes and complain about teachers. P.E. teachers used the Atrium as a track for their students when it rained. Freshmen used it as a starting point to find some of their classes. Cheerleaders and the Flag Corps used it to practice in and SGA used it to hold dances. For nine months the Atrium was a passage way for many students. As Kris Gray put it, "I like the Atrium — it sure beats the main hall which can get a bit squishy at times!" The skylights also attracted us to the Atrium. Whoever said Washington High School doesn't have windows hasn't seen the atrium. These three openings in the ceiling were sometimes the only connection we had with the outside world. The Atrium gave us a small break before we started into our eight hour day again. The few minutes we had there revitalized us to make it through the day . . . hopefully!

Melissa Key
Brandie Kidd
Danny Killingsworth
Nedrena King
Christy Kirk
Brian Kleidon

Stacy Knock
Tina Kowalski
Jolynn Krehling
Owen Kuder
Chasity Kutzer
Chad Laird

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Robert Lovelace
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Amy Malone
Ellery Mangas
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Dineen Mansfield
Charles Martin
Claudia Martin
Hope Martin
Katie Mashburn
Scott Mashburn

Andy Matteson
Chris Maucher
Kevin McArthur
Cathy McCarvey
Renee McCleary
Kelly McCollum

Mike McCollum
Heather McConkey
Danetta McCrary
Heather McDermott
April McFarlin
Dan McFaul

Mike McGee
Leah McMillan
Todd McNab
Amy H. Meadows
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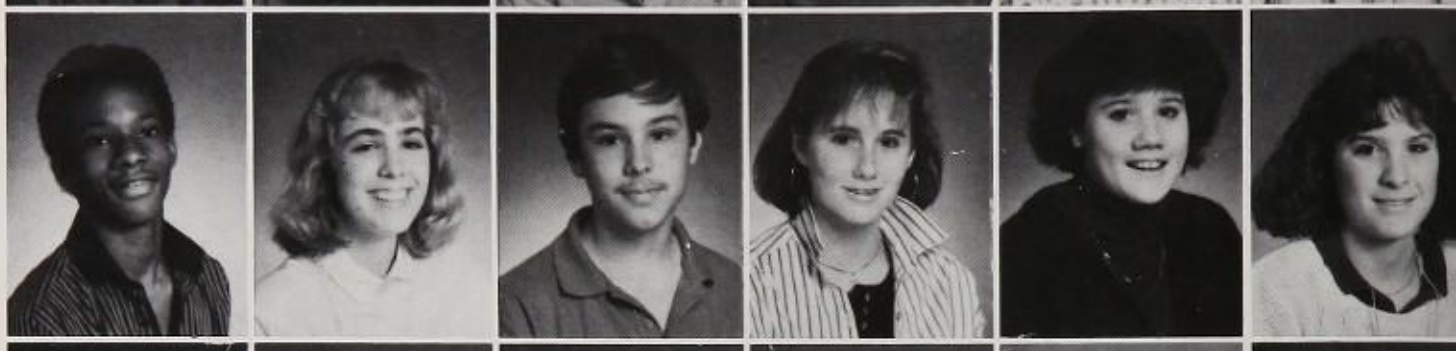

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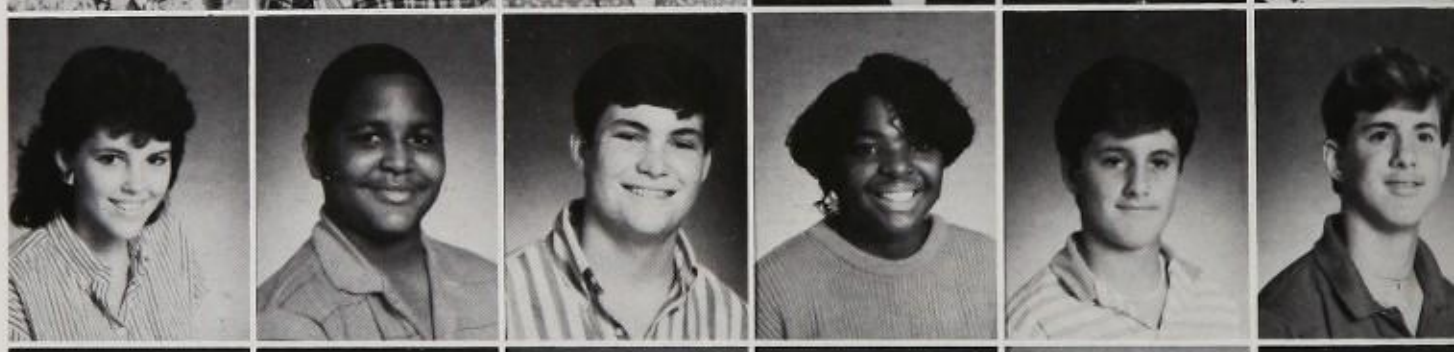

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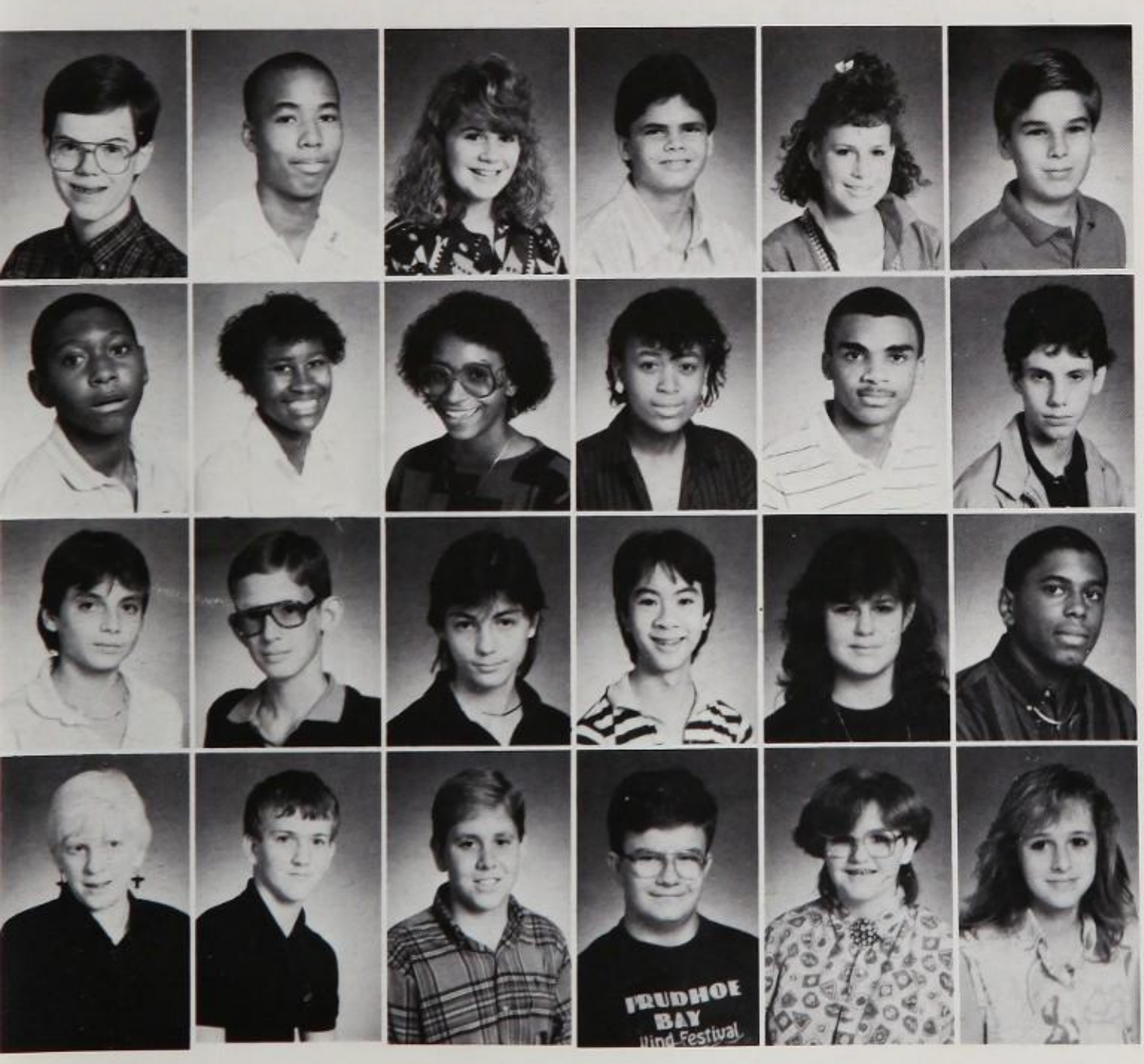
Dawn Orth
Mort O'Sullivan

In HOT Pursuit

As the morning fog dissipated, a lone figure appeared at a street corner. Wide-eyed, shaking, pacing back and forth — a first day freshman. Minutes ticked away — one by one — until "it" appeared. Hurdling down the street at a break-neck speed of 39 miles an hour, it seemed as though it would not — *could not* — stop. But, with a hiss of air and a loud moan, the bus (a.k.a. "the cheese wagon") came to a halt at the corner. As each of its 62 bright red lights flashed, the horrified rookie passenger boarded the hulking mass of yellow and black steel. Behind him, the doors slammed shut. All was quiet. Only the hum of the engine and the stench of cleaning fluid and gas disturbed the air. As he moved down the aisle, manuevering in out of feet, legs, and book bags, the newcomer could feel the curious stare of the other passengers burning his face. Finally making it through the sea of immobility, the student sat down in a rare vacant seat. He was now a veteran. — Jason Carr

Freshmen



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James Pokrant
Marie Pokrant
Amanda Pope

Don't Let Anything Ever Be Ordinary

There was an old history teacher who lived in Room 411. She had so many class characters, she knew they weren't from heaven! They drew on the walls and looked at ole fossils and rocks and made up stories about historical events. On Halloween, they decided to surprise dear teacher. They'd all dress normal and answer the test! She loved them and hugged them . . . and gave each a big smile. I'm glad to see you here on time!

Cena, Jennifer, Kristin, Michelle, Contina, Delena, Todd, Ricky, Prakab, Megan, Natasha, Rich (The Tall Boy), Christie, Carol, and Lisa celebrate Halloween with the Wildcats!

Freshmen

Phil Porterfield
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Zannetta Potter
Wendee Pou
David Powell

Robert Prewitt
Gina Price
Lee Price
Loletha Prim
Tom Pruett
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Terri Raines
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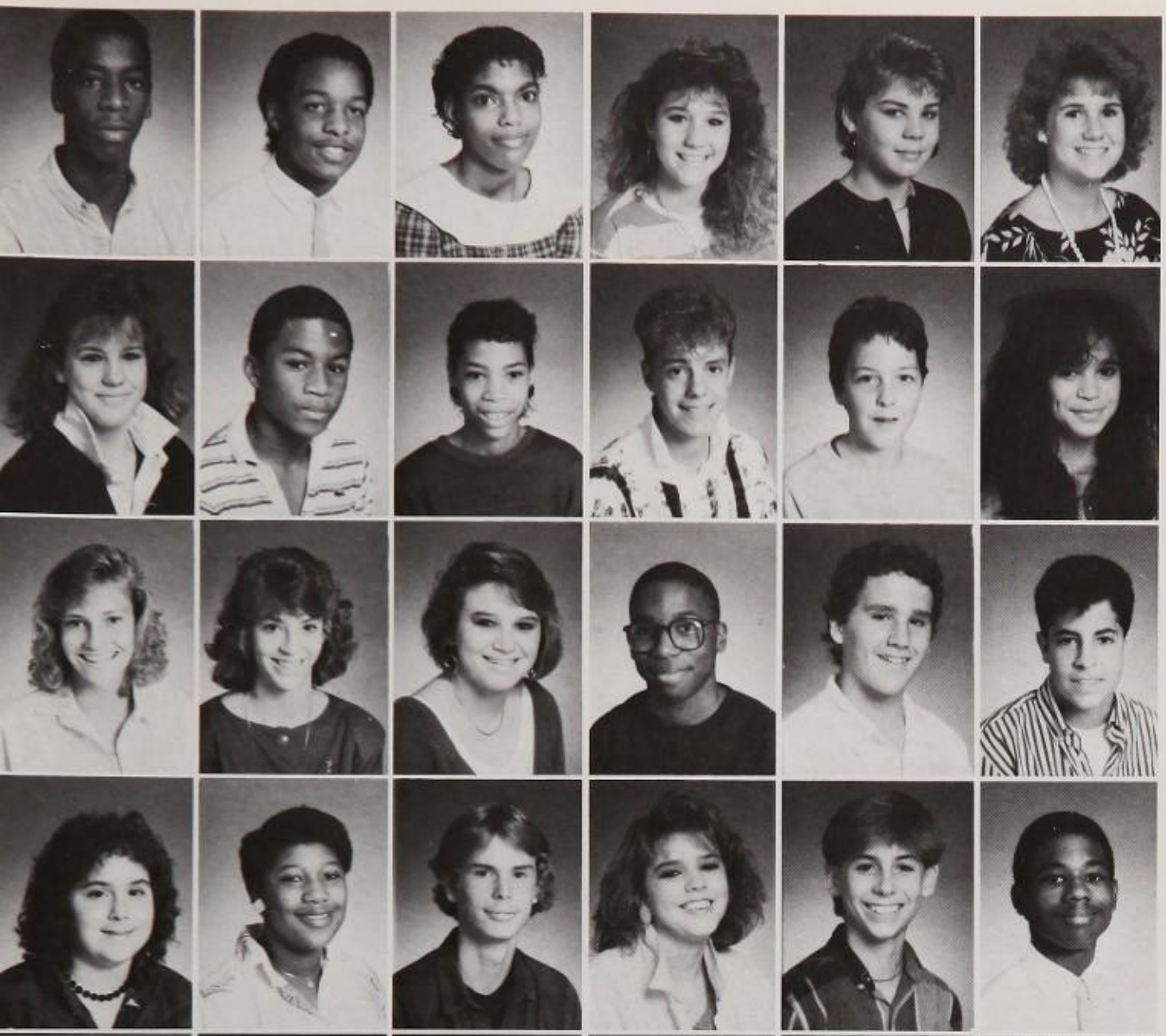

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Kelly Sargent
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Mike Schukar

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Alan Sheaffer
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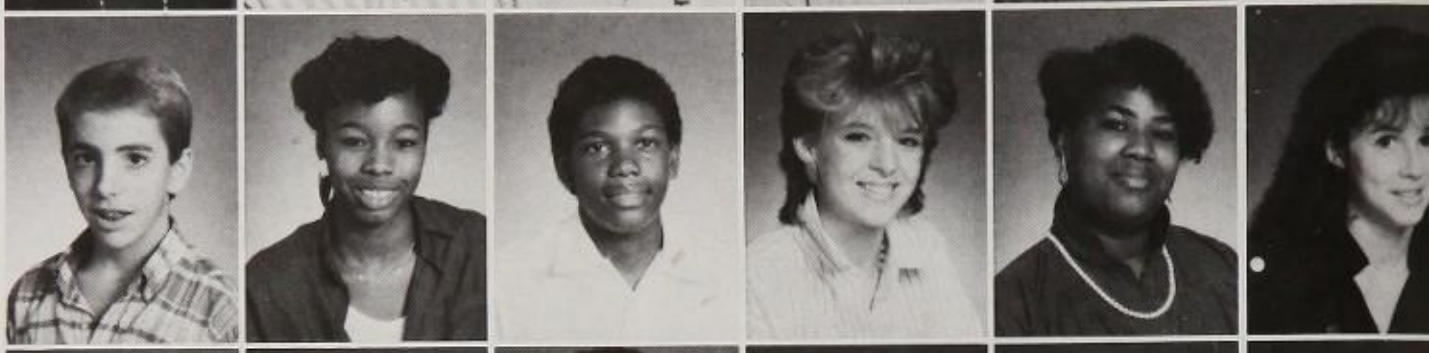

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Tracey Warren

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Jon Worsham

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Stephanie Wynn
Adrian Yots
Tiffany Zuleger
Rick Zwermann

Freshmen

Vital Signs

Signs, signs, signs, everywhere you looked — SIGNS! No matter which hall you were in at the time, you could always find a sign. Someone was selling something, a club was welcoming new members, someone was running for office. Legal graffiti! That was what it was — legal graffiti. Had you ever seen such an array of color? You saw them a mile away. But that was the whole idea, to be seen a mile away.

Everyone showed their creativity when they painted signs. The Pep Rally signs were outrageous! Everywhere you looked — another sign.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Homecoming parade judges, Ms. Martin and Mrs. Chodkiewcz, add up the points for First Place.

Teachers,
Planning Periods,
Attendance and Grades,
Homework Assignments Every Day
Was Just What It Took
To Make It Through

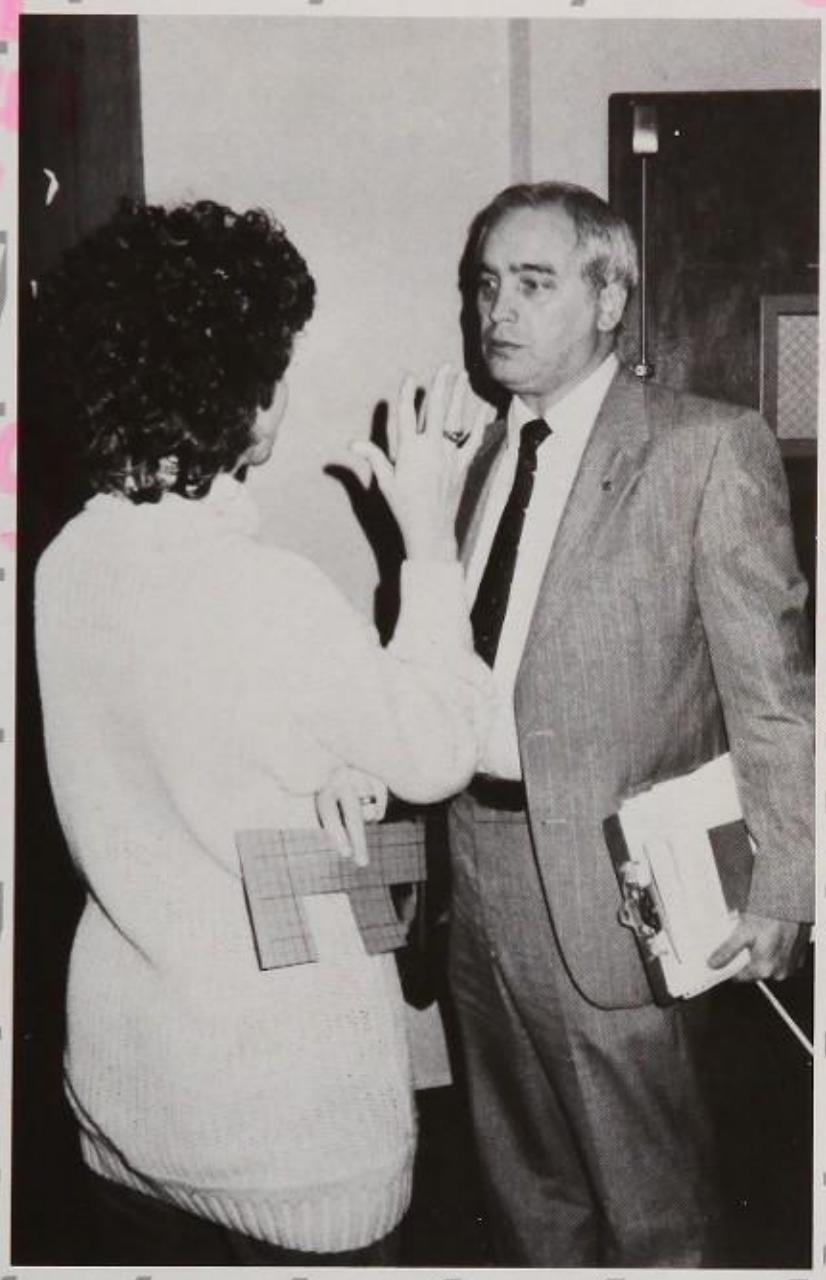
Academics

Have you got what they want? . . . was the question asked by students. "They," being the teachers demanded performance. Academics was the 'serious stuff' that kept students going from 7:15 to 2:30. Seven class periods and increased graduation requirements gave many students extra hours of homework and more school supplies to buy. Seniors juggled writing assignments with the new required course American Government. Juniors crammed for study time in Chemistry and Algebra II. Sophomores squirmed under the weight of Literature and Economics. Freshmen, flustered from the amount of homework in English grammar, World History, and Algebra I, grew up in just a six weeks. All students, teachers, and deans worked on maintaining their sanity in the classroom. Administrators and teachers had many academic goals for their students. However, they also dedicated themselves to helping the young people to learn to live successfully in a changing world that involves them in many different kinds of human relationships. This frame of reference must lead beyond absorbing subject matter into developing attitudes, establishing values, realizing the extent of one's own freedom and self-determination, and accepting responsibility. Academics . . . and the teacher are vital influences in the development of the student . . . the educated student will change society.

"I understand but . . ." replies assistant principal Lon Roberts as he discusses the P.E. teacher's schedules with Janis Bond. Mr. Roberts is in charge of curriculum and schedules.

Assistant principal Daniel Ward talks with Mr. Robinson and the deans about building problems. Because of lunch duty, principals and deans eat lunch during fifth period.

Following a victory over Choctaw, principal Sherman Robinson congratulates Coach Nichols and Coach Bond. This was an exciting year for Mr. Robinson since no one had broken his record when he was the football coach.



Making Big Decisions

The mornings began early with the feverish activity of ringing telephones, squalking two-way radios, sparkling high spirited teachers, and zesty, vivacious students — all wanting the attention of the front office. All types of decisions called for great executive ability in the skill of managing a comprehensive high school. Sometimes the day ended in confusion and haste, but always with the feeling of a job well done.

UP FRONT

"DID I HEAR YOU SAY . . ."

The man with a new idea is a Crank until the idea succeeds.

Mark Twain

You have to study a long time to know anything at all.

Louis Racine

The very ink with which all history is written is merely fluid prejudice.

Mark Twain

When we do not get what we like, we must like what we get.

Ninon Lenlos

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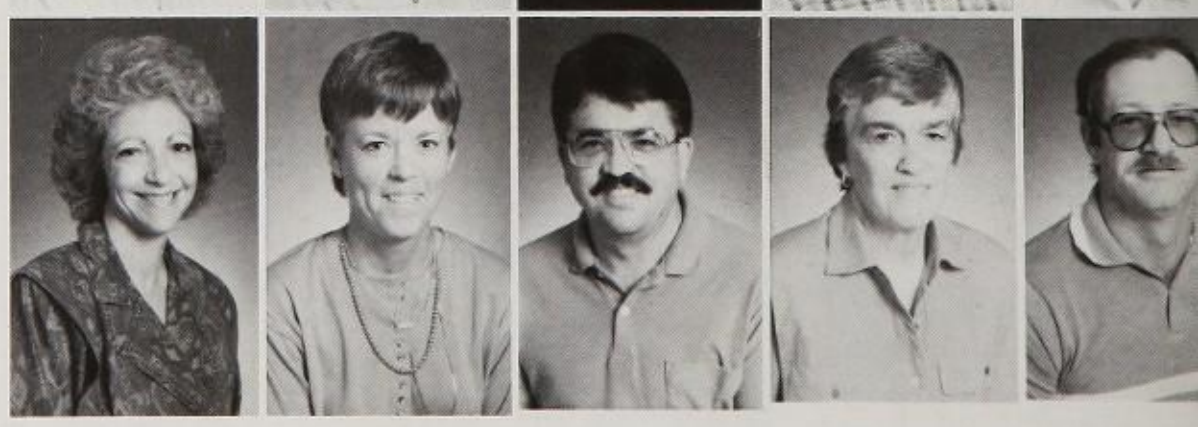
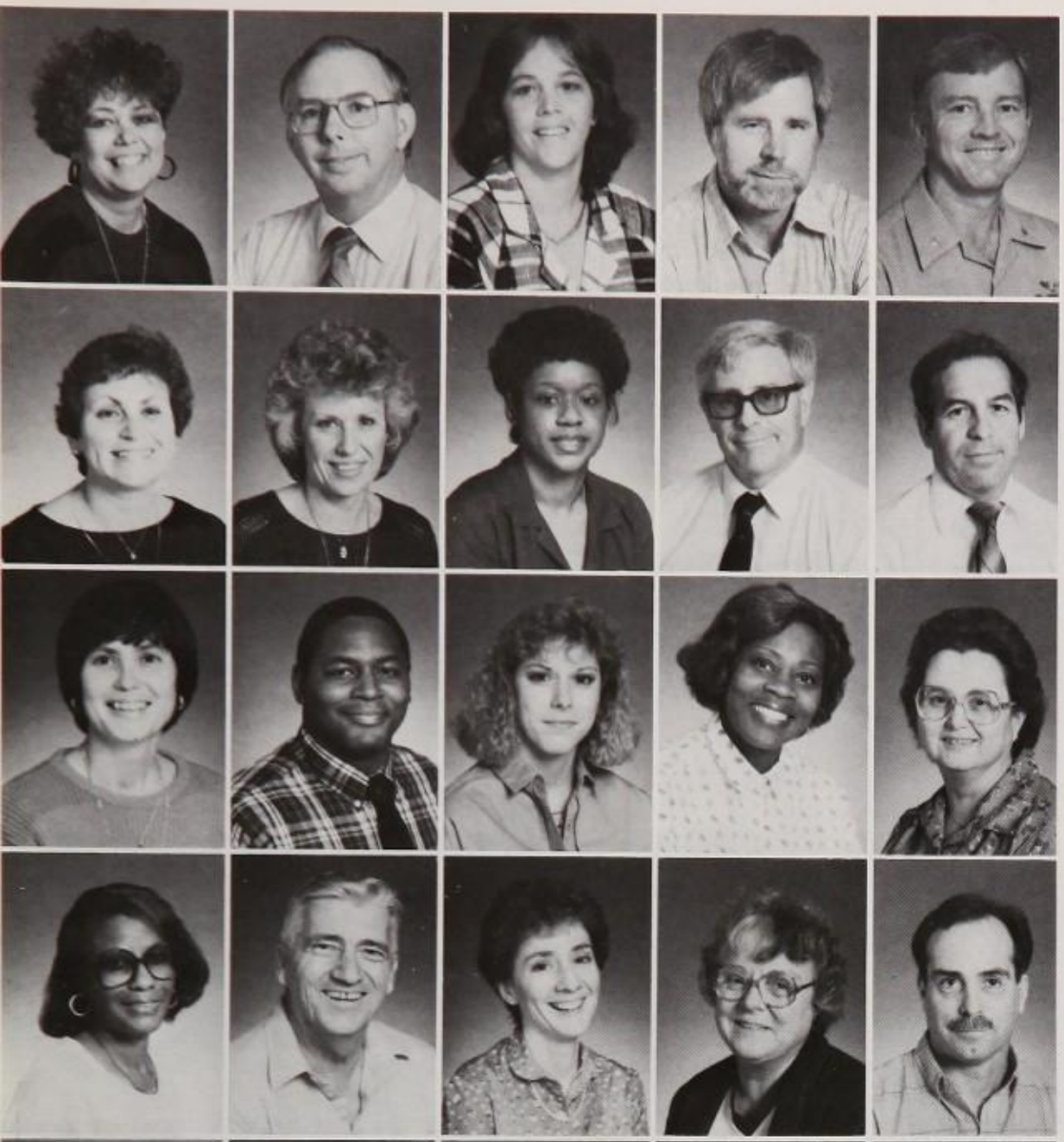


A TOUCH OF CLASS



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TO TEACH IS TO LEARN TWICE

I have never been the academic sort, for I never was able to get out of the habit of writing fast.

Louis de Rouvroy

Nothing is more precious than time, for time is the price of eternity.

Louis Bourdaloue

Thinking is hard work. You can't simultaneously carry burdens and have ideas.

Alfred Capus

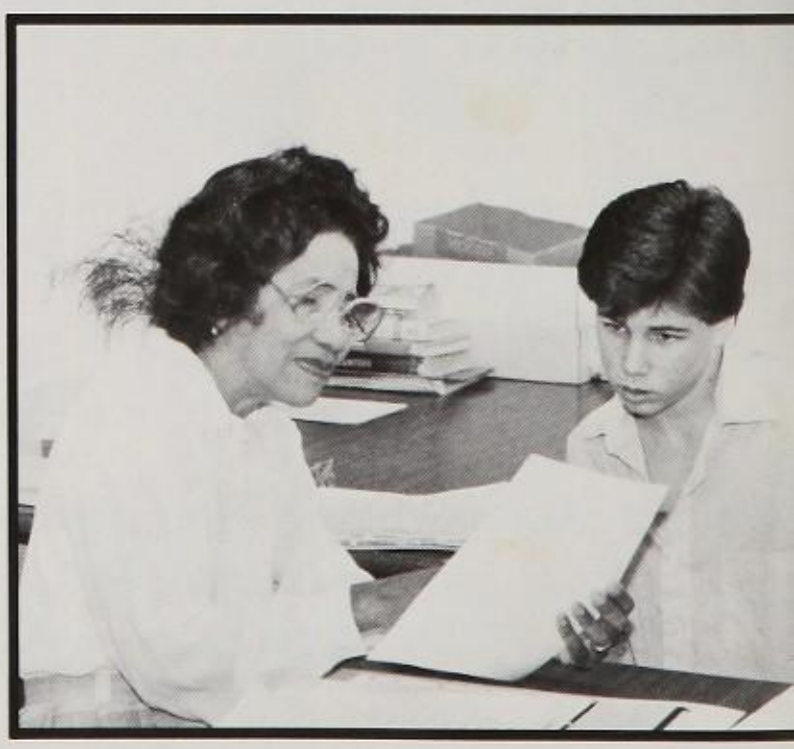
Make it a point to do something every day that you don't want to do. This is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain.

Mark Twain

"Where is my Roll Book?" Mrs. Moores wonders as she inspects her cubby hole in the English lounge.

"I must get my copy of ***Billy Budd,***" said Mrs. Kelker. Her neatness helps the day go by without causing problems.

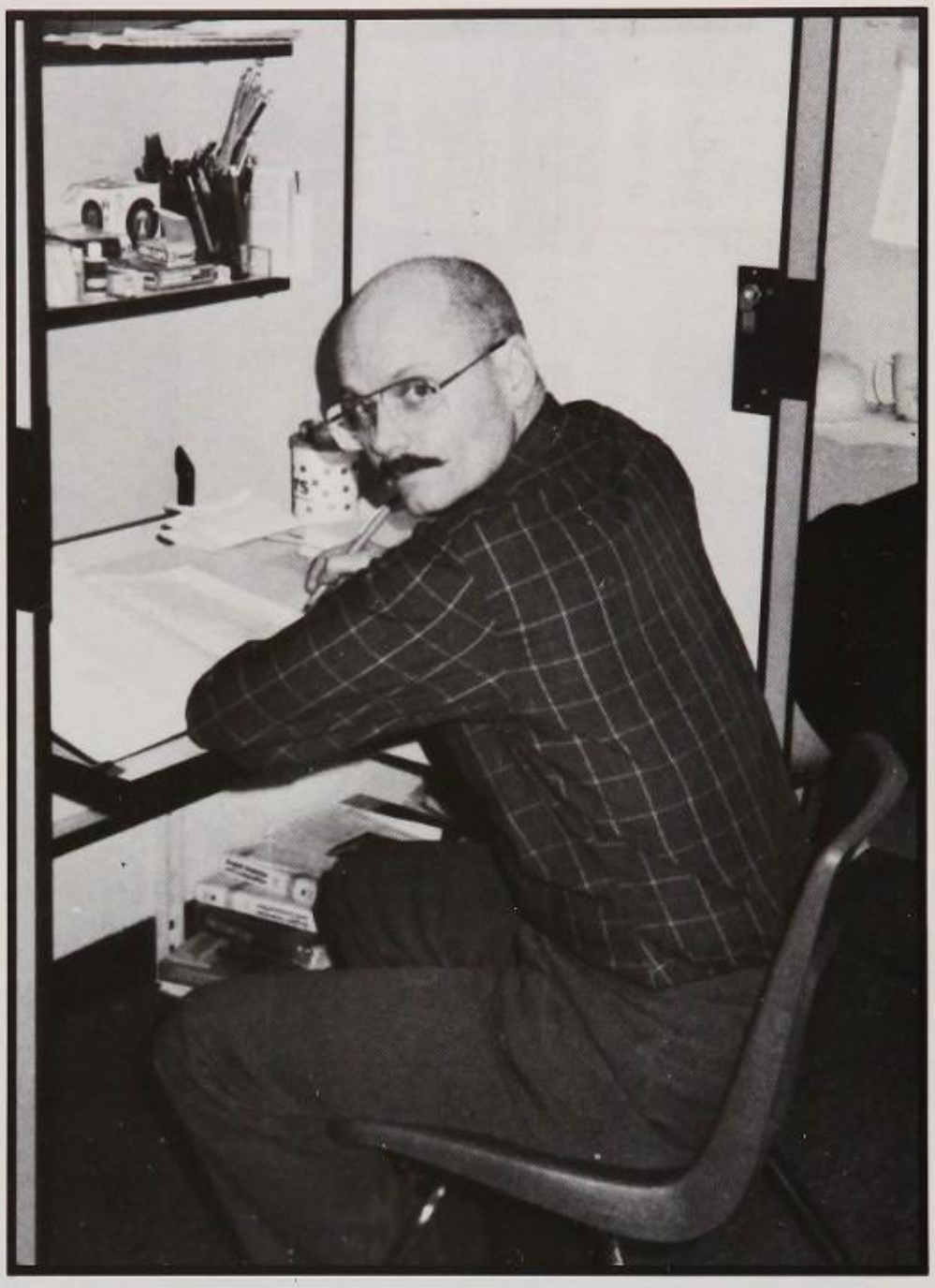
The confusing ***George McKenna Story*** becomes understandable to Torey Wright and Christopher Winterberry when Mrs. Nolen explains the plot.



Mrs. Kelker shows Baron Morris an example of what the week's writing as ment will look like.

For his project in Mrs. Jackson's class, Alan Eubanks gives a presentation on ***The Hobbit.***

During his planning period, Mr. Blevins prepares his vocabulary lesson for his classes.



Sharing a harvest of ideas

Brief encounters

Every man
who knows how to read
has it in his power to magnify himself,
to multiply the ways
in which he exists,
to make his life full, significant
and interesting.
ALDOUS HUXLEY

For four l — o — n — g years of their lives, students suffered through an intense program designed to eliminate all faults in their usage of the English language. The teachers involved brought an end to limited vocabularies, substandard English, and a lack of interest in literature.

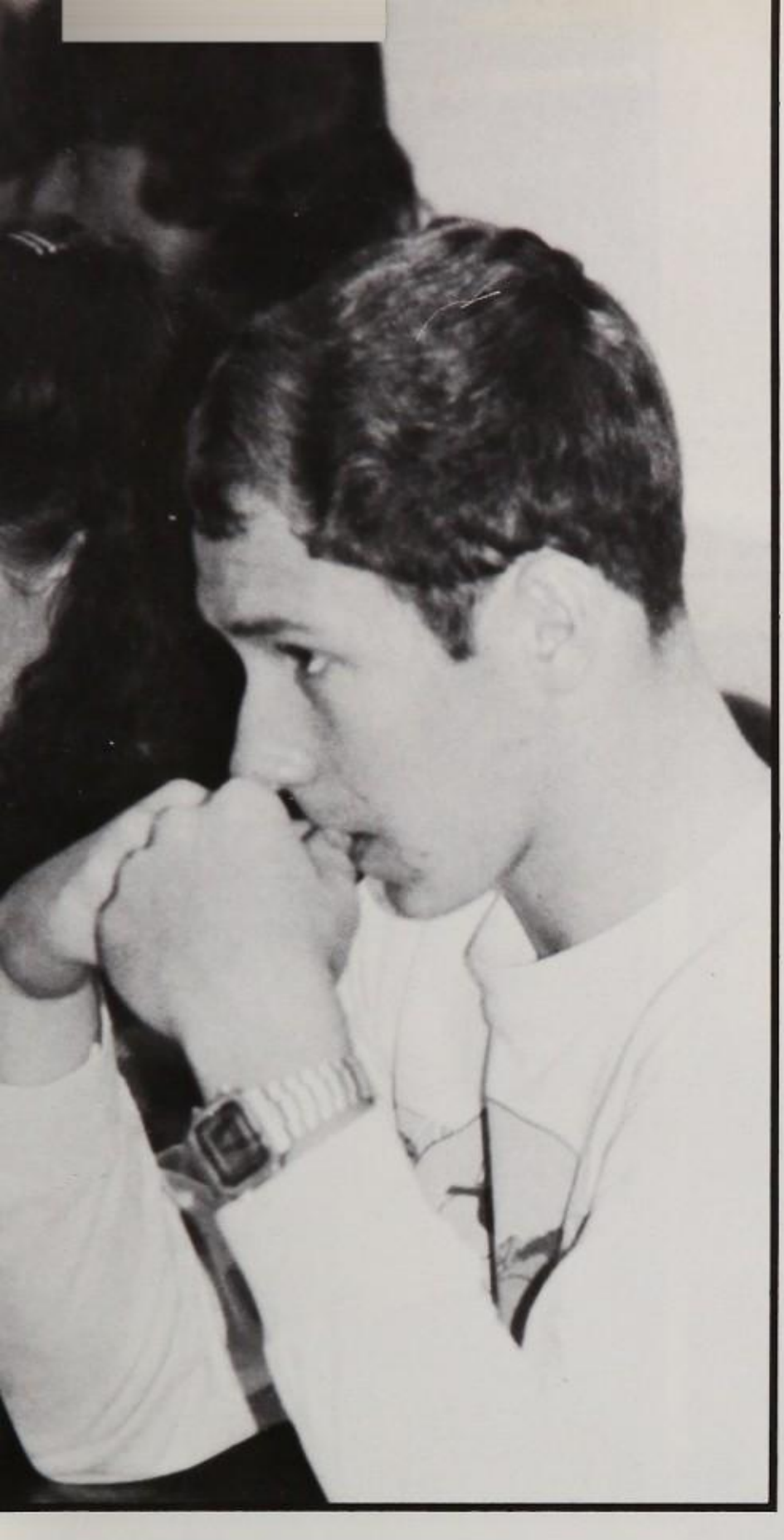
The many hours of work consisted of practice designed to help students utilize the language without dangling comparisons, sentence fragments, split infinitives, double negatives, run-on sentences. Vocabulary, literature, and writing assignments became a daily regimen. Then there was reading. The freshmen read *Great Expectations* and *Romeo and Juliet.* Sophomores pored over *A Separate Peace, Lord of the Flies, To Kill a Mockingbird,* and *Julius Caesar.* Juniors spent many nights burning the midnight oil while scanning the pages of *The Crucible, Huckleberry Finn,* and *The Scarlet Letter.* The seniors busied themselves with *MacBeth, The Canterbury Tales, 1984,* and *Hamlet.* When the smoke cleared, the students reaped the benefits of being well-read, having a large vocabulary to draw upon, and speaking correctly. — Terry Baker

"I've found a good thought-provoking question," exclaimed Karin Moore as she completes her "quest" for the perfect essay question for A.P. European History.

Tim Broughton and Damon Givehand discuss how to arrange the facts for their report poster on early China. "It's got to be correct and visually interesting to get an A!" remarked Debbie Orth.

While some teachers worked hard on Halloween Friday, Elaine Thomas Leslie Carlin entertained their students with squeals and laughter.

Dear Christi,
I've enjoyed having you a
student because you seem to le
learning. You've been one o
my favorite people all yea



Kim Robinson looks up possible stocks, hoping to make money, while her partner Duane Johnson waits to add up the prices . . . or loss.

"Keep your items in order," shouts Coach Erwin as he helps Steve Lester and Frank Morreale enter correct stock prices into the computer.

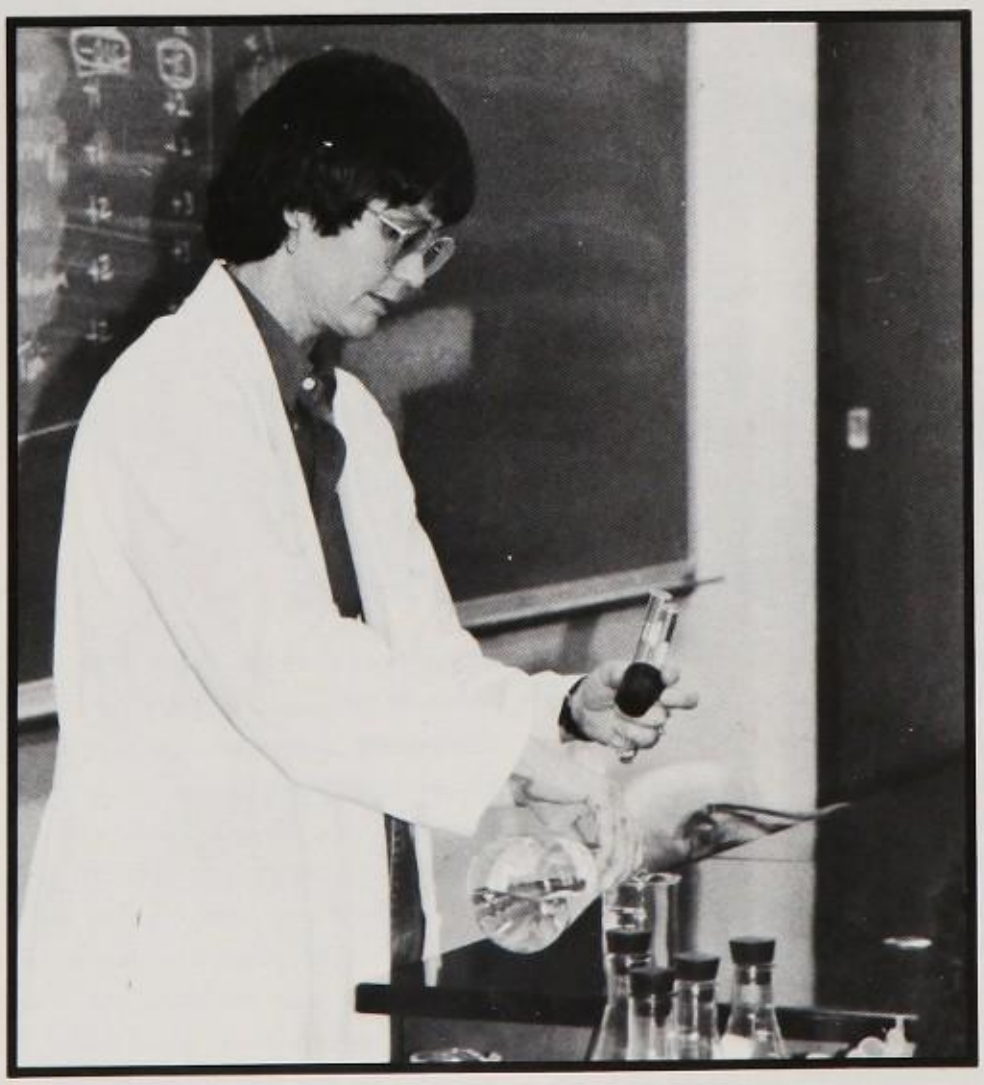
"Listen carefully and record the facts," began Teresa Murphy as she read the story of Siddhartha Gautama (the Buddha) to her 6th period class.

Learning About People
Back in Time

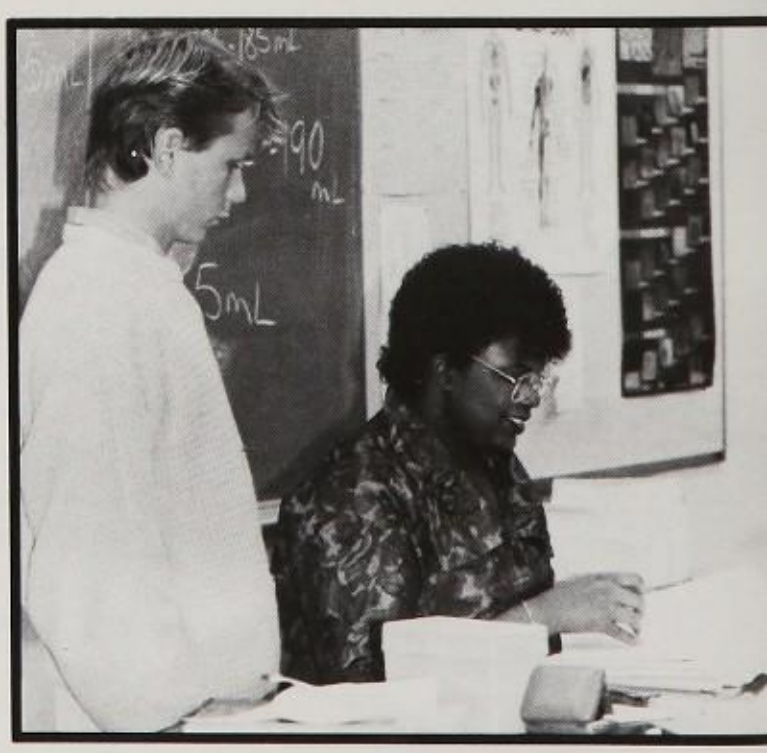
"Dead as bones; dry as dust." These six short words do not describe all classes. In the hands of creative, interested teachers, history classes developed into a stimulating, enjoyable, and rewarding experience. Applied Economics used the computer to learn macroeconomics. "Junior Achievement sponsored the program for field-testing," remarked Coach Erwin. Classes participated in mock trials, painted murals, developed timelines for historic relationships, presented panel discussions of social changes, and learned game/puzzle quiz ideas for developing review skills. "Our goal," said Chair-man Karin Moore, "was to promote an interrelationship among our courses so all graduates will understand global relations." Some things go together like Dagwood and Blondie, pork and beans, and bow and arrow. History is full of such affinities or pairs. Our teachers and their concern for teaching social studies provided vital learning experiences and insights. "The only modifications," remarked Karin Moore, "would be to have Mike Davis teaching history like the rest of the teachers and a muffler for Dick Erwin's vocal cords!"

I am looking forward to teaching you
[illegible] your book knowledge. Please
[illegible] your book
[illegible] your book rely for ~~not~~ me. I love you.
Always Mrs. Thomas

Rene Young, Angels Millendar, Tavara Richard, and Aquelyn Chow check for a chemical reaction during their flame test experiment.



Mrs. Estrup demonstrates the proper way to mix a homogeneous solution.



Ms. Beacham explains the theory of relativity, as it applies to human ap
to Patrick White.

Allen Mathais conducts his experiment concerning the various uses of the pulley as Mr. Moore looks on to supervise.

During science class, Lishelle Lewis and Mike Vonbonunger "see" the difference in the telescopes located in the teacher's workroom.

What it's all about?

Scientific notations

Picking up a small test tube full of an active chemical, the future scientist poured the chemical into a 100-ml beaker filled with a swirling liquid. The contents released a foul-smelling gas into the air. Then he reached for another test tube with a bubbling compound in it. He slowly picked it up and carried it over to the table where his active solution lay. The student carefully poured the compound into the solution. BOOMPH!! The mixture of chemicals blew up into the air above his desk. Aaaargh! The student yelled as his failed experiment landed on his desk. Luckily for him, he had adhered to the safety rules closely by wearing his safety goggles and protective apron.

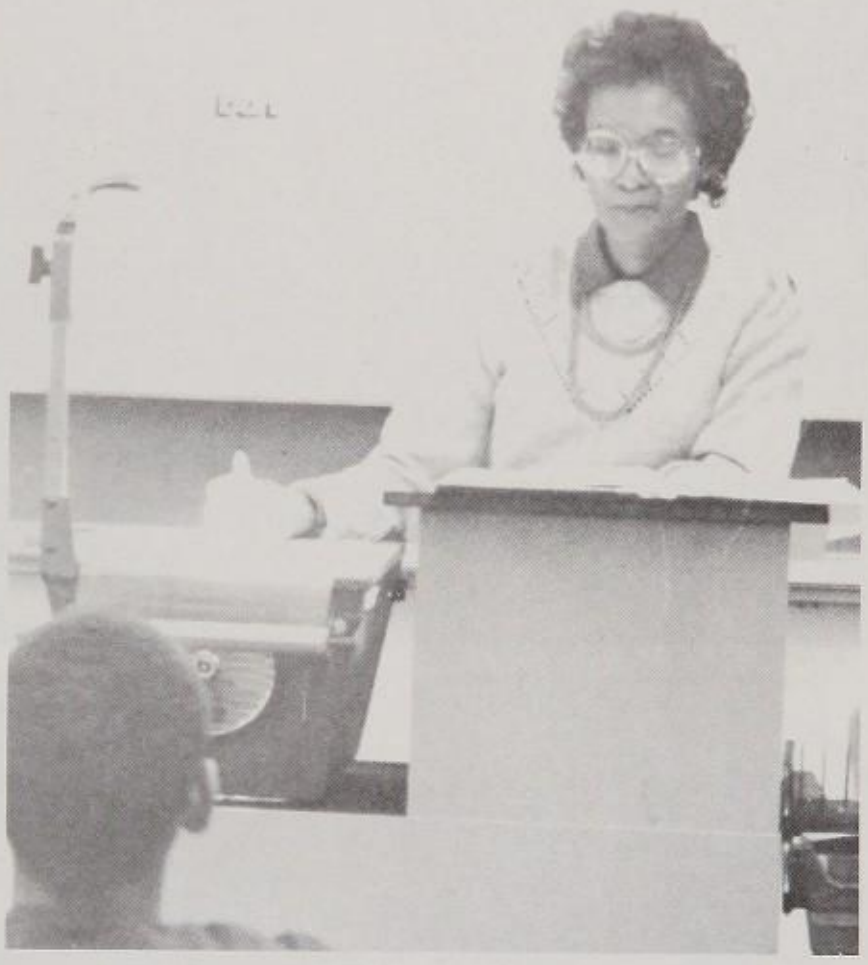
Chemicals, alkali earth elements, moon phases, and zones of the earth's atmosphere were all part of the science classes. Students had a wide variety of curiosities to explore, but they all had one thing in common: labs. Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physicis classes all had labs to complete. The most eagerly awaited labs were the dissection. Students had to dissect frogs, worms, crayfish, and cats. No matter what the problems, the science courses helped students utilize their minds to solve it.

Brian McElhiney and Diane Perry get advice and a bit of humor from Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Martin checks Allison Slightler's homework and helps her with a difficult problem.

Mrs. Johnson explains to Keith Jenkins the procedure for factoring a equation.

Brad Duncan, Bonnie Winn, and John Hamilton listen attentively to Mrs. Rivers', "Mom's," explanation of the steps of derivative and integration in Calculus.



Mrs. Arnold shows her Algebra I class how to combine like terms.

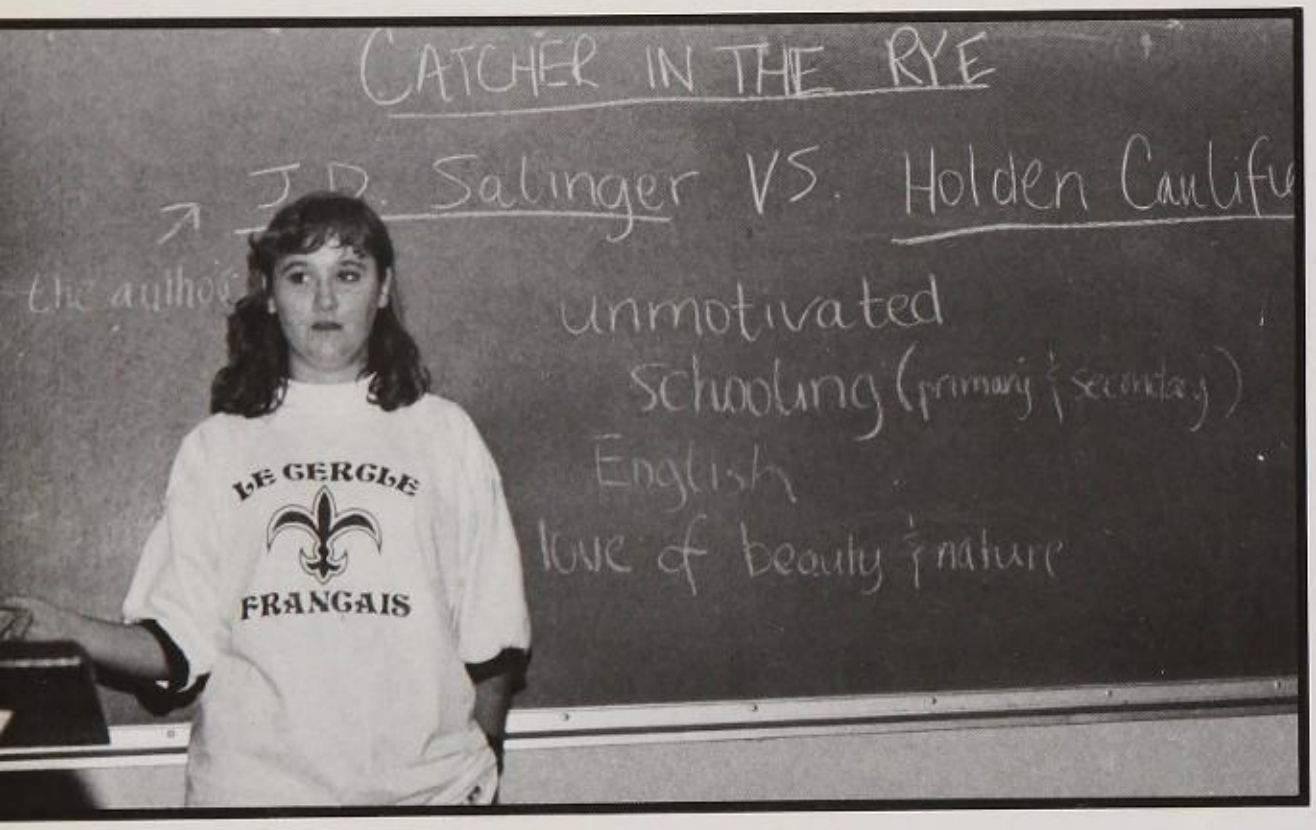
It All Adds Up Understanding Counts

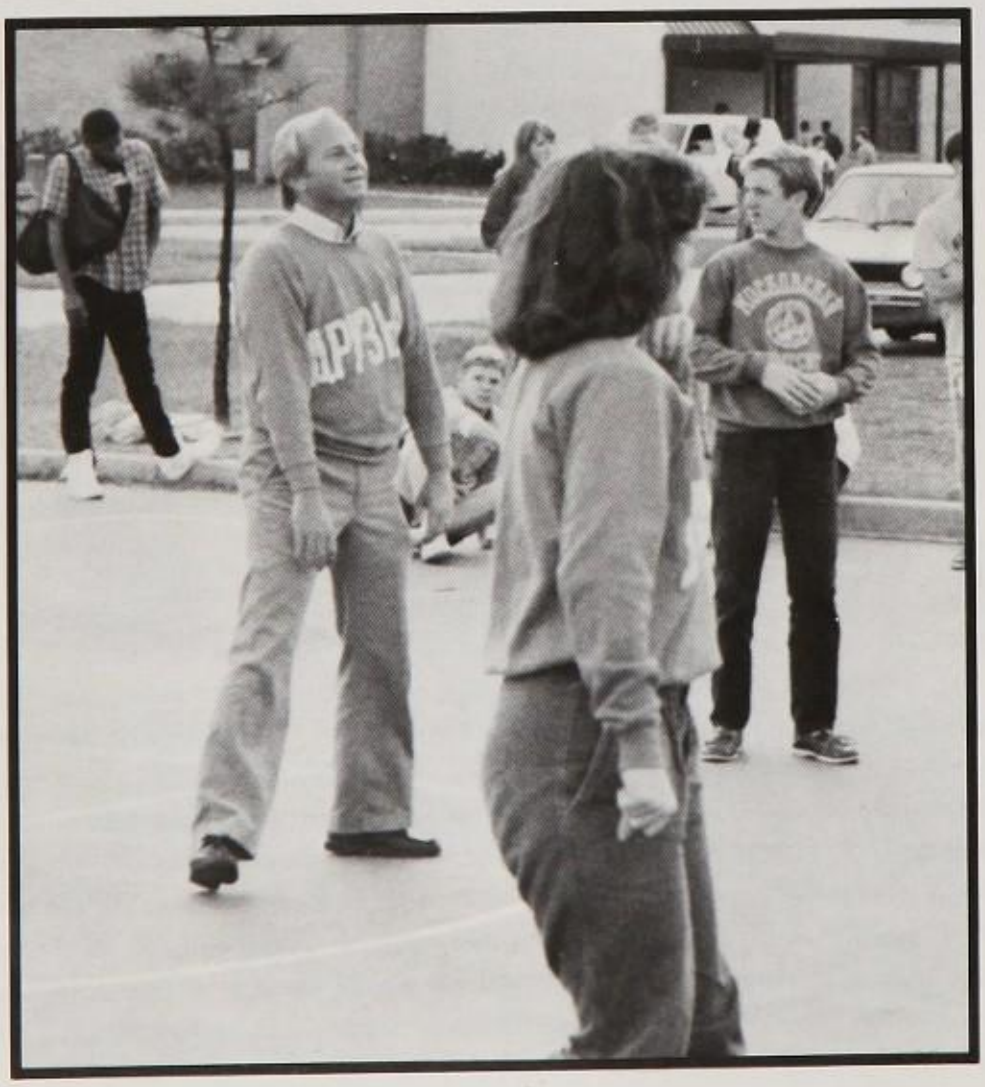
Known to her students as the ever-so-sweet-but-stern "mom," Edna Rivers epitomized achievement in the field of mathematics. A veteran of 36 years, she blossomed into a cheerful, caring teacher who strived to stress the importance of math among her students. In teaching Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, and Calculus, she developed a straightforward approach for introducing the varyingly difficult concepts of math. She dives right into the subject and begins to work and explain different problems. In such a way, Mrs. Rivers hoped to "teach the students to understand, instead of memorizing. It has been my greatest obstacle in teaching math."

Ever since her high school years, Edna Rivers knew teaching math would be her future. "It was my first choice, because I like it the most. Virtually everything one does contains some applications of mathematics." In assessing her many joys of teaching students, the greatest of all is "to hear from former students and of their successes. It lets me know I taught someone correctly."

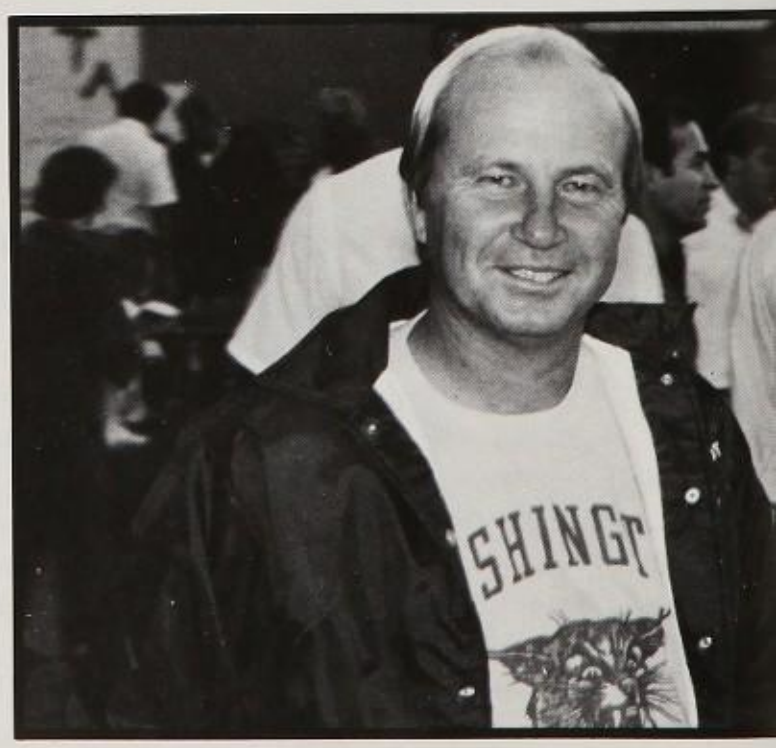
The rapport Mrs. Rivers developed with her "children" is a special one, for she possessed a sensitive and honest quality, allowing the students to feel her aura of comfort and understanding. Though she plans to retire in the next few years, those 36+ previous years of teaching math have shed some light for all those who have seen that sympathetic smile of Edna Rivers. — Chris Stegner

French club member, Kelly McClure makes a comparison/contrast between the author and the main character of ***Catcher in the Rye***.

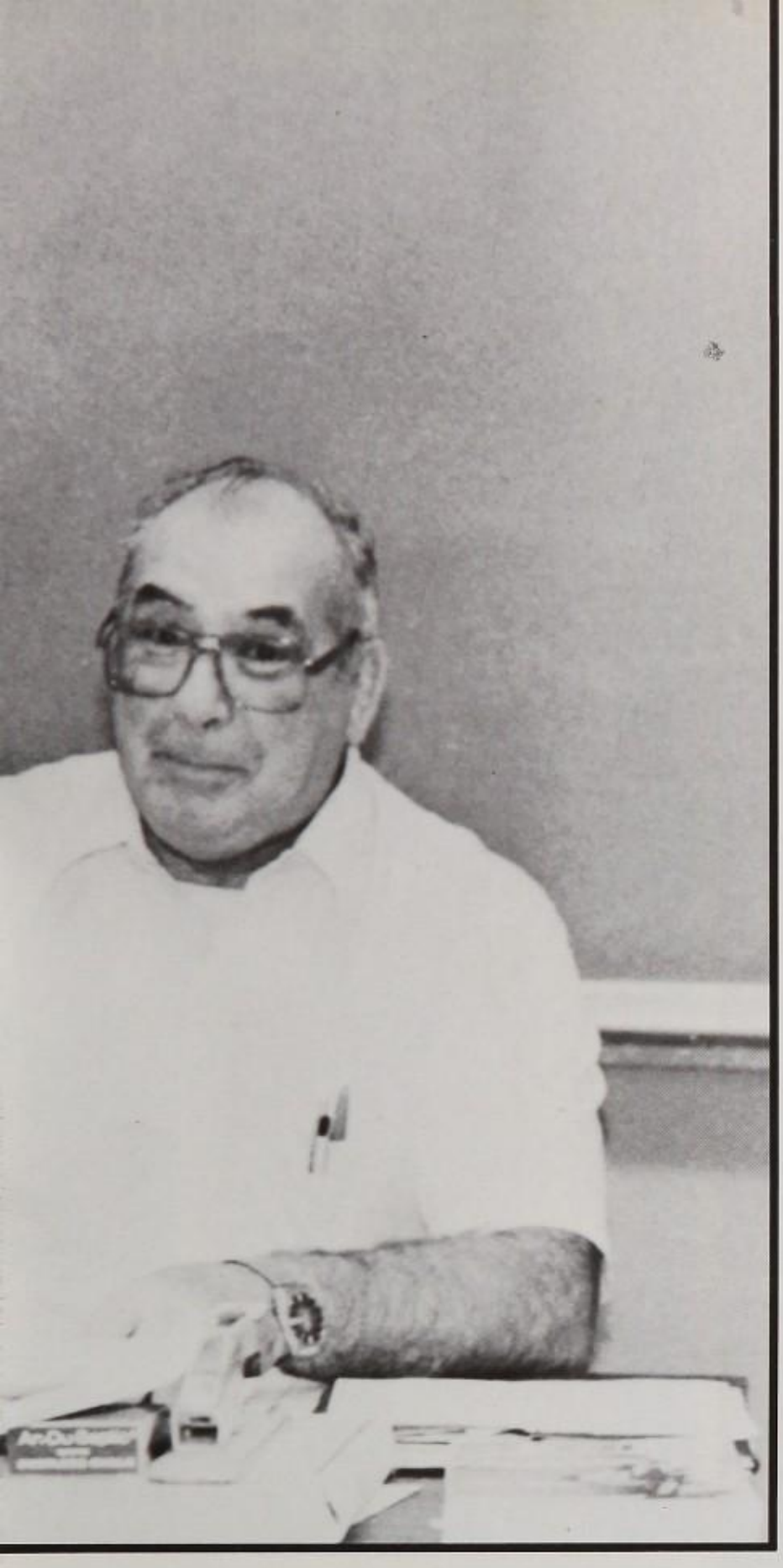




Señor Golovko, Tracie Lester, and Stephen Mitchell defend the Russian Club's end of the court in the club week volleyball competition.



Señor Golovko enjoys the pep rally held before a Wildcat thrashing Woodham Titans.



Mr. Robidoux desperately tries to convince Elise Lovelace that a sentence cannot be ended by a preposition.

Margaret Shippey, Ashley Weaver, and Erin Sebelius raise funds for the German club at the Halloween Carnival.

Speaking with a difference

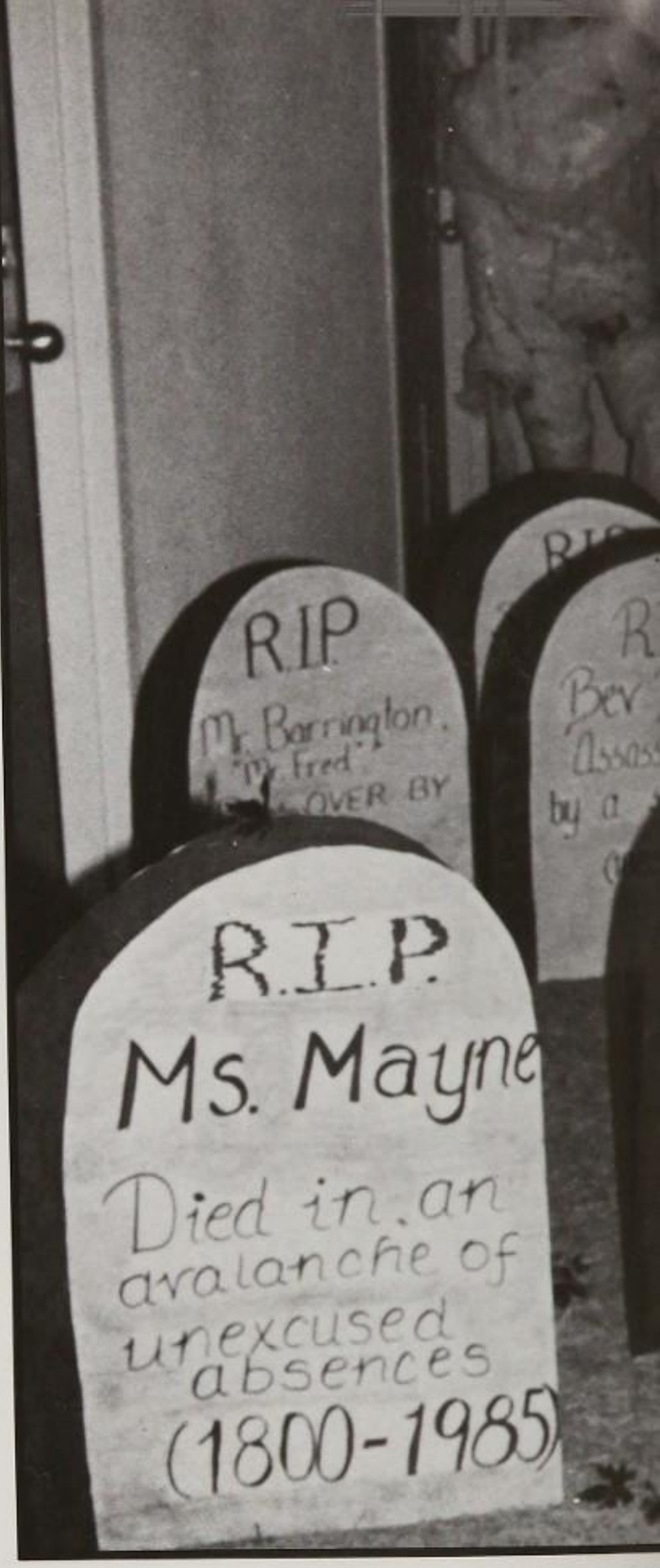
Language corridors

Spanish Bingo? . . . German Jeopardy? . . . No, those weren't famous game shows in foreign countries. They were games foreign language students played to test the skills they had learned.

The learning wasn't always fun and games, though. Students labored to master vocabulary, verb conjugation, word order, and verb tenses. Students also learned about the cultures of foreign lands. Many of the students had a chance to get a close-up look at the lives of foreigners either by partipating in the student exchange program or by actually meeting Susanne Lennerthson and Carsten Thuma, the students who traveled to our country to learn about the United States. Literature had an important place in the foreign language department as a visible record of culture. Students in the third and fourth year courses read literary classics such as *Little Red Riding Hood,* written by the Brothers Grimm from Germany. When the holidays rolled around, the sound of Christmas caroles sung in German, Russian, French, Latin, and Spanish filled the halls.

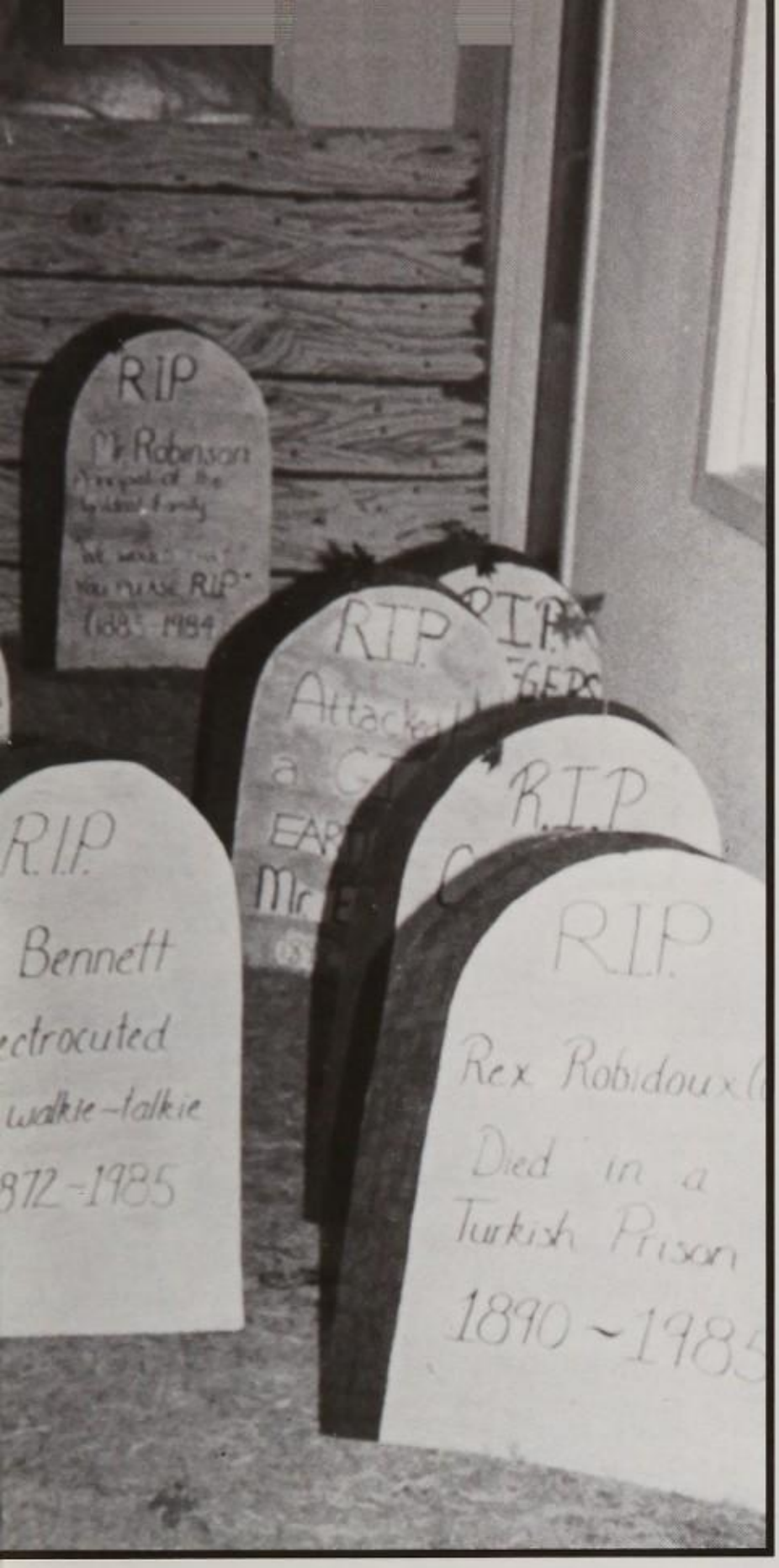
After all the hard work and memorization was over the students received the reward of having a second language to call upon, with which to communicate and express feelings to a wider scope of people. — Terry Baker

After being taught how to move text around, the students practice on two paragraphs they typed.

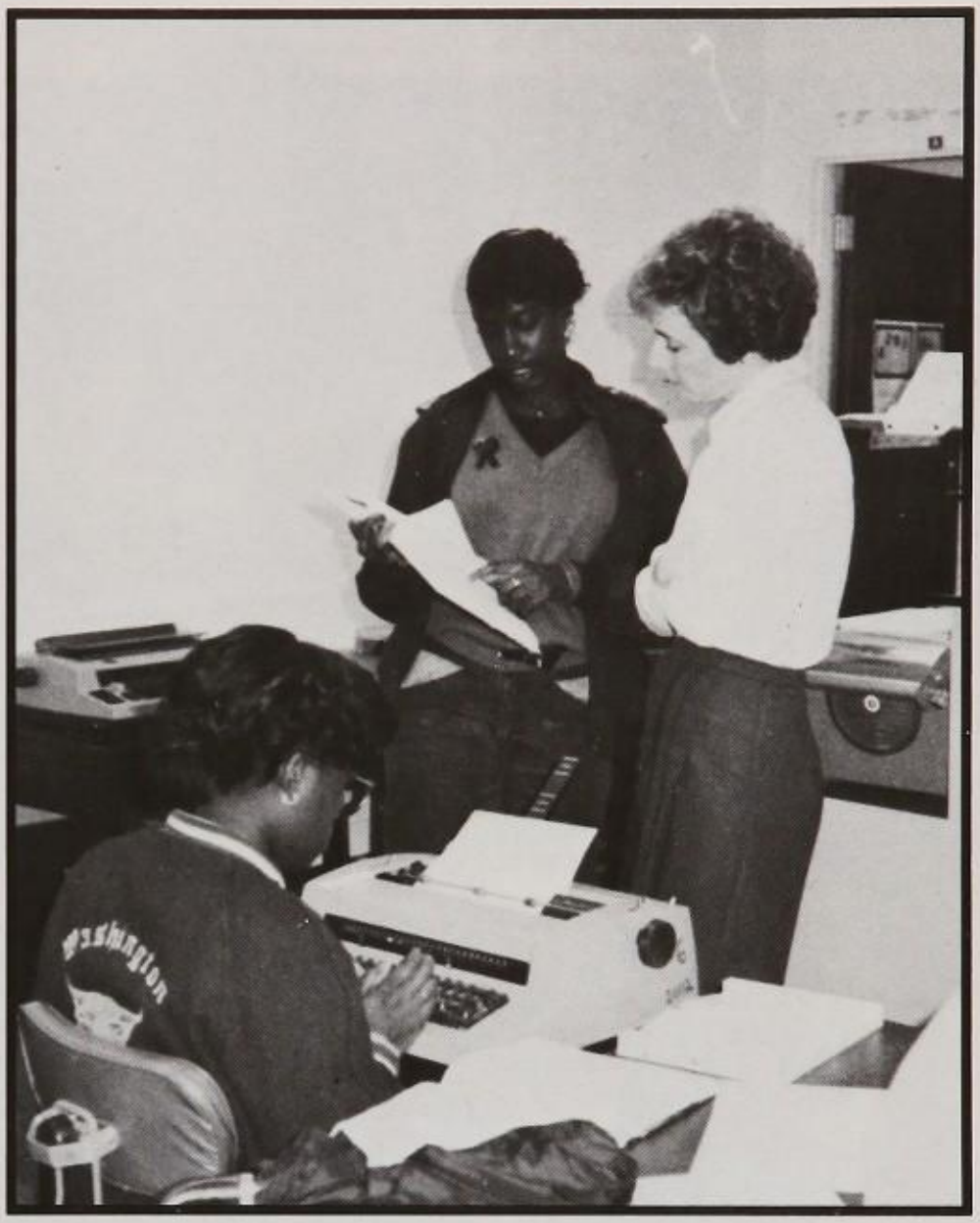


Ms. Harris, Ms. Davis, and Ms. McClain prove that teachers get caught up in the spirit of Halloween too.

Four Deca students decorate their window display case for the Christma



The Faculty graveyard serves to create fear in the hearts of unruly students who enter the DECA Haunted House during the Halloween carnival.



During the two-hour office block, Renee Finkley asks Mrs. Gamble how she should file two identical names.

Competitive edge

Soaring into the future

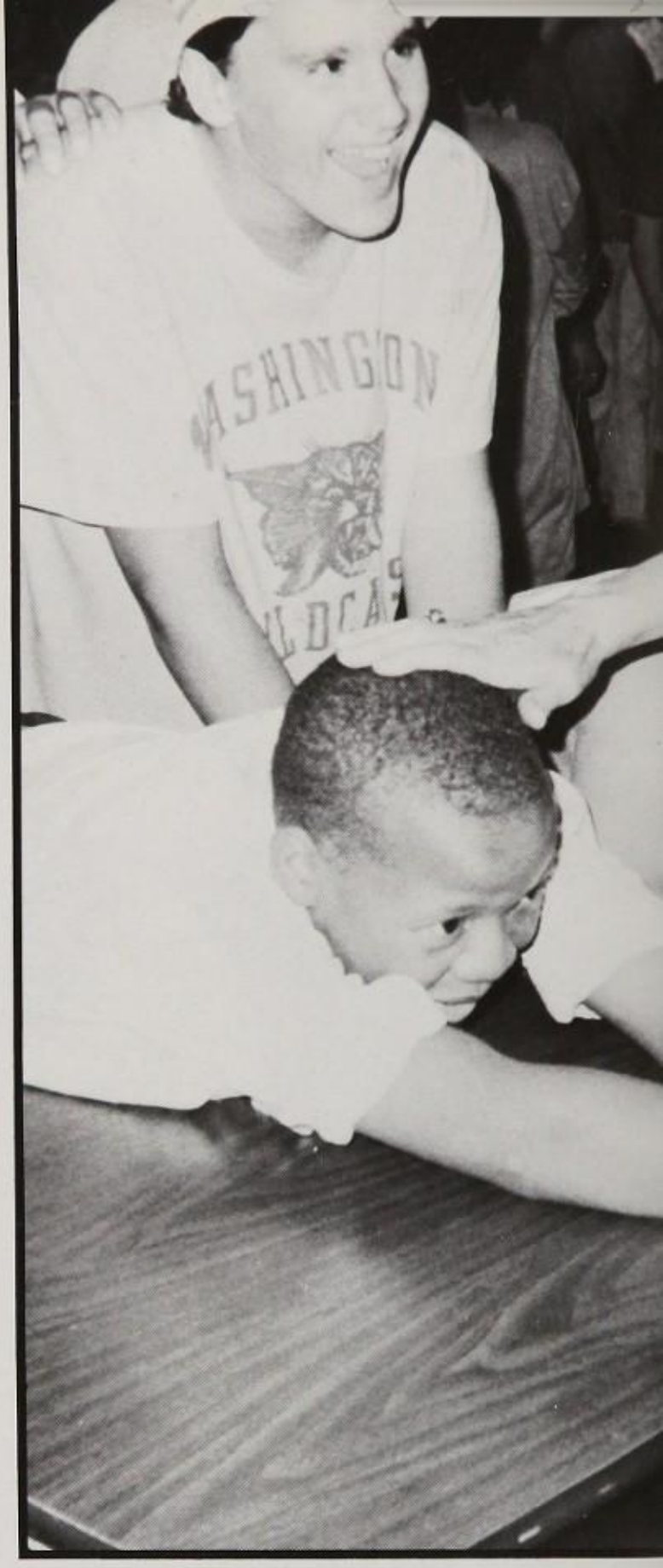
The crisp sound of fingers flying across calculator keys signified that the students in Mrs. Todd's sixth period accounting class were on their way to closing out their ledgers. Across the hall, typewriters hummed mechanically as students typed with no abandon in their attempts to improve above their previous timed speeds.

Most of the business classes required coordination and quick thinking. Other classes, like DCT, taught more than just practical arts. Distributive Cooperative Training (DCT) prepared students for jobs within school or around Pensacola. It gave them the opportunity to attend school for half a day and then work the rest of the day.

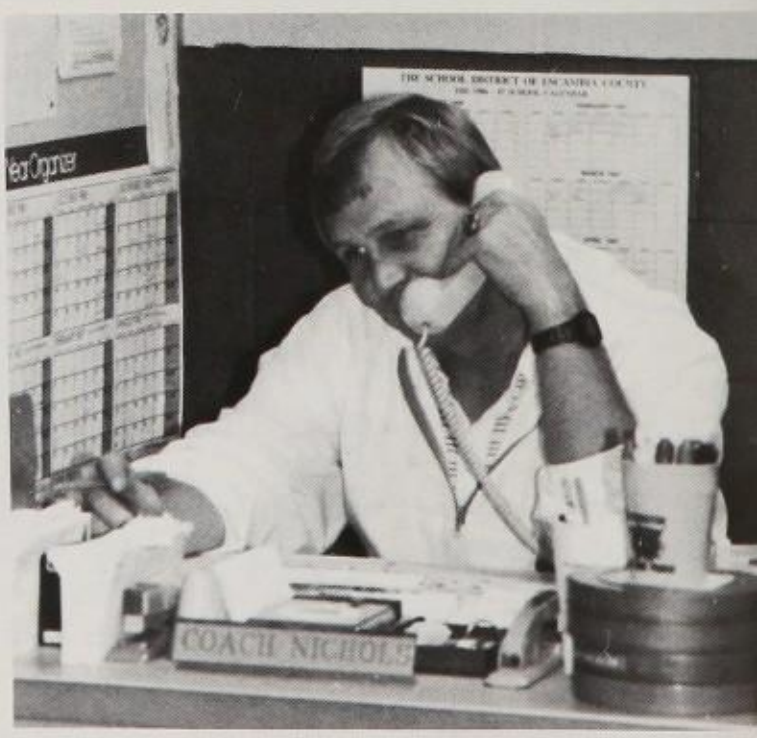
As the availability of computer classes increased, so did the enrollment. Student after student displayed interest in learning more about data processing, computer math, and computer programming.

No matter which area one pursued in the Business Department, he/she emerged with skills for use in the near future. — R. Smith

Personal Fitness includes not only calisthenics and running, but also instruction on the human body, given here by Coach Haynes.



Coach Evans dissembles the volleyball net in preparation for the upcoming basketball games.



Always on top of things, Coach Nichols calls the News-Journal Wildcat football statistics for the week.

Mrs. Bond really gets into the Halloween spirit as she keeps students a safe distance from the target.

Under the supervision of Coach Haynes, students take advantage of the weightroom's facilities — in this case, the bench press and the leg press.

Be Your Personal Best

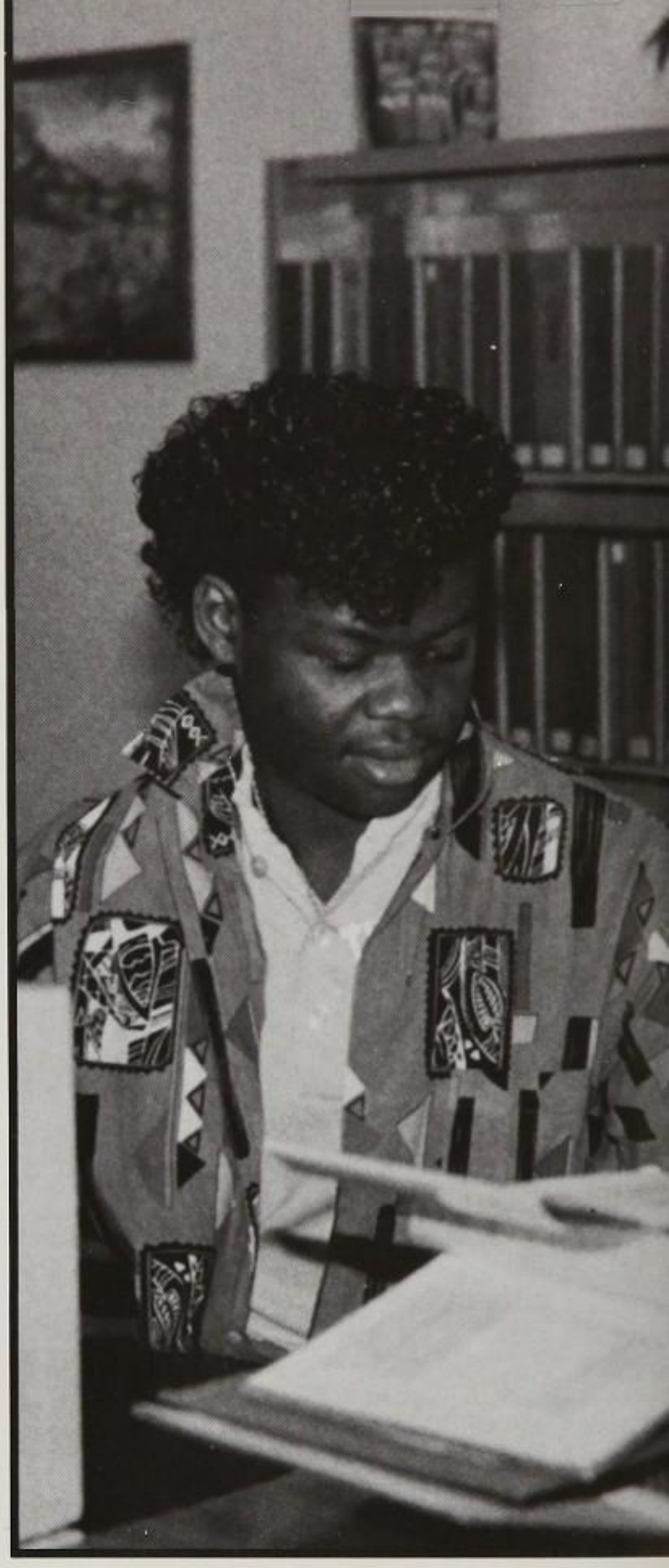
Top Condition

"Ready . . . EXERCISE!!!" As Coach Haynes' booming voice echoe throughout the gym, 45 panting, sweating "cream-puffs" labored through their jumping jacks. Next, accompanied by a chorus of moans, came the push-up, sit-ups, and toe-touches. By the end of the semester, Coach Haynes' rigorous program of calisthenics, running, and weight training turned a group of out-of-shape whiners into physically fit young men.

"Play Ball!!" With the morning temperature in the 70's, Coach Lewis' 2nd period Team Sports class took their position on the softball diamond. As Lewis watched and umpired, the two teams battled back and forth, finally finishing in a 9-9 tie. Although some questioned Coach Lewis' eyesight, many agreed he had "eagle eyes."

Softball, basketball, football, and volleyball — Team Sports had 'em all. Between Personal Fitness, Individual Sports, and Team Sports, Department Head Janice Bond made sure the curriculum offered a variety of sports and activities to keep the students happy and "in shape." — Jason Carr

Before taking notes, Brett Gerdeman, Mike Boling, and Ricky Aldridge read reference books dealing with their chosen research subject.

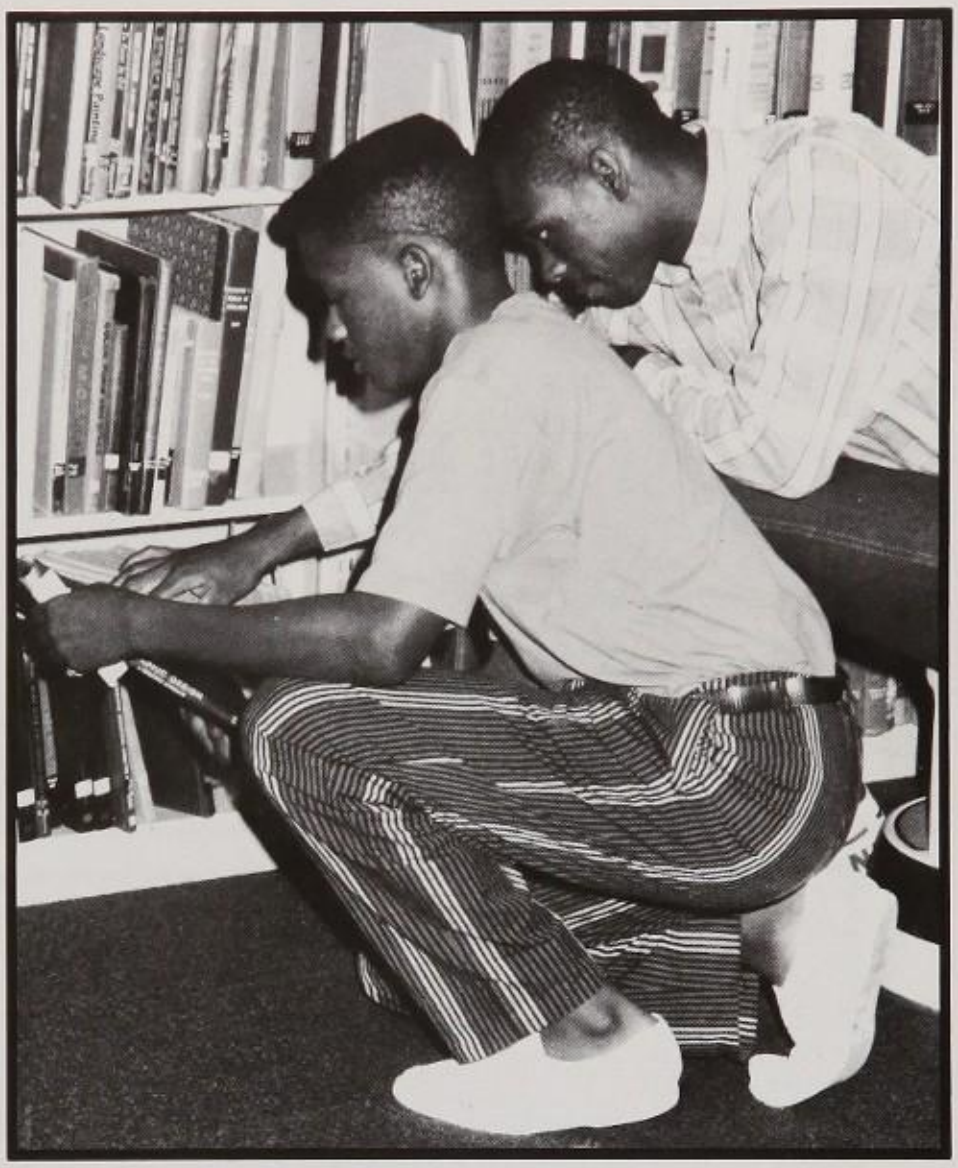


Towards the end of the six weeks period, Mrs. Silvers compiles an overdue list using the computer.

Having trouble locating her chosen author, Jana Rae Abram asks for Mrs to assist her in locating "Poe."

During second period, Tim Baldwin and Robyn Arnold cancel books that were returned to the library first period.

Eddie Robinson (right) helps a friend find the resources needed for a major drafting project due in two weeks.



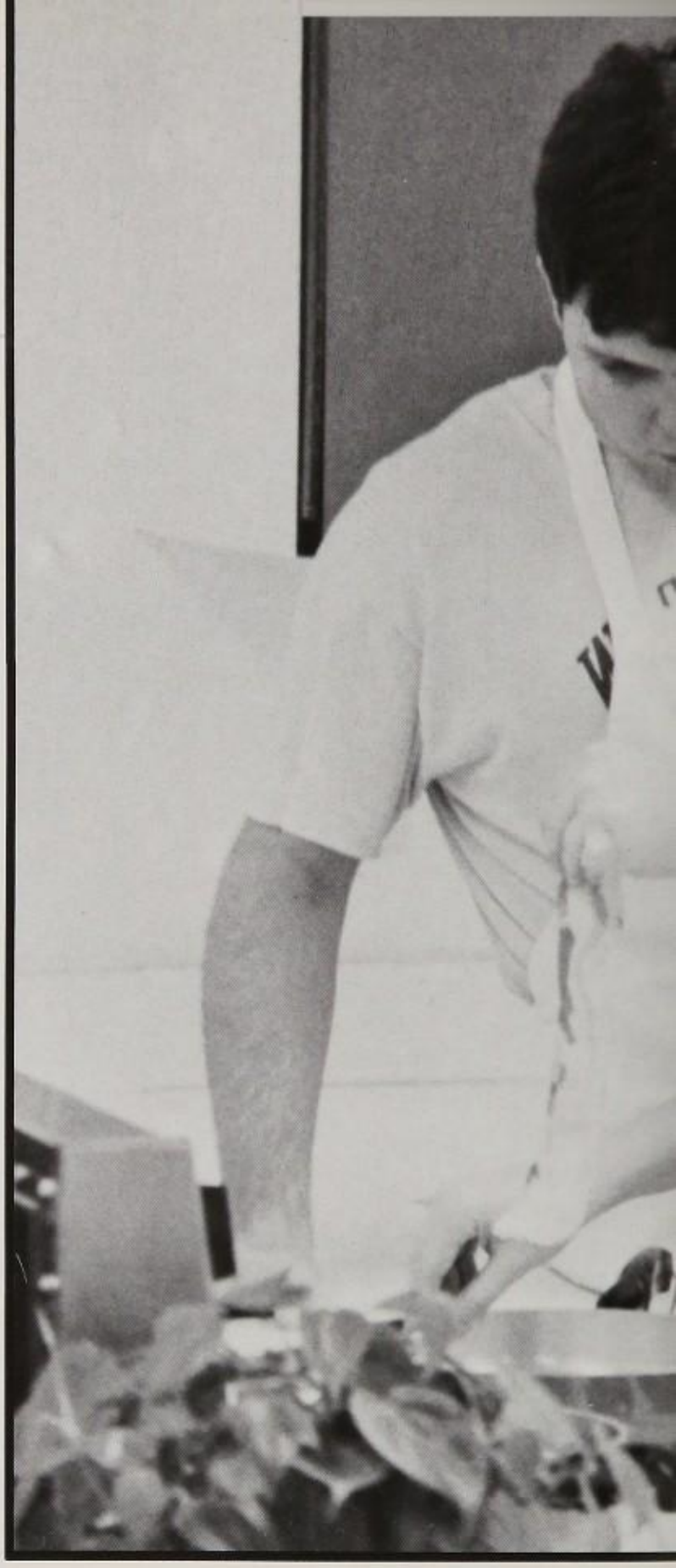
Be a part of it

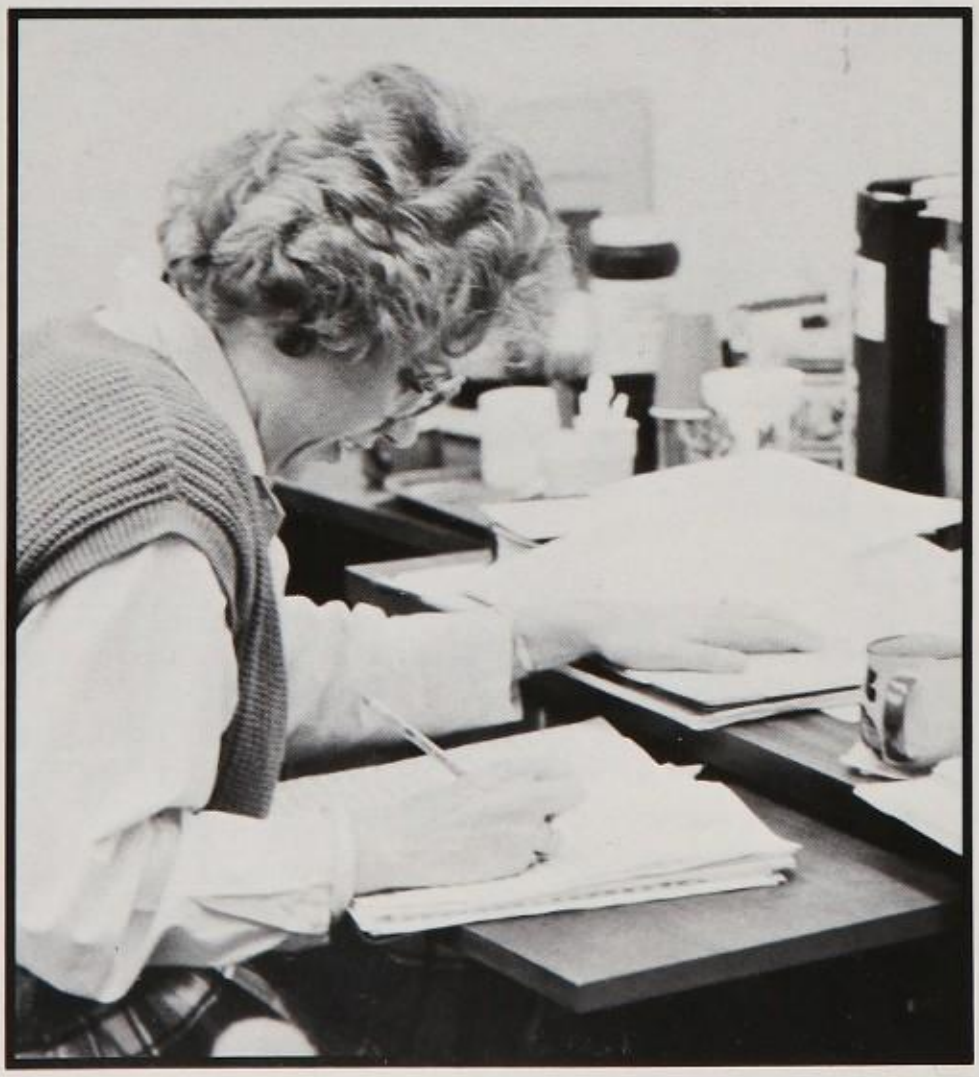
Silent lessons

QUIET! The students spent many silent sessions in the library studying, completing research, and reading for pleasure. The teachers made class more exciting for their pupils by making use of the various video equipment offered by the Media Center. Ms. Jones shared her ability and love of her work with everyone by knowing exactly where to search for any and all materials needed. Ms. Lee kept a watchful eye on the information stored in the Library's computer. Ms. Silvers stood ready to assist with the lamenating and copying machines as well as helping students replace lost library cards. The student aides contributed to the library's efficiency by sorting books, checking incoming and outgoing materials, and replacing books to their original shelves after use. The library featured a few new twists. Among the changes was the complete computerization of the books and the cards. Students checking out books watched with anxiety as a library aide stared into the screen, looking at records of past failure to turn in books. More often than not, the student received a smile, a book, and his card.

Science fiction, fantasy, classics, reference, periodicals, microfilm, and miscellaneous books on anything from advertising to zookeeping . . . and much, much more all waited for the students . . . at the library. — T. Baker

Gathering food and supplies, Mrs. Yonkers' class prepares for their breakfast lab.





After semester break, Mrs. Borderlon enters the names and grade levels of her new students.

During her clothing and textiles class, Deanna White asks Mrs. Law to chec
just made sleeves.

During fifth period Food and Nutrition, Frank Murphy tells Sarabeth Thomas, "I like my eggs over easy and my bacon extra crispy."

During one of their off periods, Mrs. Shelby grades test papers while Mrs. Yonker calls the grocery store for supplies.

Putting it all together

Life and times

Before the ringing of the tardy bell, the Home Economics department was a dangerous place for innocent bystanders! In one room students rushed to grab a seat at the best sewing machines and get started on the garments they had chosen to make. The Food and Nutrition room buzzed with activity as everyone put on their aprons and took their positions in the assigned kitchens ready to prepare delicious dishes.

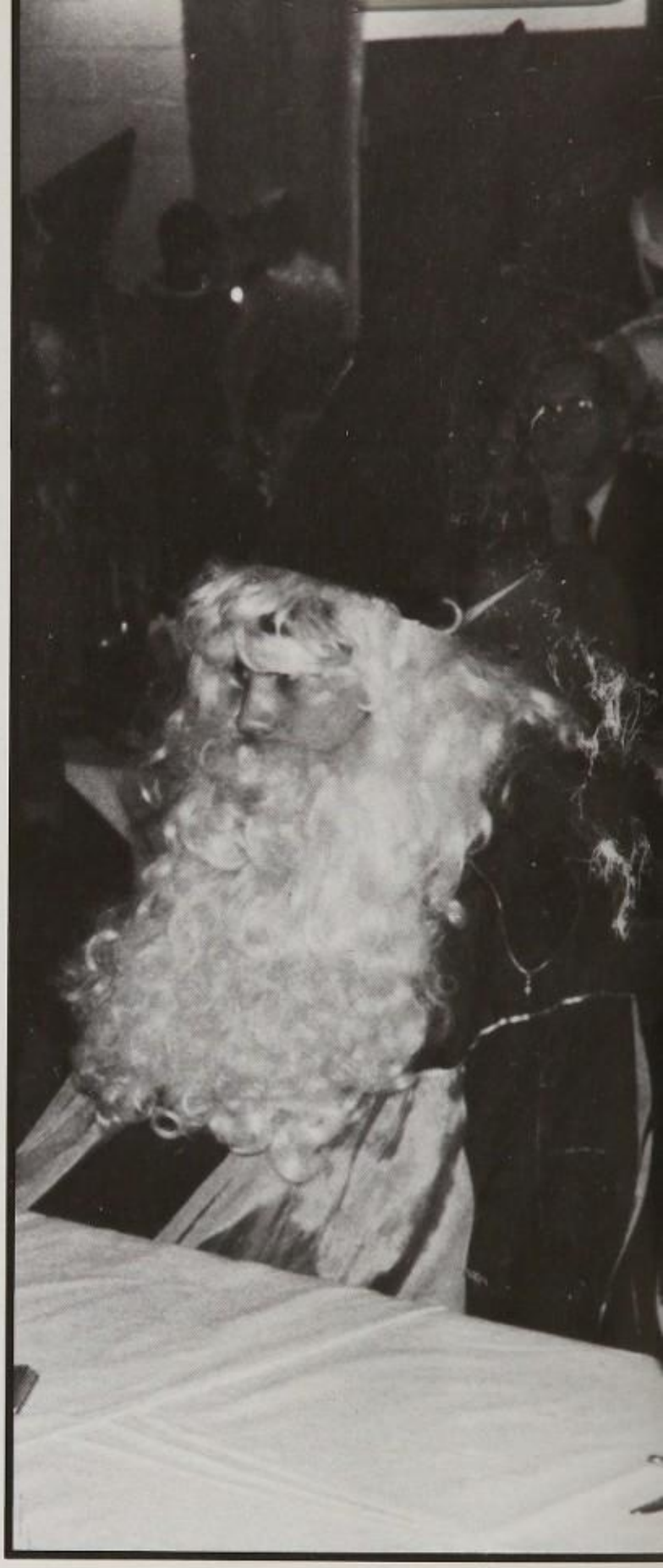
Getting started in sewing was easy after securing a sewing machine. All around the room everyone worked hard to meet the three garment requirement before the semester ended.

Having spent two or three days preparing for food labs, the students were more than ready to cook and eat! Groups stood around waiting impatiently in their kitchens for other members to get back with the needed supplies. Following the preparation of the food, the groups sat down and tested their dishes. The expertly planned menus were always a hit!

Life Management Skills (LMS) taught students how to take better care of themselves. Guest speakers gave information on various subjects such as cancer, drugs, alcohol, teenage pregnancy, child abuse, and rape.

With a wide variety of classes to choose from, students learned how to better manage their lives.

Row 1: Evelyn Worsnop, Tasha Robinson, Monica Chamness, Gesse Fournaris, Kristin Beeman; Row 2: Mrs. T. Blanchard, Shamell Adams, Heather Hudson, Cindi Gerdeman, Trina Gainer, Jennifer Baxley, Alicia Gillman, Sherri Gordon; Row 3: Tanya Jiles, Caren Jones, Aimee Delevett, Christine Pennington, Lisa Hicks, Wendy Morris, Andrea Smith, Leigh Galloway,

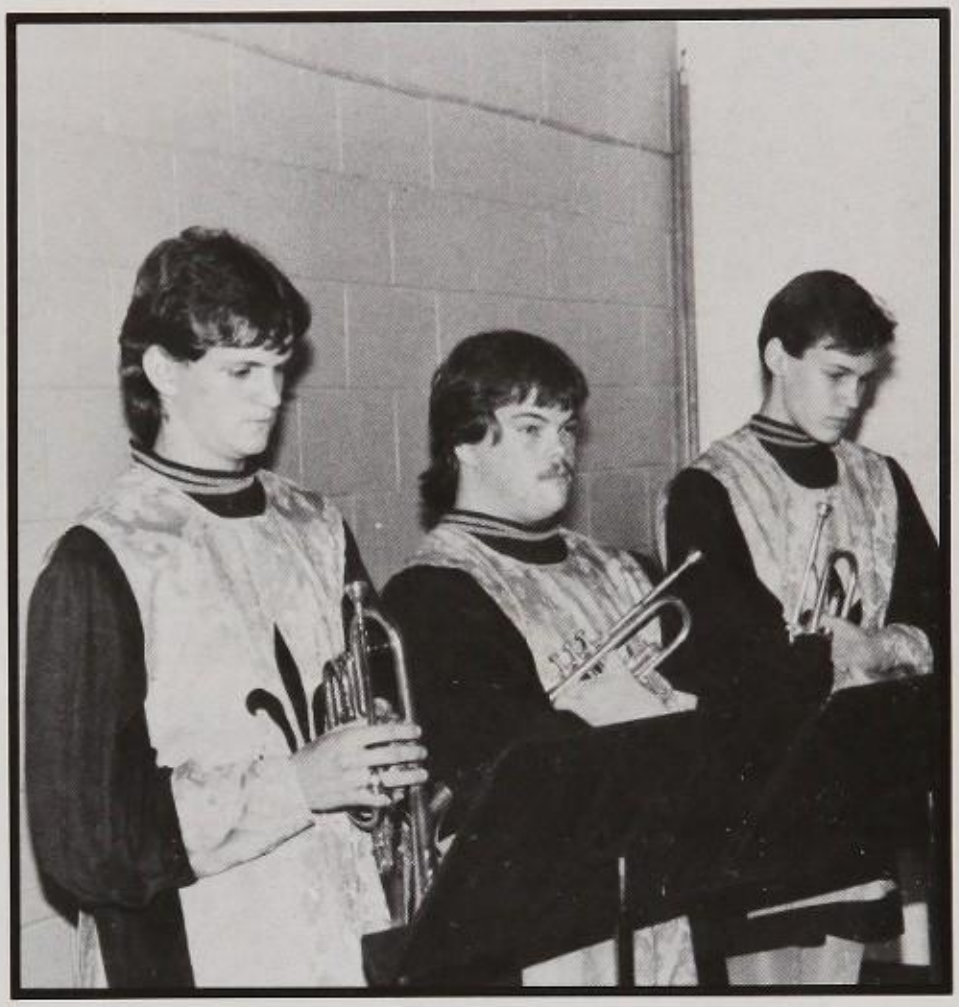


copy notes for their next test in art.

Mrs. Spencer cannot believe someone spilled the paint all over the tab again.

Demurely Rebecca Stevenson, posing as the Princess of the Royal Court, listens for her cue in the Madrigal Feaste presented by chorus at the First Presbyterian Church.

David Lacey, Wes Hardy, and Matt Rasmussen provide background music for chorus' singing in the Madrigal Feaste.



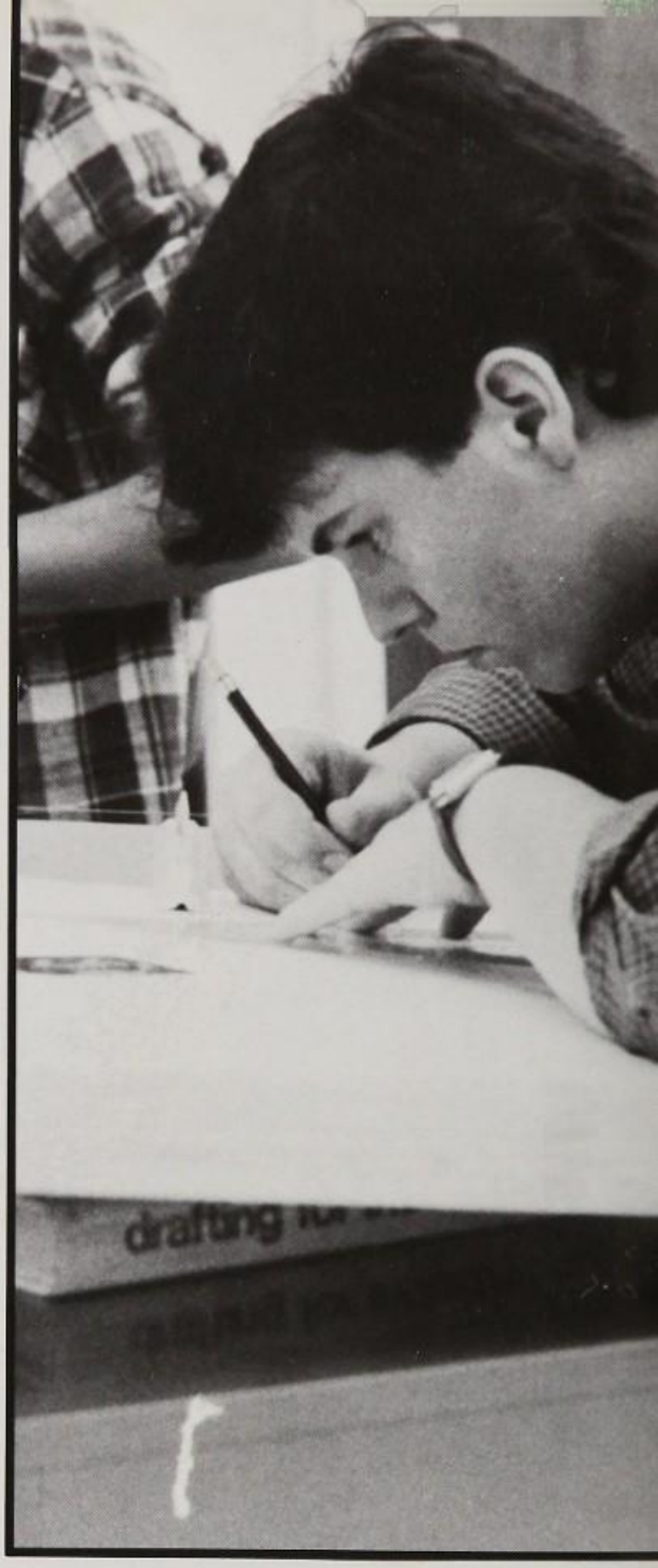
Once more with feeling
Performance counts

Bellowing through the room, the art teacher's voice yelled out the roll. He turned to snag a student trying to sneak in late to avoid a trip to the deans for tardies. The student protested with all kinds of excuses. Students unsuccessfully tried both "I just checked in" and "but the door was locked." The teacher yelled again as two students playfully slugged each other. Finally, everyone got to work.

Down the hall, a cacophony of sounds echoed throughout as chorus, band, and orchestra students warmed up. Hours of hard work and practice, along with some caring help and advice from teachers, Tina Blanchard, Cecil Clark, and Don Tipton, resulted in marked improvement by their young proteges.

As the year progressed, the students gained more experience and talent. They entered music and art contests. The Gulf Coast Arts Festival highlighted the art competitions. Music students entered state competitions to display their talents. But for these students, any awards or congratulations they received were extras, for their greatest reward was the knowledge of a job well done. — B. Pike and B. Lee

Mr. Rigby discusses with Ronald Williams the information that will be on tomorrow's test.



Melissa Ngo and Tommy Winn slow down to stop before approaching the parallel parking maneuver.

Coach McDonald heads out to the driver's ed range for another day of that car down!"

Chris McKean uses a photograph as an example for drawing a set of blueprints.

Chris Sanders uses the hand drill to begin construction of his six weeks project.

Step — by — step

Cruising and crafting

"TURN THAT RADIO DOWN! Only WCOA and WOWW 107 are allowed. Cut the wheel. No, to the left . . . TO THE LEFT!! CUT THE WHEEL TO THE LEFT!!! SLOW DOWN!!" Those harsh words, amplified by Coach Rouse's megaphone, struck fear and dread into the hearts of his students. Meanwhile, in the Industrial Arts Wing, the electric whine of a table saw blended with the less imposing sound of a freshly sharpened drafting pencil moving swifty over a blueprint.

Whether it was learning how to drive a car or learning how to properly maintain one, the students enrolled in Driver's Education and any of the Industrial Arts classes learned the value of following a given set of instructions to the letter.

The Driver's Education students spent a long semester perfecting their driving skills and increasing their knowledge of the open road. The inexperienced drivers practiced their parallel parking, figure eights, three point turns, and end of the street turns. During classroom time the students did worksheets and watched films dealing with the trials and tribulations of drinking and driving, as well as lack of attentiveness to the road and fatigue.

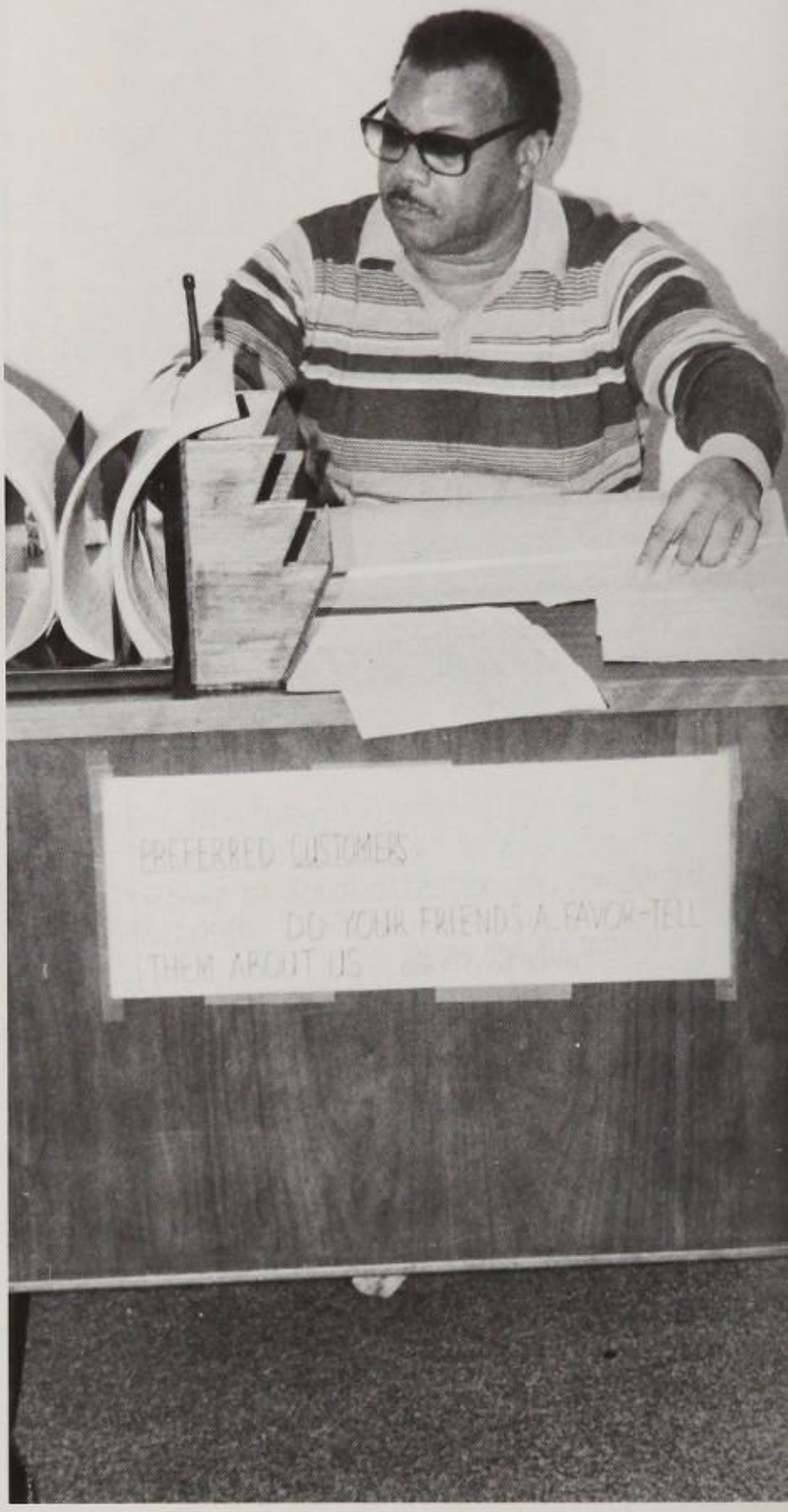
The students taking drafting, power mechanics, or woodworking learned to assemble small engines, sketch an apartment building, or even how to build a "skimboard" for the beach.

Industrial Arts and Driver's Ed. provided the skills to make students' lives a little easier and safer. — T. Baker

While Dean Merrill draws up a poster for the Dean's office, the sign on his desk welcomes "the customers."

While others in the Guidance department are taking their lunch break, Mr. Thompson looks over a student's application for college admission.

Aside from answering the phone, Mrs. Mayne's job also requires her to keep up with the attendance of students and to type the absentee list for teacher's records.



"I've learned my lesson." Daily guidance

"I see a student, male, approximately 5'10", proceeding down the English hall without a pass. Dean Kyle, please find the offender and bring him back alive."

The response came back. "He's as good as caught, Dean Bennett . . . I've got him. I'll read him his rights from the handbook and I'll bring him in."

Dean Kyle, obviously pleased with his work, hummed the chorus of "Another One Bites the Dust" to himself. He notched another mark on his walkie-talkie and continued his patrol. The apprehended student tried to run for the shelter of the guidance office, but a large hand on his shoulder had different ideas.

When confusion about their future arose, many students looked to their guidance counselors for direction. The counselors worked throughout the year to help students plan their schedules, arrange for taking tes and make plans for college and a career.

Besides enforcing the rules, the Dean's o fice regulated the checking in and out students and controlled the amount of traf in the halls.

Together, the deans and the guidan counselors worked to make the transiti from adolescence into adulthood an eas one. — B. Pike and T. Baker

Parents: Our partners in education

Faculty Members and Their Kids: Corby Brown, Marilyn Brown, Eric Doggett, Anita Doggett, Kathryn Roberts, Lon Roberts, Mary Creighton, Katherine Creighton, Ruth Ann Replogle, Barbie Replogle, Elizabeth Thomas, Elaine Thomas, Sarabeth Thomas, Andrea Law, Doris Law, Sarah Tyler, Tip Tyler, Jason Tanner, Barbara Tanner, Tracy Bond, Ronda Bond, Janis Bond, Ronnie Bond, Easter Jackson, Ladelle Blevins, Danny Blevins, Rose Arnold, Prince T. Arnold, Lizzie Moorer, Renaldo Moorer, Dawn Nolen, Dot Nolen

A helping paw for the asking

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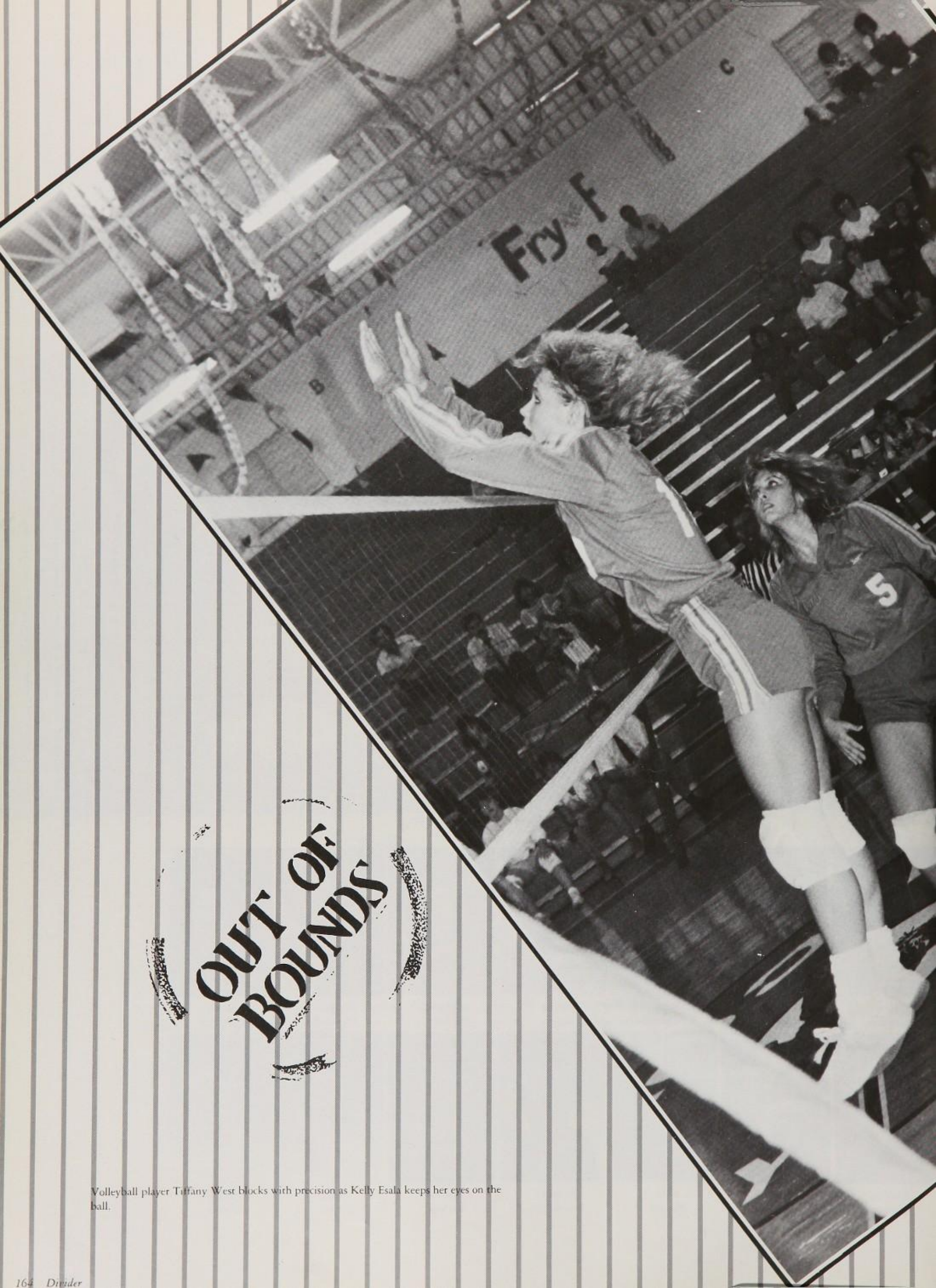


OUT OF BOUNDS

Volleyball player Tiffany West blocks with precision as Kelly Esala keeps her eyes on the ball.

Winning,
Team Effort,
Practices and Games,
Put Together by Coaches
Was Just What It Took
To Make It Through

Sports

The Wildcats have been outstanding in their sports accomplishments. For the last two years, the Wildcats have won the All-Sports Award from the state. County and District wins have been adding points to this year's total. Washington High School produced two winners in the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow: Andrea Hayes, swimming, gold and silver medal; and Roy Jones, boxing, bronze medal. The Lady Cats basketball team came home last Spring with the State Championship and a new USA star, Chris Davis. The Soccer team, Cross-Country, Swimming, and Track teams brought home the district awards. Members of the tennis teams brought back 2nd and 3rd place. The 1986-87 Men's Swim Team won the title of State Champs in November. The 1986-87 football team began the year with a district win (the first in 15 years) and a trip to the state playoffs. Sports . . . another side of life for students to enjoy and learn about winning and losing. With each sport went the dedicated fans of students, friends, teachers, and parents to cheer and comfort. Sports . . . to develop physical fitness and recreational skills . . . and to add another type of learning to the curriculum.

Playing To Win

"Something is going to happen at Washington. We may lose some games . . . but we are a sleeping giant. We will win." Words spoken by first season Wildcat Jimmy Nichols. After losing 3 of their first 4 games, the Wildcats were invincible. Losing those games only sparked their determination. The winning began with Woodham's defeat. The "New Attitude" worked against area teams. Nichols set goals to improve each practice and to ensure a district win. His five goals were to improve after each practice and game; to become a team and a family; to have a winning season; to beat Woodham and Tate; and to win the district championship. The Wildcats made the goals come true; no more dreaming.

The new 'Cats had an explosive defense, a sound offense, and a strong kicking game. Senior Greg Golovko kept the opponents starting on the 2, 16, and 8 yard lines by his long punts. Hard-hitting Chris Truitt led the defense as his key tackles led to the turnover of the ball. Guard Dave Brooks pushed the 'Cats closer to the goal line. Chris Tolbert with 852 yards on 160 carries and 13 touchdowns used his speed and multiple talents to push the score higher. Eddie Riley averaging over 5 yards per carry helped to make key plays and to keep the ball and clock ticking. Through the dirt, sweat, anxious moments, and wins and losses, all the players led the 'Cats to the District Competition against Mosley.

From the beginning of the game, Mosley was frightened. The eight buses that journeyed the two hours drew a sudden hush from the Dolphin crowd as they filled the stands with the color of loud and proud gold. The "Cat Attack" sign foreshadowed the victory. In the first quarter, Ben Howze set up the first and only touchdown of the game. From there on, it was a defensive battle. Chris Tolbert, Chris Truitt, and Corey Moultry kept Mosley's running backs and receivers from moving the ball. Philip Hicks sacked the quarterback late in the game on a 3rd down to force a punt. Greg Golovko made a 40 yard field goal to make the score 10-0. The Wildcats fought and clawed the Dolphins all night. As the game ended, victory filled the air. The Wildcats had captured the District Crown! The football players danced and lifted Coach Nichols on their shoulders as the crowd screamed . . . and yelled . . . and screamed with the exuberant joy of victory . . . the first district win in 15 years. — Sarabeth Thomas

Eight bus loads of fans intimidate the Mosley crowd. 400 students traveled 112 miles to see the 'Cats win district.

Celebrating their district win over Mosley, the team waits for Coach Nichols to give his closing remarks.

5-A District Champions

The defensive secondary players, Philip Hicks, Mike Jones, Marzett Simpkins, Corey Moultry, a few of the heroes who shut down the Mosley offensive, watch the 'Cats drive forward.

The "loud and proud Cat Pac," who never sat down, cheer on the team as Ben Howze sets up a touchdown.

1st down and looking for more yardage, Chris Tolbert, an All-State team member, thrills the fans with another key play.

Soft-spoken, but carrying a big stick, Coach Clements's defense shuts out the Mosley Dolphins. The Panama City scoreboard tells the story of victory.

All-State kicker Greg Golovko warms up in pre-game practice. Hank Fillingim, the all important holder, expertly handles another snap.

High-leaping Greg Grandison attemps to catch another pass from Ben Howze.

The offensive line, Ricky Seely, Craig Worley, Darrick Warren, and Mark Jefferson, hold Chowtaw's defense on a field goal attempt.

The "Ugly — Belly" Contest winner, Ricky Seely, gathers mud, grass, and grit while playing center. Seely tucks his shirt underneath his pads to keep the shirttail from interfering with the snap.

"Maybe now some people will believe in some of the things we have been trying to tell them. Tonight, we told our kids to keep on keeping on. It's going to happen," Coach Nichols told reporters after Milton's defeat. The 'Cats turned the tables as they ended the year with an 8-3 winning season and the 5-A District Championship. The beginning was rough losing to Pensacola High (later had to forfeit), Escambia, and Pine Forest. However, these losses molded the 'Cats into a strong defensive team that generated six straight wins including a district win over Mosley, but losing sectional title to Buchholz in Gainesville. The comeback surprised everyone. Everyone thought it was just another losing year. "Tonight, they started to believe in themselves. They started to believe that they can win," Coach Nichols said after the victory over Woodham. The Cat Attack began to gain momentum. Coach Jimmy Nichols was the head coach; Offensive Backfield: Ronnie Bond; Offensive line: Edward Simpkins; Receivers: Sonny McDonald, Mark Humphries; Defensive Coordinator: Quincy Clements; Secondary: Steve Williams, Mike Bennett; Defensive Guards and Linebacks: Charles Haynes.

The 'Cats used the power I (fullback and tail back lined up in the I, with a blocking back lining up on either side of the I, depending on the play) and an eight-man defensive front. The big plays made the difference, like the 90 yard kickoff return by Chris Tolbert with 18 seconds left in the half; the vicious quarterback sacks by Geoffery Bray; the dynamic punting of Greg Golovko; and the key defensive blocks of Hillard Goldsmith. The 'Cats were the "Cinderella" team of the year. Coach Nichols summed up the spirit of his Wildcat team after the Mosley game, ". . . played like they never had a chance of losing." The 'Cats astonished their fans, the community, and especially Woodham, Tate, and Mosley by cramming victory down their throats. — Sarabeth Thomas

What did the team do without a stadium? They came out the winner.

"I'm so proud of these guys. They've come a long way. They've taken a lot of abuse, harrassment, and criticism. But what most people don't realize is that we'll have 17 of these 22 kids back next year." Jimmy Nichols

Eddie Riley gains short 1st down yardage behind offensive lineman Dave Brooks.

1986 Varsity Football Team

Row 1: David Brooks, Chris Truitt, Geoff Bray, Hillard Goldsmith, Mike Cannon, Rick Seely, Head Coach Jimmy Nichols, Todd Snowden, Jason VanMetre, Scott Hawk, Andrew Nettles, Philip Hicks; Row 2: Deon Howze, Billy Bob Harris, Arthur Brye, Willie McDonald, David Jones, Kevin Jackson, David Powell, Jo Simmons, Brian Keigley, Craig Worley, John Carmouche, Rahzohn Gross; Row 3: Coach Mark Humphreys, Coach Sonny McDonald, Coach Ronnie Bond, Coach Ed Simpkins, Chris Tolbert, Corey Moultry, Greg Grandison, John Wallace, Doug Mitchell, Mark Jefferson, Darah Colley, Frank Murphy, Ben Howze, Raymond Grier, Greg Golovko, Capri Williams, Mike Jones, Coach Mike Bennett, Coach Steve Williams, Coach Quincy Clements, Coach Dick Erwin, Coach Charles Haynes; Row 4: Vonshea Johnson, Hank Fillingim, Erskine Robinson, Calvin Gillis, Marzette Simpkins, Kevin Clements, Paris Brierly, Tommy Meehan, John Reineke, Cliff Jordan, Derek Warren.

1986 J.V. Football Team

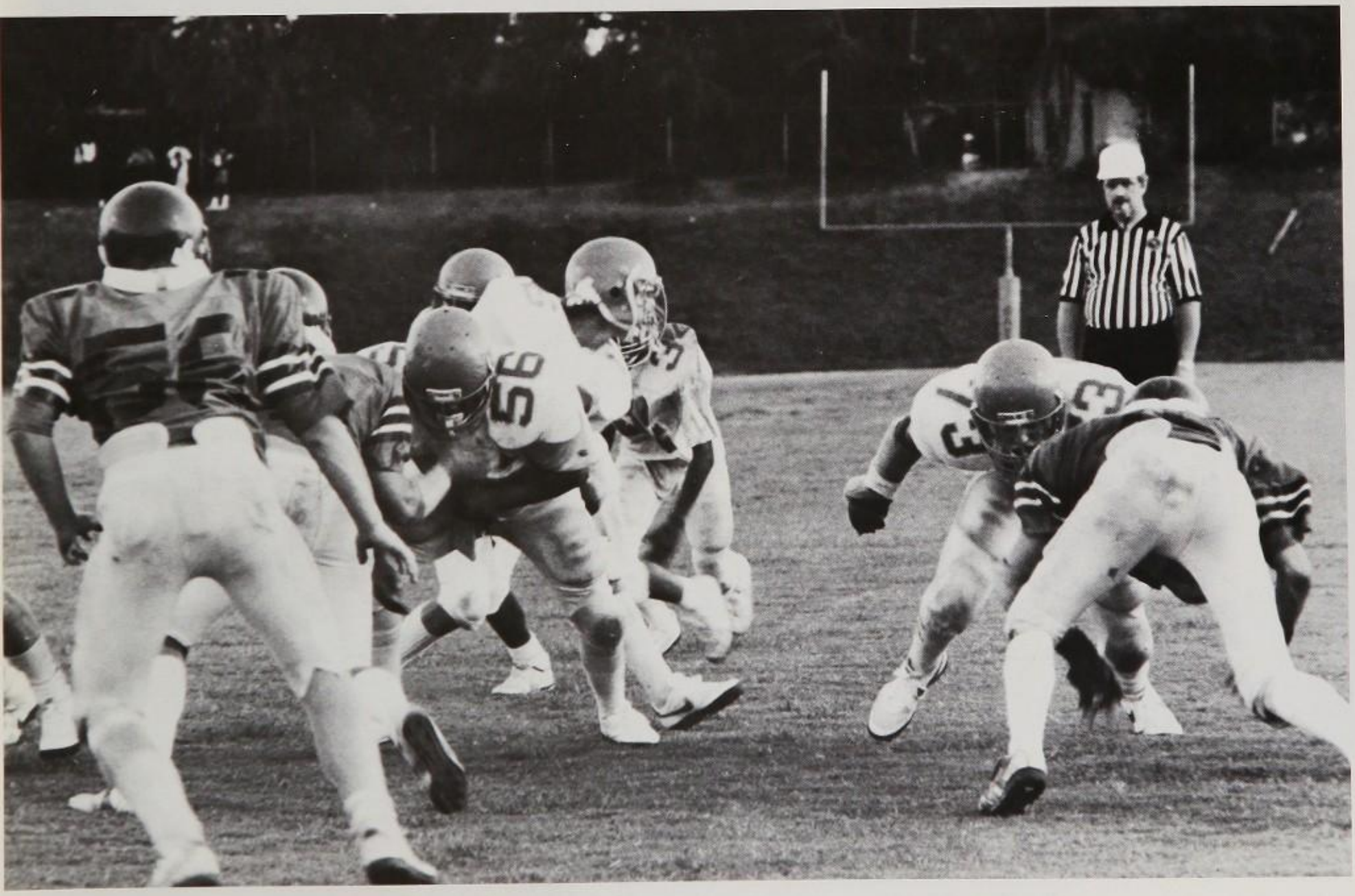
Row 1:Ronnie Hale, Daniel Jones, Eric Hicks, Otis English, Rob Heck, Robert Helton, Ronald Reese; Row 2: Jonathon Thompson, Benny Flournoi, William Carson, John Holmes, Jonathon Thomas, Elijah Hall, Steve Ferguson, Anthony White; Row 3: Coach Nichols, Lewis Ricar, Leon White, John Holcomb, Garrett Southworth, Woody Carter, Roderick Carson, Vincent Rodriquez, Tim Gamble; Row 4: Jack Grimes, Daryl Brooks, Robert Showalter, Brian Murray, John Moates, Jay Wirth, Roger Millhouse, Randy Johns, Hoke Clark, Todd Edmiston.

Cats Hit Hard; Win Big!

J.V. Football

Wildcat pass defenders make sure an opponent's awesome passing attack stays grounded.

A winning season was the result of hard practice and dedication. The J.V. team knew that all too well. Although the season started off slow due to a forfeited game against Choctaw, the Cats got excited once again and mauled over Escambia plus baring their claws to pull out a last second victory over the P.H.S. Tigers. The cats were led both offensively and defensively by many outstanding players who pulled the team together to beat both Woodham and Mosely to finish out their season. Even though the Cats lost to Tate in the County Championship, the Junior-Varsity players proved that they had the talent and guts to become part of the new *winning* tradition.



As Jack Grimes (#73) puts the hurt on a defensive lineman, Woody Carter pivots to hand-off.

WHAT A YEAR!

James Jenkins and Jay Thedford devastated their opponents at the snap.

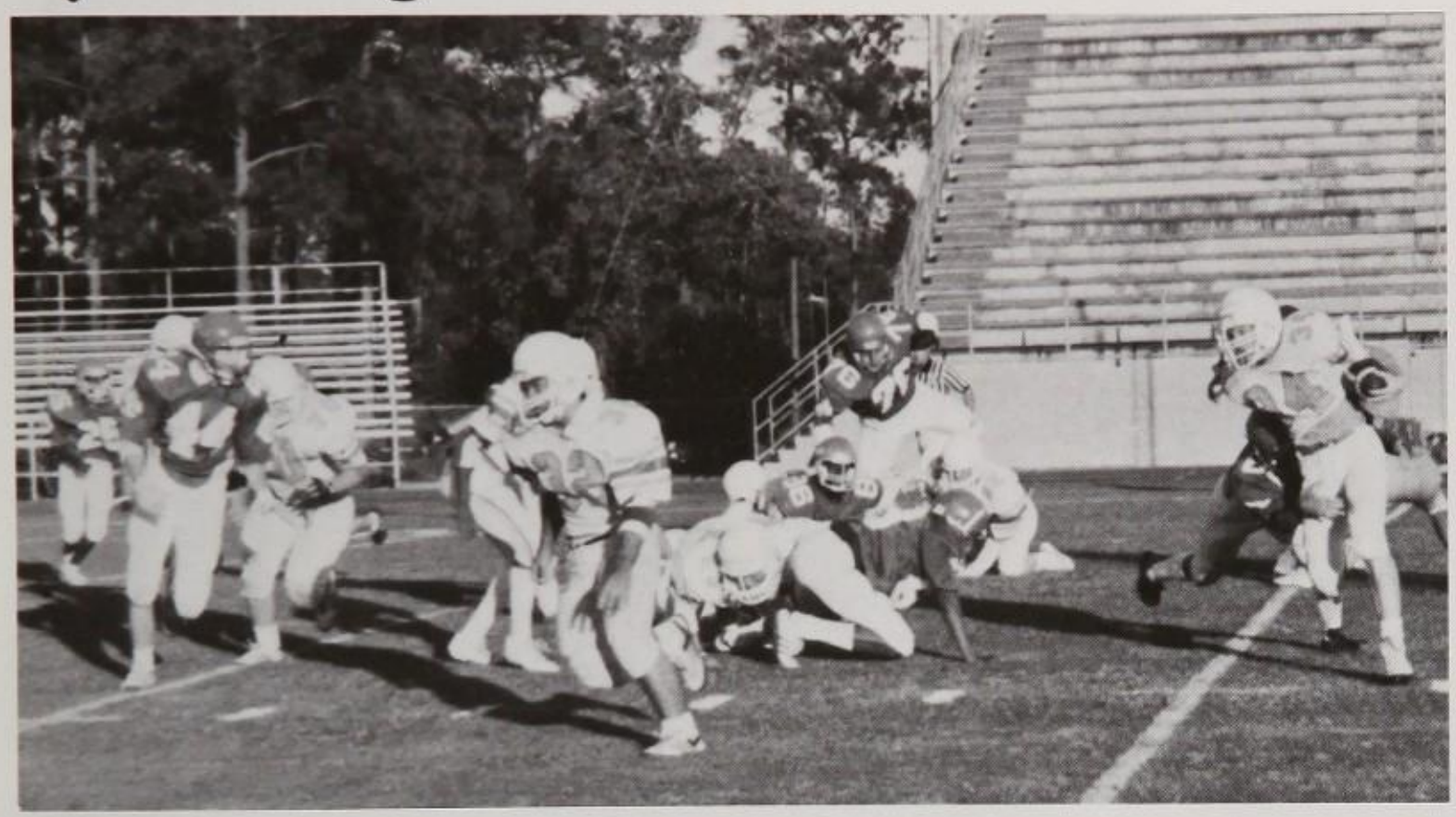
Our freshmen began the season with inexperience, but with a great deal of determination. The opening game of the season was an action packed overtime victory over Gulf Breeze 18-12. After the loss of two tough games the Cats pulled together and posted three consecutive come from behind victories over Woodham 16-14, Milton 7-0, and Tate 24-23. The Baby Cats won the District Championship. They began with much inexperience, but each game developed their skills and gave them great confidence. Coach Dick Erwin with the help of Coach Mark Humphreys and Coach Steve Williams led the 'Cats to their successful year.' Coach Erwin stated that "our plays were very basic, but when we needed a big play or during a critical down, our basics were very effective."

Coach Erwin

Row 1: Brandon Barge, Mike Davis, Robert Lovelace, Chris McGee, Carlos Floyd, Steve Dunmore, Mike Edler, Charles Bowman, Bobby Byrd, Kevin Eggleton, Jeff Carroll, Paul Bullington, Luther Smith, Mat Ferguson, Ellery Mangas, Jay Thedford; Row 2: Kevin Hamm, Sean Ballard, Raymond Jones, Sherman Daniels, Scott Boone, Ryan Hardin, Chris Robinson, Wayne Norman, Todd Ford, Cedric Singer, Wes Norman, Robert Beasley, Mike Flumerfelt; Row 3: Bret Moyland, Robert Prewitt, Jason Stimis, Mike Shenning, Antonio McNeal, Charles Bowman, Gerald Franklin, Casey Nobles, Daniel Byrd, Phillip Glover, Larry Shoemore, Greg Stevenson, Billy Hale, Barry Goggins, Fred Hall, Clyde Rudolph; Row 4: Tom Wimer, Gabriel Chandler, Al Baker, Andy Matteson, Tim Baldwin, James Wallace, James Mulder, Greg Munro, James Jenkins, Thomas Blackman, Ricky Carroll, Mike McCollum, Jeff Coy, James Whaley, Gerald Helm.

Freshman Football

Baby Cats Surprise Others by Taking District Crown



The baby cat defense BLOWS through the Titan offensive line in hot pursuit of another tackle.

The offensive line holds the Escambia defense for a Wildcat gain.

Coach Humphries and quarterback Ricky Carroll go over the plays in search of another Wildcat touchdown.

Volleyball

More than just a game . . .

Players Attain District Runner-up!

The Cats celebrate after winning a berth to District Finals.

All city volleyball player Earnestine Middleton calls to her teammates to block the ball.

Row 1: Alicia Gillman, Ernie Middleton, Kelly Esala, Angela Lasley, Jennifer Campbell, Aleitha Smith; Row 2: Shelly Scotto, Catherine Louy, Tiffany West, Bridgett Williams, Michelle Parker.

Volleyball took more than athletic ability, it took a sharp mind and lots of practice. Varsity and J.V. girls had both the talent and ability. Varsity coach Ms. Rainey stated "This team was a very aggressive defensive team." "What we lacked in size we made up in speed." And with the help of outstanding players Aleitha Smith, Bridgette Williams, Earnestine Middleton and Jennifer Campbell the ladycats also got a new attitude toward their game. Beginning each game with aggressiveness, they intimidated the other teams with their defense and spiked their offense down the opponents throats for victory. After coming off a 5-13 season last year, the ladycats finished the season with 14-12 record and as District Runner-up. Junior Varsity kept the spirit going with leadership and strong discipline upheld by returning players. The J.V. girls silently watched and learned from the varsity players, gaining experience in their 5-7 season.

Christi,
You have been a joy to have in P.E. class and on the J.V. team. Keep up the hard work and your attitude will do well.
Best Wishes
Ms. Rainey

Coach Rainey

Christi, I hope this year was just the beginning of a very productive high school career. You have many talents - keep working hard. Always, Miss Shaw

Row 1: Michelle Parker, Angie Oberto, Shannon Burke, Audra Ewing, Katie Mashburn, Gayle Hardin; Row 2: Cheryl Hopkins, Shadonna Cook, Christi Warrington, Laura Flugherty, Wendee Pou, Melissa Rickard.

All eyes to Aleitha, all city volleyball player, awaiting her set.

A hot and tired Kelly Esala prepares to receive the serve.

Staying One Step Ahead

Cross-Country

Row 1: Kim Barrett, Julie Sanford, Laura Gill, Trey Urghardt, Darrell McClammy, Everett Spain, Ronald Ross, Coach Hemming; Row 2: Coach Snyder, Mary Moulton, Keri Roberts, Diane Perry, Renee Cork, Pam Ruckstuhl, Heather Hudson, Jacqui Overby, Christian Yots, Scott Whiteman, Ted Rosenau, Tom Bedics, Chuck Snyder, Gene Mitchell, Chance Regina, Kevin Raymond.

"Running on the Cross-Country team is a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work." The truth hurts — literally. Everyday after school, when everyone else had gone home, the Cross-Country team was doing what they did best — running. Freezing cold, burning hot, pouring rain, no matter, the team ran anywhere from three miles to ten miles every day. Laps and hill climbing were also integral parts of the rigorous training, which only got harder as the season wore on. Countless Saturdays were spent waking up at the crack of dawn to travel to compete against rival teams.

The boys, led by Scott Whiteman and Kevin Raymond, proved to be tough competition throughout the season, which ended with a second place in District and Regionals. The Lady Cats matched the boys' excellent season stride for stride. Led by Pam Ruckstuhl, Diane Perry, and Renee Cork, the girls came home with a second place in District and first place in Regionals. Overall, the two teams excelled past all others helping them to get state rankings. The boys were ranked 11th and the girls 13th.

Coach Snyder, Mary Moulton (mgr.) and Coach Hemming.

Seniors Gene Mitchell, Laura Gill, Scott Whiteman, and Kevin Raymond.

Pam Ruckstuhl and Kim Barrett, leaders of the pack, kick in the after burners and head for the finish line.

With the aid of Coach Hemming, Julie Sanford stretches her leg muscles in preparation for the upcoming race.

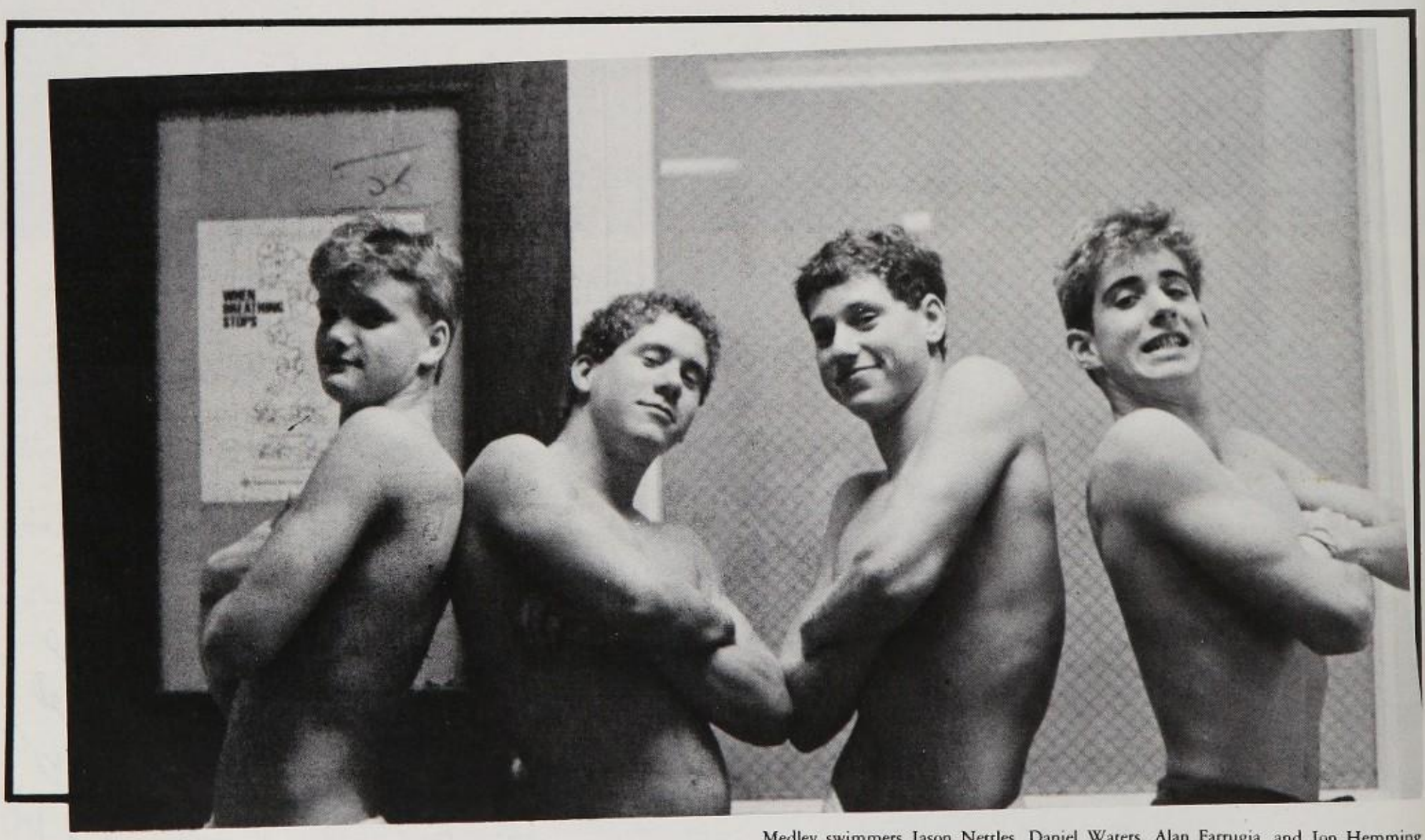
During the trip to Regional Competition, Tom Bedics, Chuck Snyder, and Trey Urghardt have a few laughs while devouring a box of Doo-Dads.

Trey Urghardt and Tom Bedics cross the finish line following a long and grueling race.

To Christi
Well it's been a great rowing year. I wish you this year. I would love getter on yearbook staff but oh well. Hope to see you some of my classes next year. good luck in V-Ball the rest of your life.
Love ya
Renee

STATE CHAMPS

The Mens' Swim Team won the State Championship under the direction of Coach Mike Haas and Coach Jim Martin. Pensacola was on the map again in high school sports. An article in the *Orlando Sentinel* referred to the Pensacola team as the "team from nowhere." Coach Haas remarked, "This was the biggest feat ever in high school swimming." The sport of swimming on the state level was usually the crown of South Florida teams. Never had a Panhandle team, like Pensacola, ever won the State Title. The Wildcats had a dream to bring the title home to Pensacola. Leaving on an early Friday morning, the young team headed for Orlando ten hours down the road. Arriving for warm-up, the team seemed unsure when seeing the size of the central Florida teams both in number and physical size. The moment of truth began with the opening ceremonies . . . The "No Where" team from Pensacola early fell five and six points behind. A couple of key swims brought the team back in striking distance of the title. The 'Cats knew that everything was super close and that their coaches had them just a little ahead. But, could a mistake have been made in all the excitement? The official stepped to the microphone and said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, Second Place goes to Lyman." The official waits for silence and begins again, "The Champions of the 4-A Swimming Teams are the Washington Wildcats of Pensacola!" Coach Haas remarked, "Teamwork was the key to the phenomenal success of Wildcat swimming. We began a tradition, today."

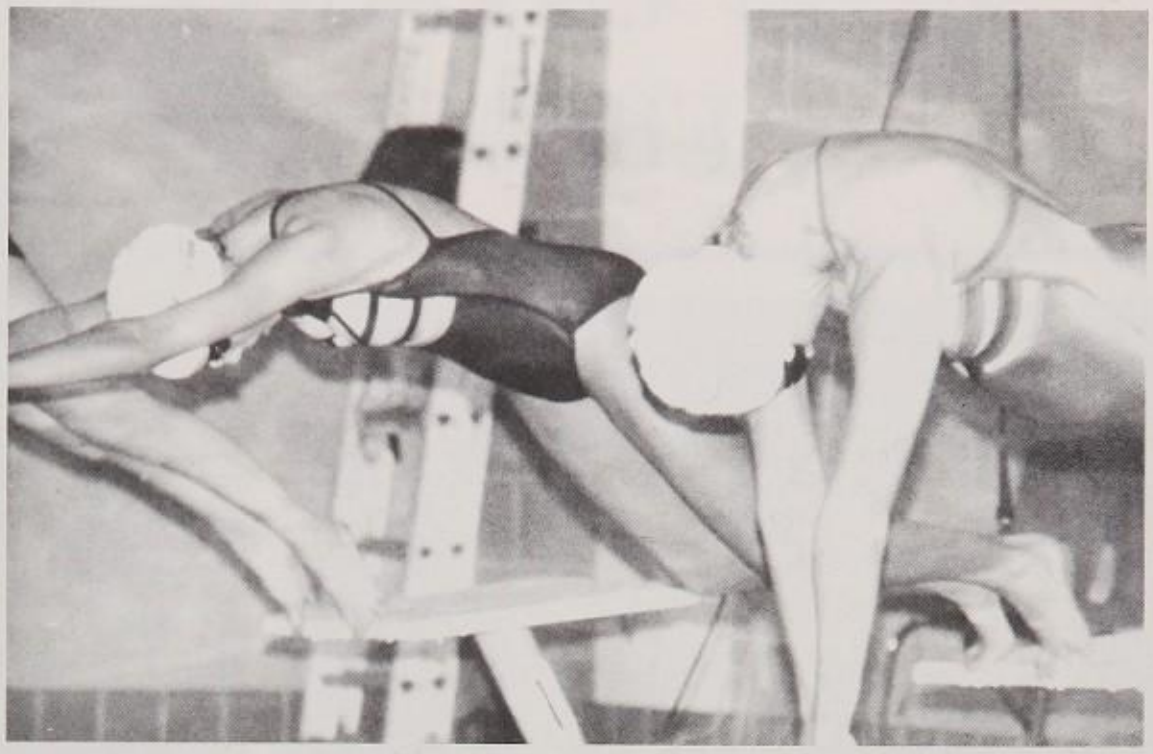


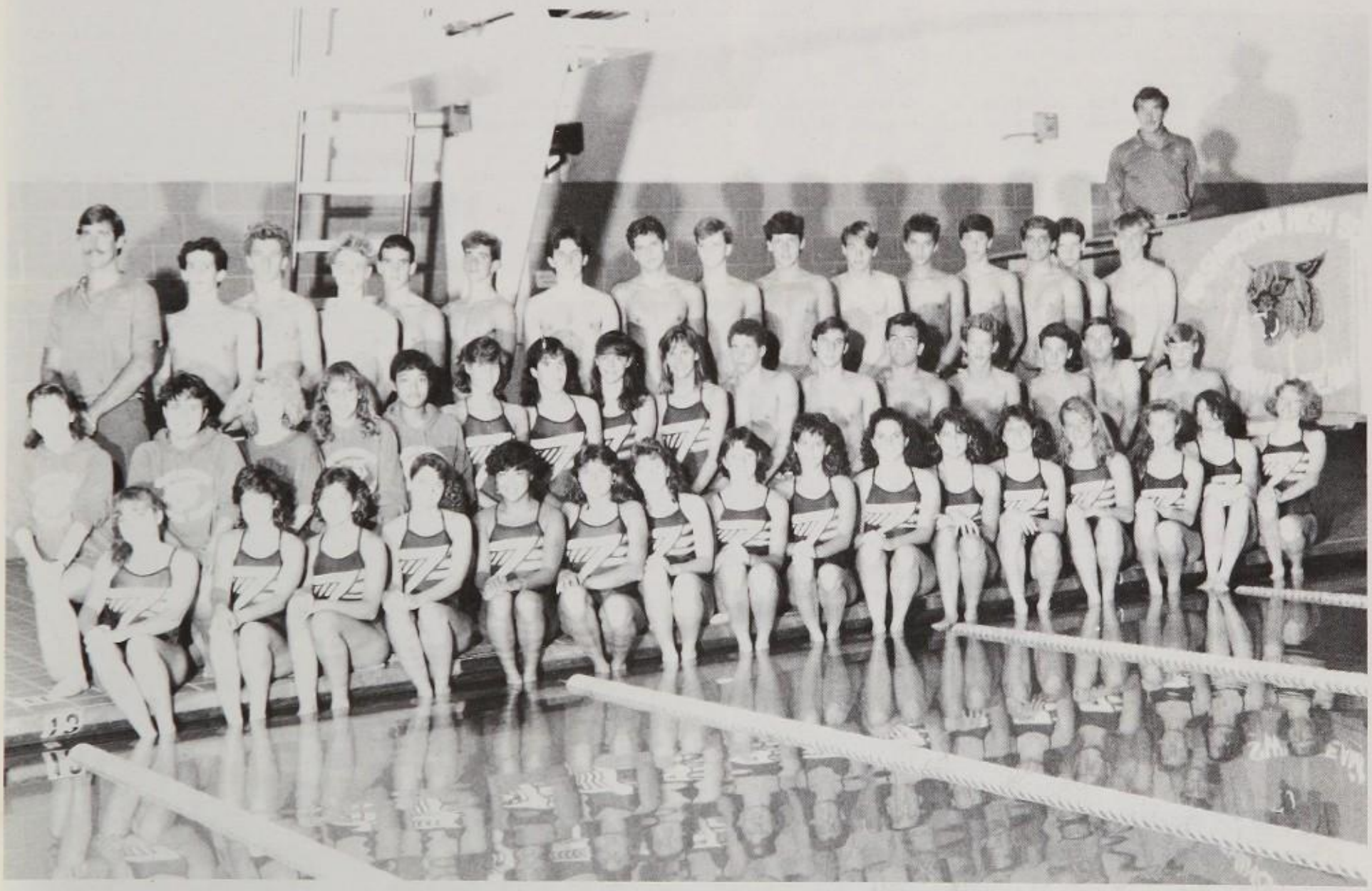
Medley swimmers Jason Nettles, Daniel Waters, Alan Farrugia, and Jon Hemming show their State-bound attitudes.

Life in the Fast Lane

Robin Moore checks the schedule; yes, he swims again!

At the sound of the horn, the girls dive for an expected victory.





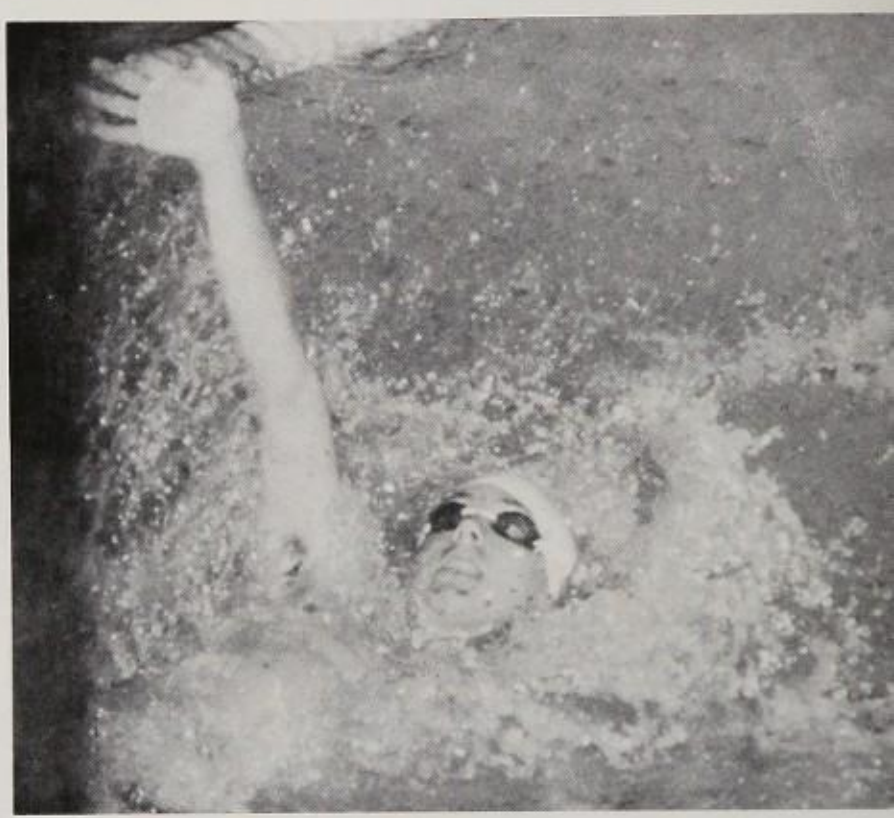
Row 1: Sara Johnson, Andrea Nelson, Melissa Ann Elebash, Allison Cobb, Cindy Liu, Kim Koebler, Kristen Raymond, Regina Robertson, Bonnie Winn, Theresa Gardner, Karen Farrugia, Julie Meehan, Michelle Moss, Dawn Cook, Julie Strickland, Sylvia Woods; Row 2: Karen Holifield, Maureen Morgan, Heather Kelly, Helen Rucksthl, Susan Epps, Allison Duncan, Beth Stillwagon, Rachel White, Shannon Wilson, Daniel Watters, Chris Barfield, Jody Bryson, Bart Edwards, Steve Struck, Lee Smith, Jake Fox; Row 3: Coach Mike Haas, David Sapio, Chris Howell, Mike Curry, Trent Martin, Jon Hemming, Chris Nettles, Alan Farrugia, Jason Nettles, Chip McDaniel, Will Reihm, Chris Vail, Jason Struck, Alan Edmunds, Lance Wright, Mike Campbell, Coach Jim Martin; Not Pictured: Robin Moore.

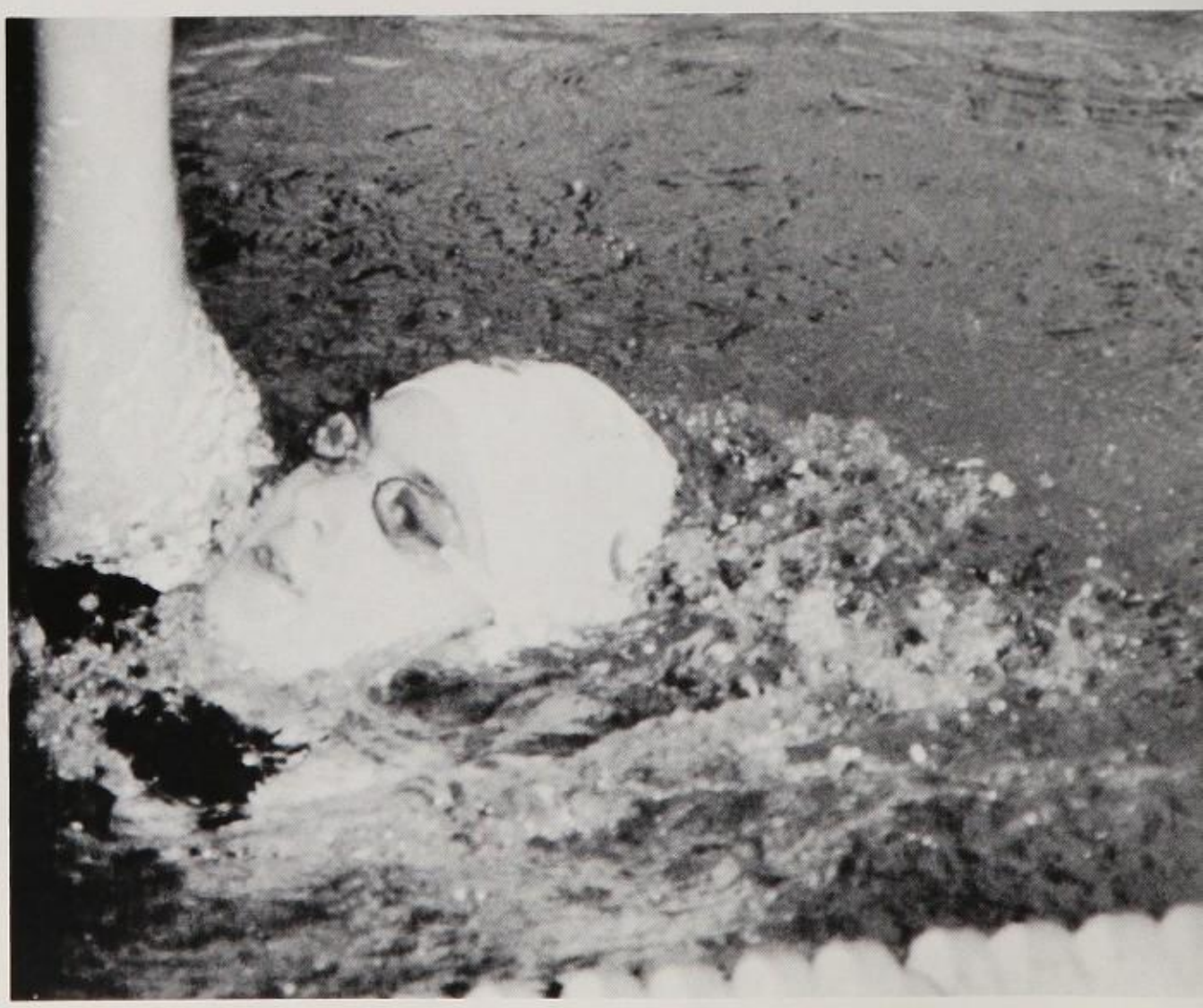
CHAMPIONS
FROM HEAD TO TOE

1987 Swimming

9/20	Relay Invitational
	Girls' and Boys' Champs
9/29	Tate
	Girls' 130 to 36
	Boys' 113 to 59
9/30	Woodham
	Girls' 86 to 86
	Boys' 124 to 50
10/7	Pine Forrest
	Girls' 113 to 54
	Boys' 119 to 52
10/11	NSPI Orlando
	Girls' 16th
	Boys' 6th
10/14	Catholic
	Girls' 132 to 26
	Boys' 119 to 49
10/21	Pensacola
	Girls' 118 to 50
	Boys' 122 to 48
10/25	N.W. Fla. Invitational
	Girls' and Boys' Champs
10/28	Escambia
	Girls' 133 to 35
	Boys' 130 to 28
11/15	Districts
	Girls' and Boys' Champs
11/21	State
	Boys' STATE CHAMPS
	Girls' 9th

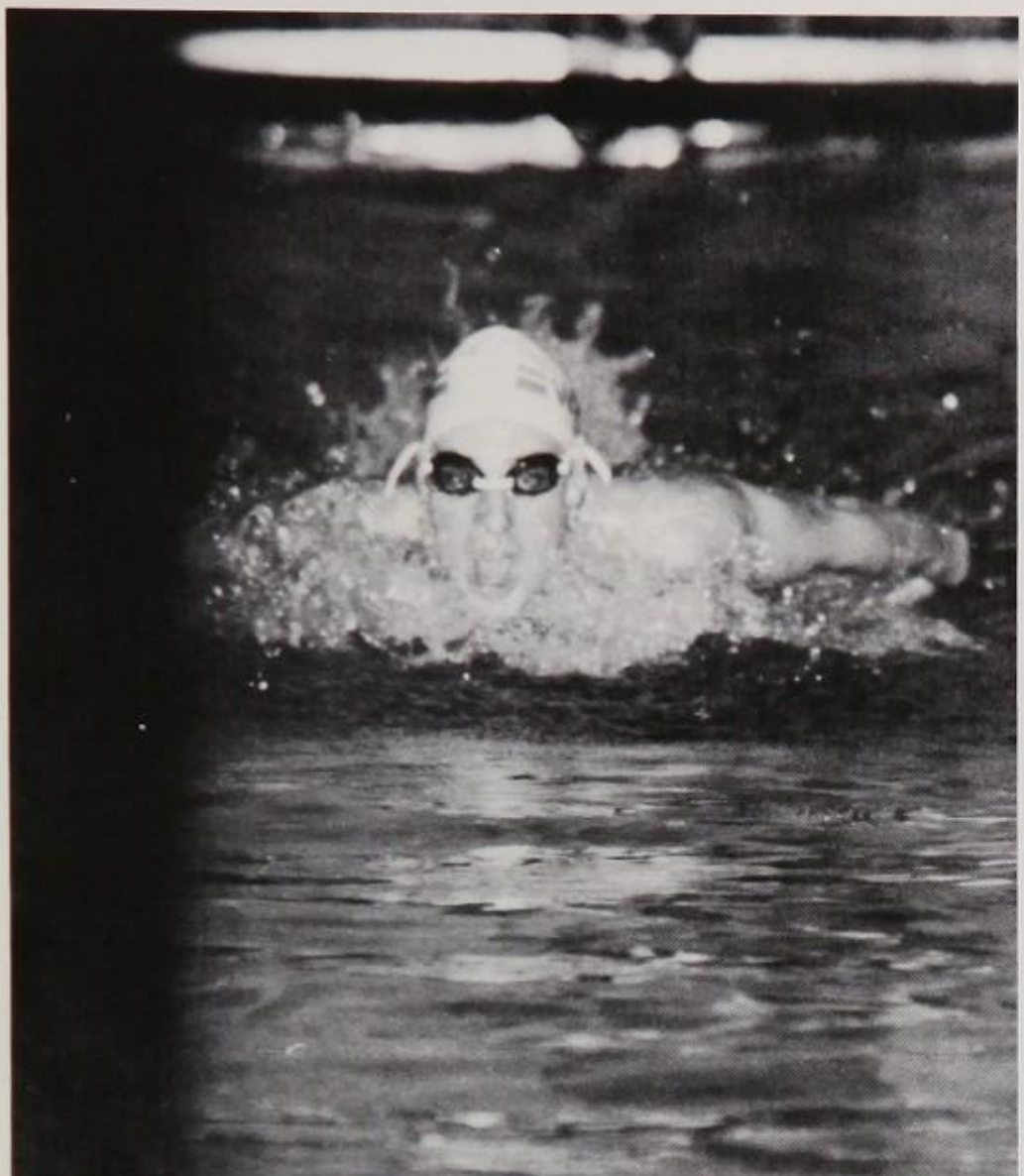
Chip McDaniel shows his skill in the backstroke.





Julie Meehan splashes the way to victory in her race.

Swimming



Chris Barfield demonstrates the ease of excelling in the butterfly.

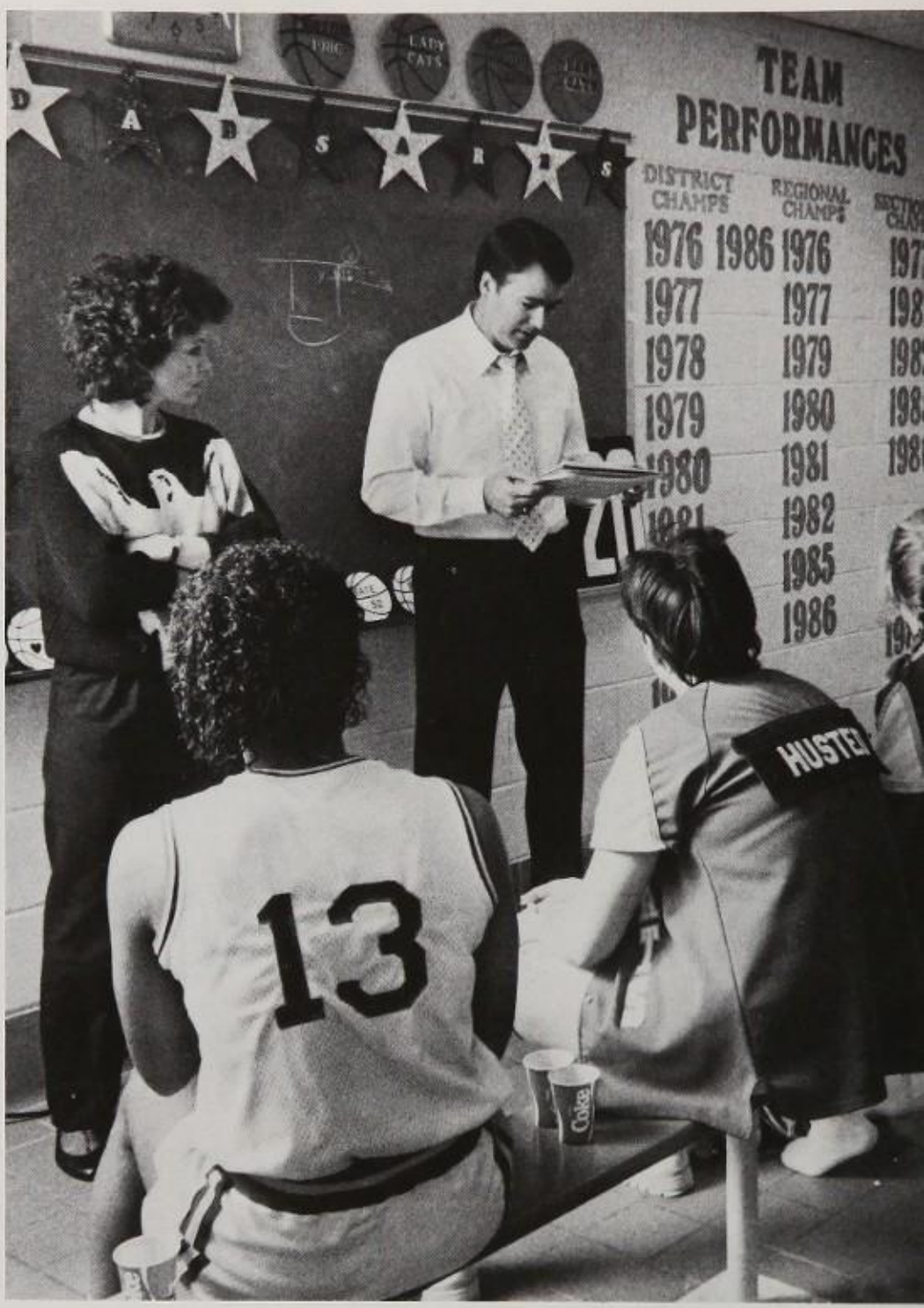
Captains Chip McDaniel and Alan Farrugia proudly display the efforts of the entire Swim Team, the District Trophy.

Chris Howell executes perfect form hoping the scores will contribute to another diving team victory.

Cindy Liu, Julie Meeham, and Shannon Wilson grope to gain the slightest edge in the backstroke.

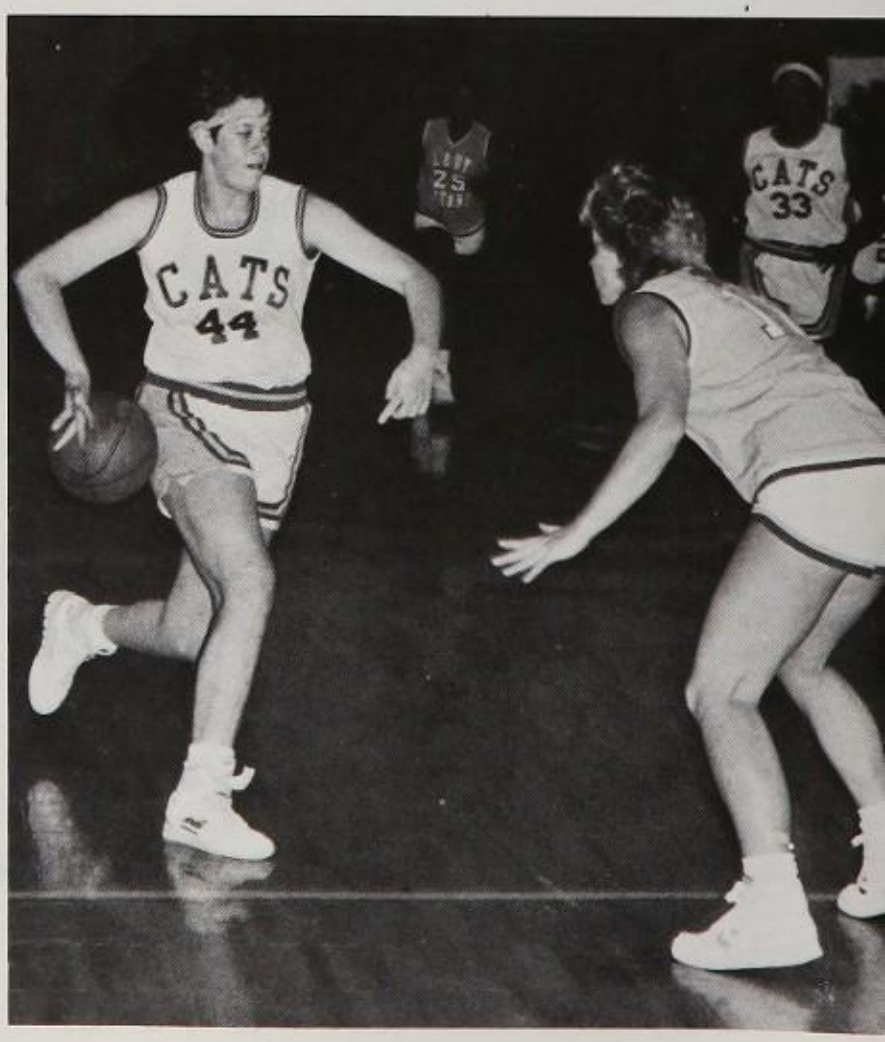
Home of the 1986 State Champions. It's not just another lockerroom — it's like a small home for the coaches and players. While the players listen closely, Coaches Ronnie and Janis Bond review the first half against Choctaw and make adjustments. (Photo by News-Journal.)

One of the top scoring players, Sabrina Wallace makes a amove inside for a short jump shot.



Dynamite on the Court. Aleitha Smith, leader of the full court press explodes with quick, aggressive defense to rattle the opponent's point guards.

Versatile and assertive, Robyn Husted drives toward the basket looking to pass the ball to Chris Davis.



A SHOT into HISTORY

DAZZLING LADYCATS BREAK THE RECORDS

Beat Tate 111-28 on 2/6/87 to break state record for 100 point games in a season (6). The 111 points was also the most scored by a Lady Cat team.

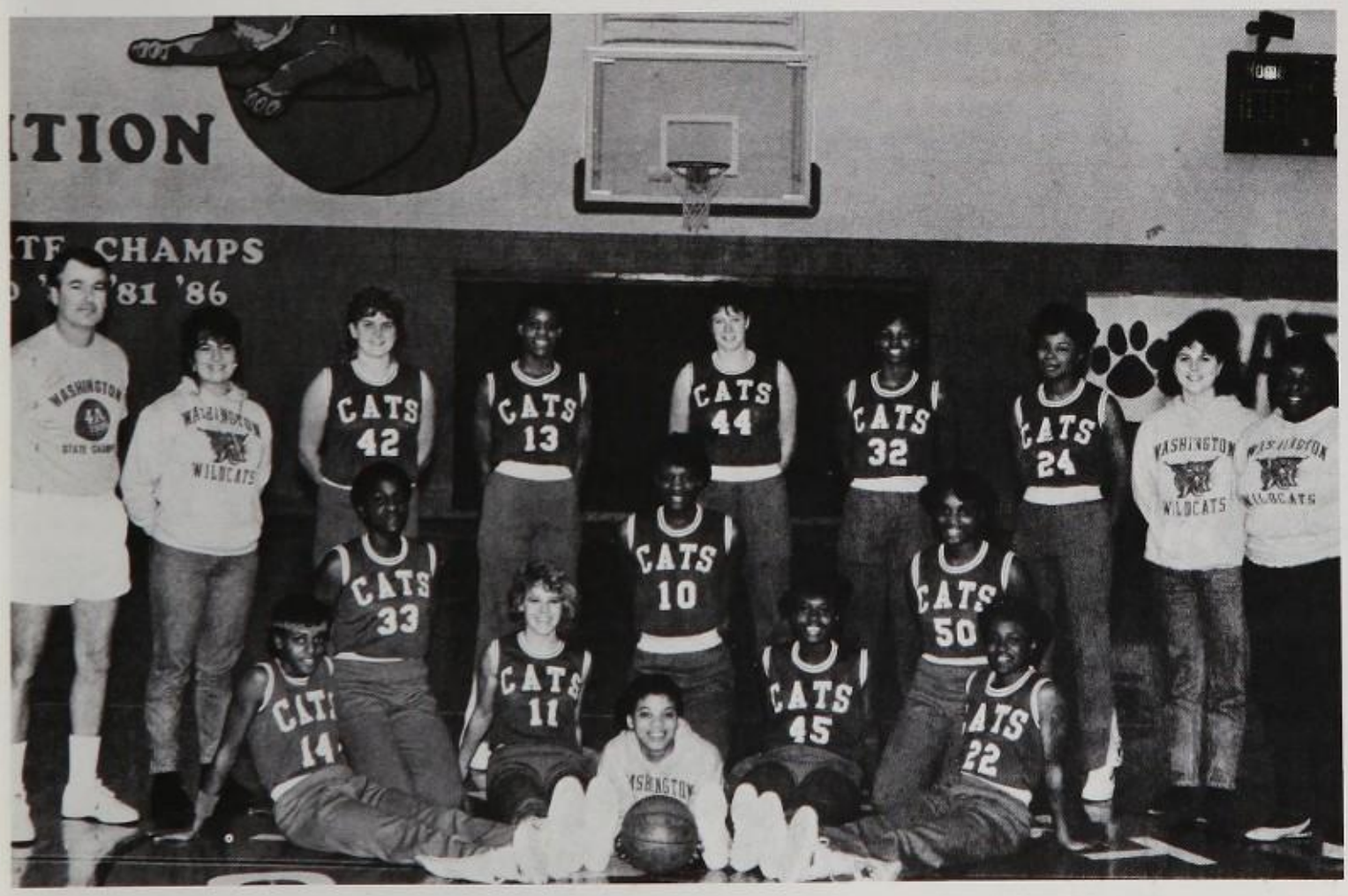
Broke the then existing school record for consecutive victories by beating PHS 82-36 at PHS on 2/7/87, becoming victory No. 53.

Aleitha Smith handed out 17 assists vs. Moss Point, Miss., on 1/5/87 for a new single game record.

Tied the existing state record for consecutive wins on 2/24/87 by beating Fort Walton 58-41 for win No. 58.

Broke State Record for consecutive wins at 59 games by beating Jacksonville R boult on 2/28/87 by a score of 96-53.

Set the State Record for consecutive wins at 60 by beating Seffner Armwood 85-55 on 3/5/87 at State Final Four.



1987 Varsity Members: Coach Ronnie Bond, Ronda Bond, Manager, Shelley Suarez, Chris Davis, Robyn Husted, Sabrina Washington, KaKa Simmons, Theresa Gardner, Manager, Darlene Williams, Manager; Kneeling: Sabrina Wallace, Fran Clausell, Bridgette Williams; Sitting: Earnestine Middleton, Tiffany West, Cassandra Pauldin, Manager, JoAnn McWilliams, Aleitha Smith.

TALK Of the Town STATE and USA!

The Lady Cats traveled the road to fame. With eight returning seniors, their regular season began with a one hundred and one point victory over Pace. They ended their season playing for the 4A State Championships with a season record of 30-0, and a final record of 30-1. The Lady Cats were hot to handle as they defeated opponents and dazzled the crowds. Only Fort Walton gave the 'Cats a scare, but Robyn Husted made two last second free throws to make the score 46-44. From then on, the Lady Cats were untouchable. With 100 point games against four teams, Ronnie Bond's Lady Cats broke the state record for 100 point games at six.

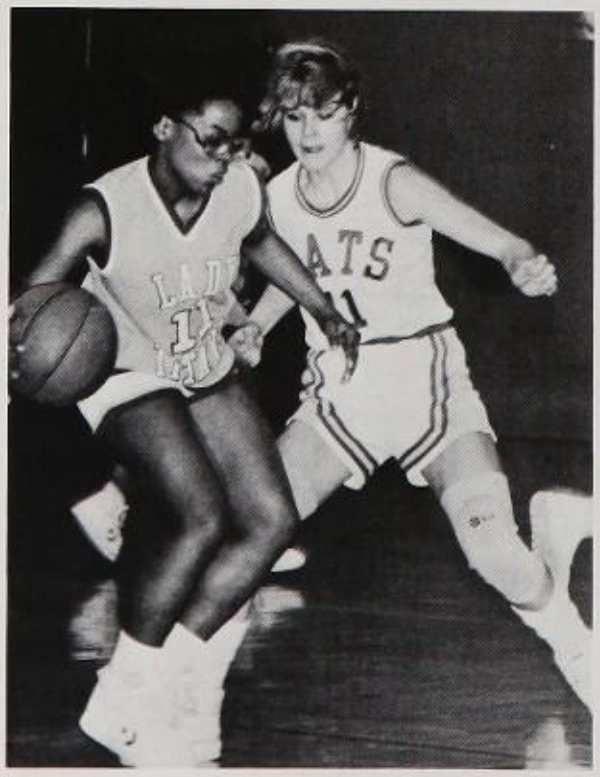
They played PHS to break the city's consecutive wins record with win No. 53. The Lady Cats beat Fort Walton 58-41 to capture the region crown and to tie the record for consecutive wins. The state record of 58 was broken by a smashing defeat of Ribault for sectional title. The next step was State. *Amid the sounds of a jeering, hostile Winter Park crowd, the foul-calling referees, and their own mistakes, the streaking, brilliant Lady Cats accepted the second place trophy.*

We can still see them play: Aleitha's pestering defense caused many turnovers and steals; Chris' smooth moves made her look like a ghost flying through the air; Sabrina's grim determination to get the ball in the hoop scored in double figures. Opponents couldn't get past Robyn's denial defense while JoAnn's tough defense caused disorder and confusion. Bridgette's powerful moves produced rebounds and points. Shelley's consistency and versatility had a deadly purpose; Fran's height got her rebounds while Earnestine's forward motion transformed her into a fast, wild moving guard, and Tiffany's hair streaked her face when she quickly changed directions.

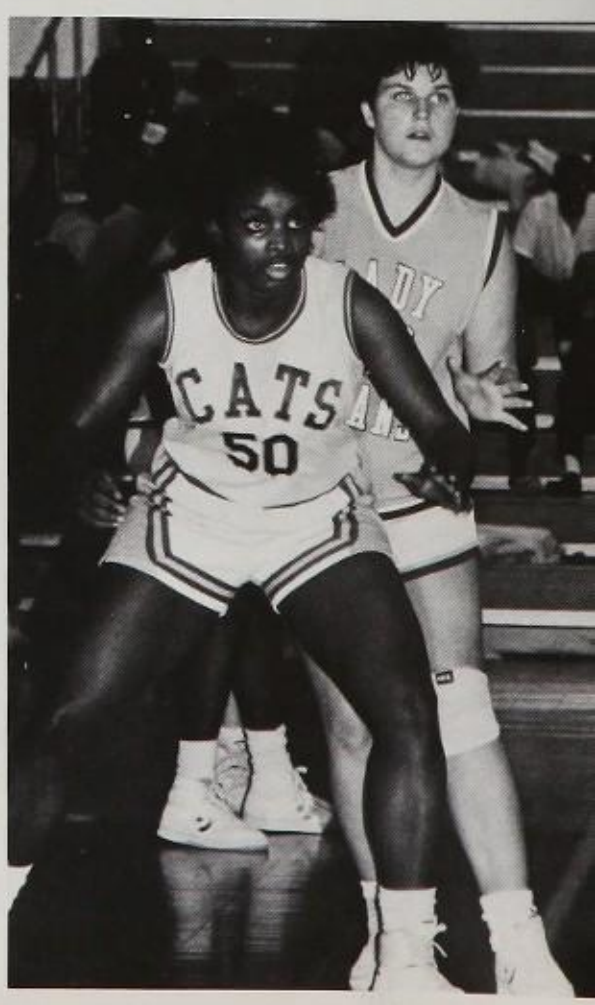
As the twelve Lady Cats played, their fame spread and the crowds grew larger and larger. Coaches Ronnie and Janis Bond gave the entire country a team to talk about: No. 1 in the State of Florida and the defending State Champions and the No. 8th team in the USA.

For the fans who loved and cared for them, their memories . . . their games . . . their glory will always remain with us as winners. — Sarabeth and Elaine Thomas

Shelley Suarez grabs the rebound over her opponent a freethrow attempt.



Forcing a turnover, Tiffany West looks for a steal.

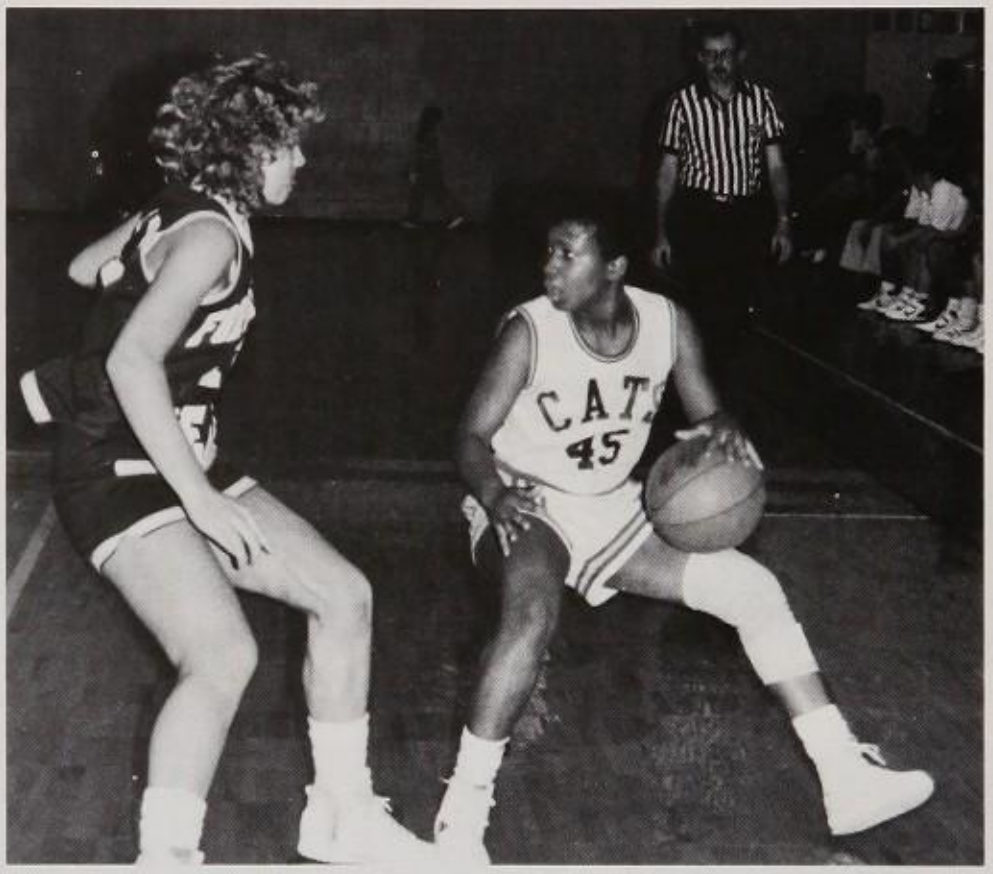


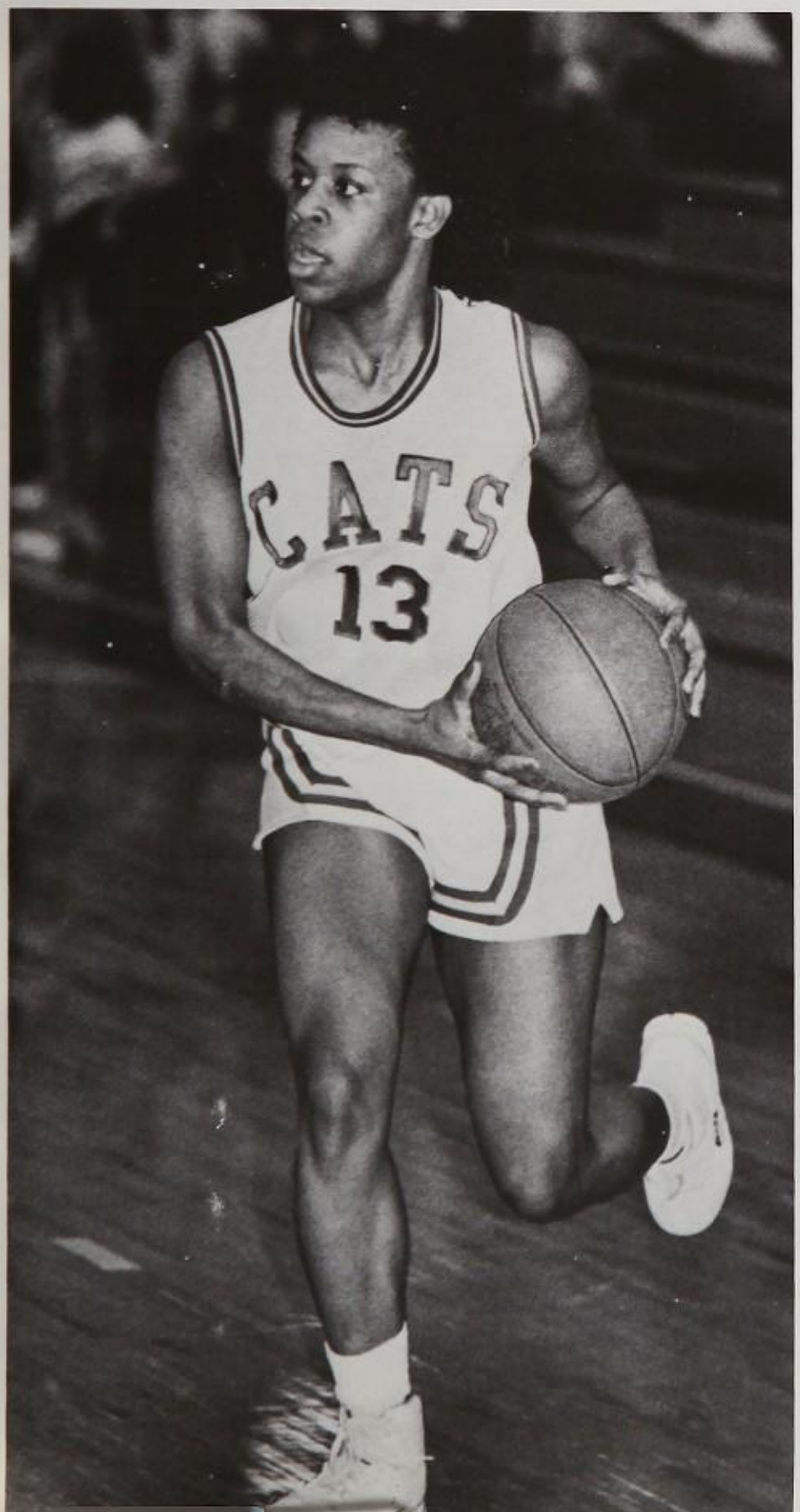
Bridgette Williams posts low for an inside pass.

Lady Cat Team Record
12 District Titles
9 Regional Titles
6 Sectional Titles
4 State Titles

The referee calls a 10 second violation as Earnestine Middleton keeps her opponent from crossing half-court.

Looking for a pass inside, JoAnn McWilliams dribbles past a Viking defender.

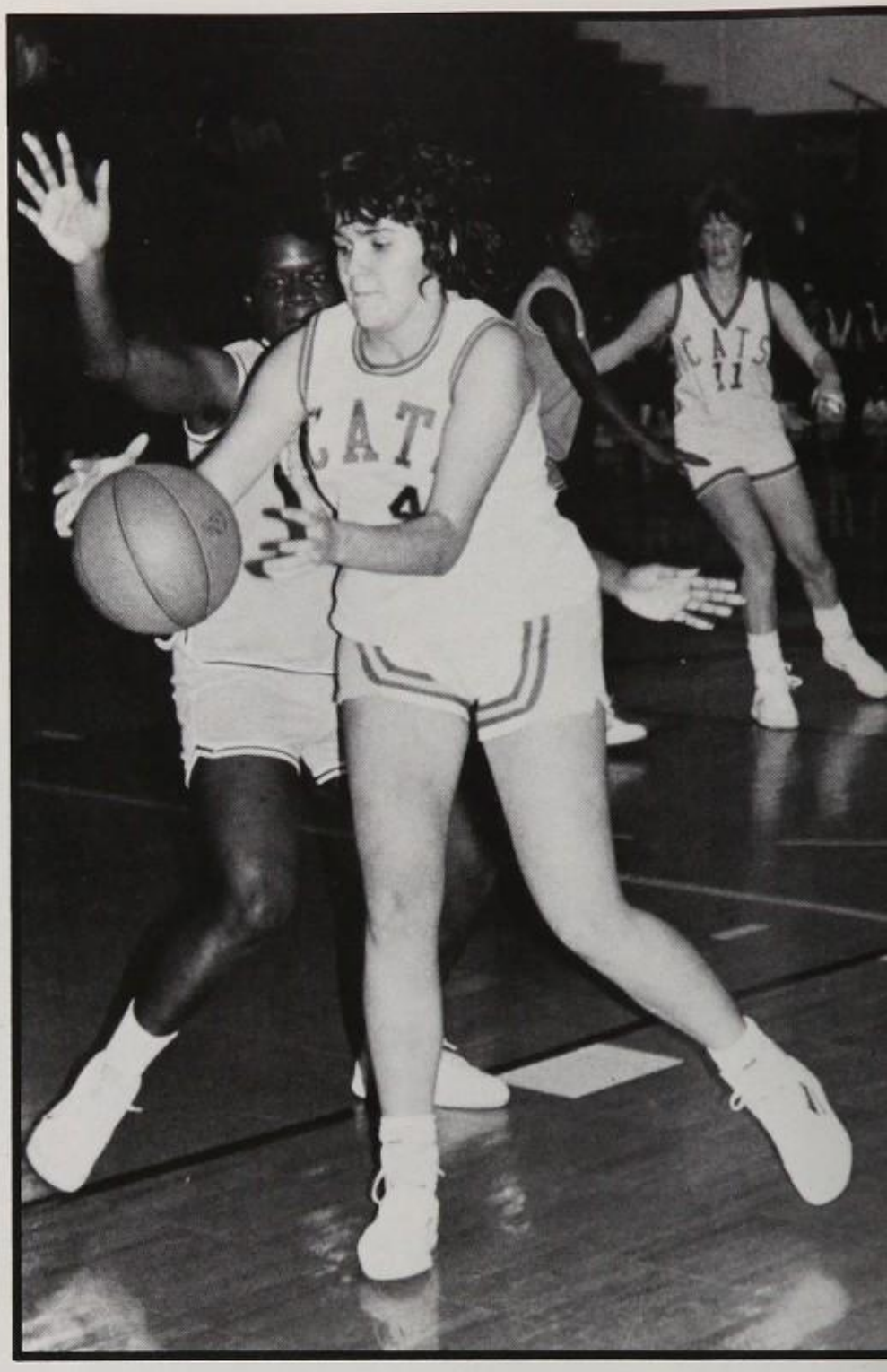




Fran Clausell beats her opponent while asking for the ball.

Florida's high school player of the year, Chris Davis drives to the basket for an easy lay-up. (Photo by News Journal)

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL



Christy Palmer fakes to the basket to make a short jump shot.

A young team began learning the basics. Practice consisted of dribbling, passing, and shooting. Drills became the subject of practice. At the end of each practice the team ran sidelines to get their bodies in shape for hard, long games. Coach Elaine Shores taught offensive plays, but concentrated on good defense. The beginning of the season was rough with only two returning members. After the first four games, the Baby LadyCats came out undefeated. During the Christmas holidays, the team worked out and practiced defense. Scrimmaging was also a focus of the Christmas practices. The team worked together. Coach Shores outlined their jobs: "Robin, bring the ball down the court; Sarabeth, hang tough on defense; KaKa, keep the play moving; Christy, post down low to score points; Stacey, get the ball in quick; Nedrina, play strong on defense." As Coach Shores gave each player a chance to learn, the momentum kept going. The Baby LadyCats were County Champs with a record of 11-2, losing only by a margin of two points to Tate and Escambia. Some of their goals were to score at least 40 points a game, to have less than 18 turnovers, and to have at least 30 rebounds. Captains for the team were Stacy Suarez and Sarabeth Thomas.

Locating the ball, Stacey Suarez gets back down the court.

Members: Katie Mashburn, Sarabeth Thomas, Cynthia Turner, Robin Sanders, Kerri Earl, Nedrena King; Standing: Yolanda Williams, Sta
Suarez, Shadonna Cook, Ladonna DeWindt, Shelia Dean, Christy Palmer, Tammie Struggs, Shantell Jones, Wendee Pou, Elizabeth Thor
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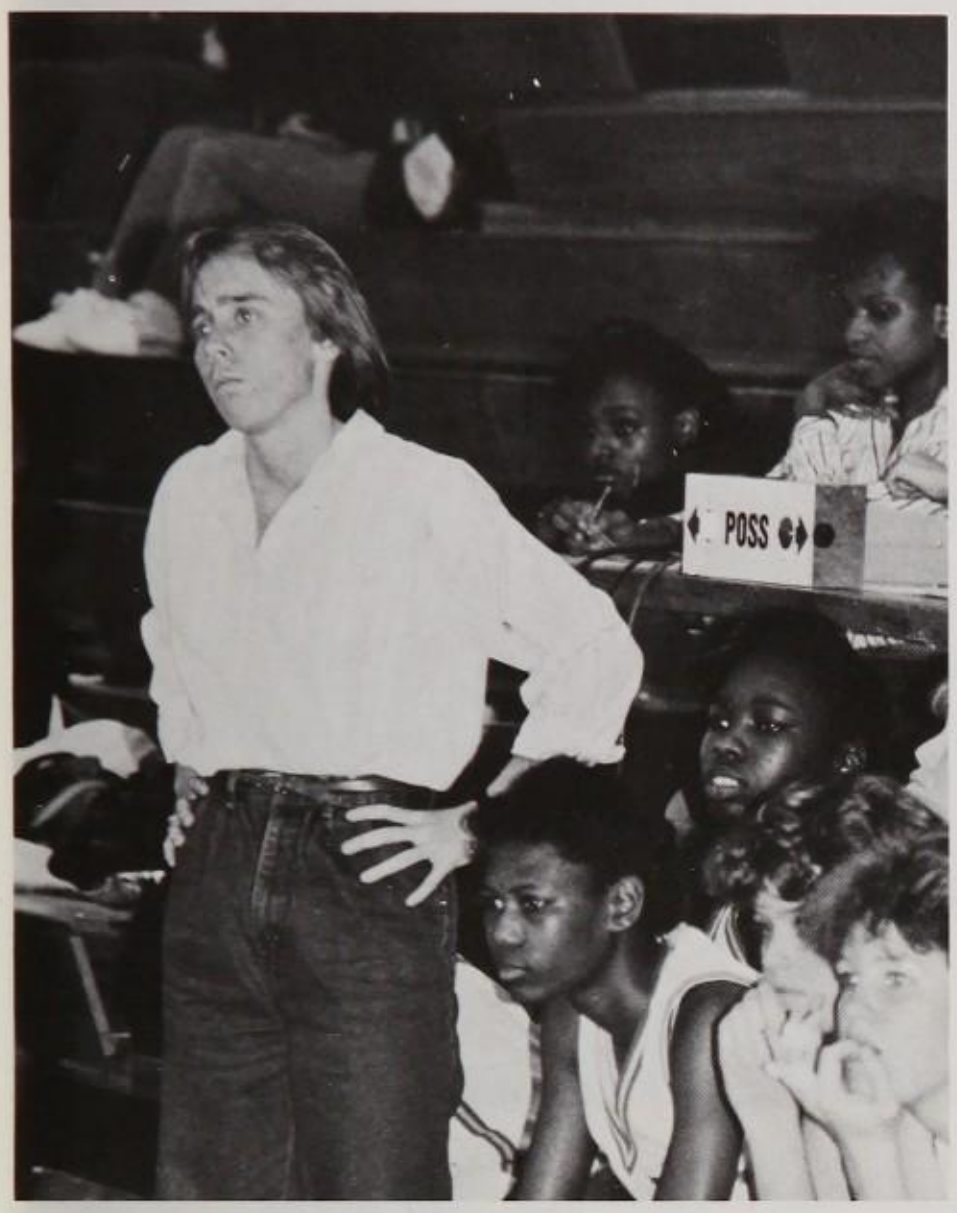
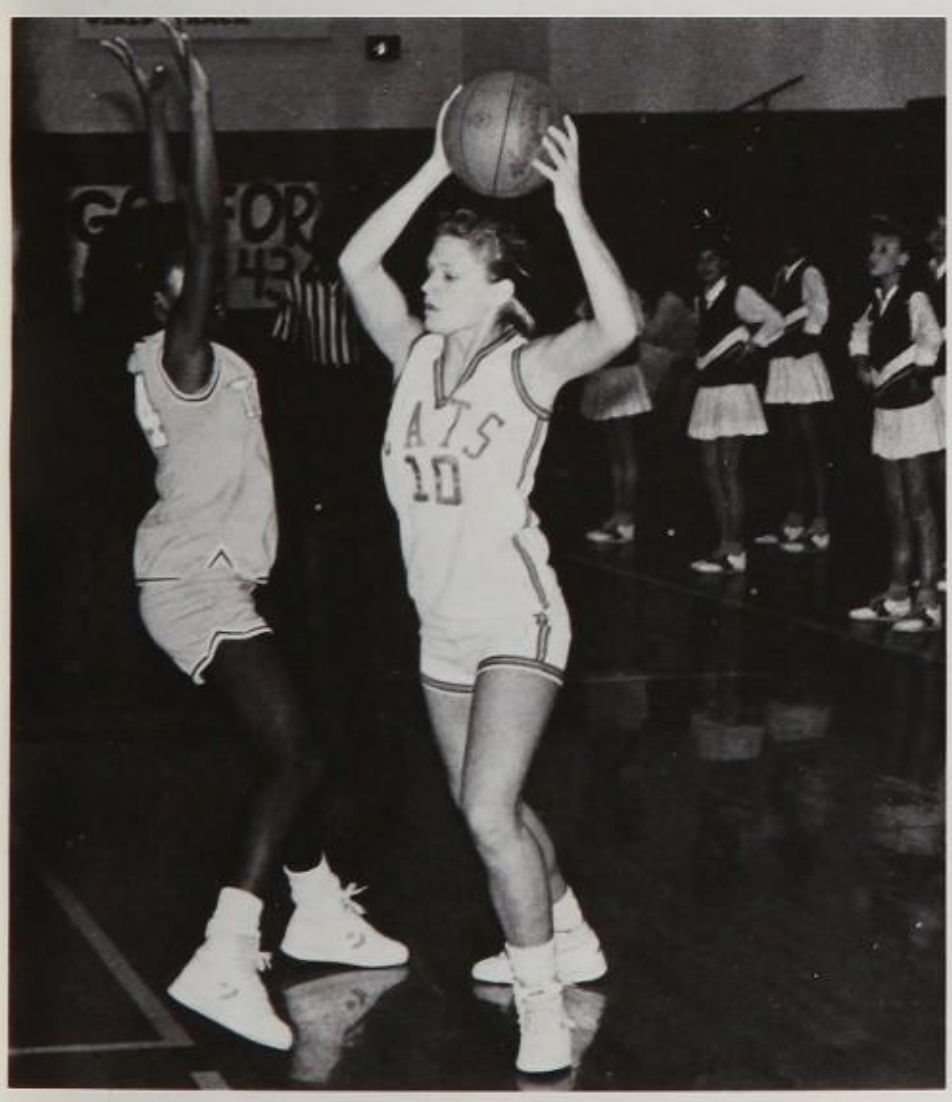
It's EXACTLY What It Looks Like . . .

Learning



Junior Varsity coach, Elaine Shores becomes angry at the many controversial calls.

Nedrena King prepares to take a shot after driving by her Woodham opponent.



Finding an open player inside, Sarabeth Thomas looks to make the pass.

Sawanza Simmons directs the jump ball to teammate Robin Sanders.

VARSITY
BASKETBALL

1987 District Champs

Penetrating the key, Mark Jones shows his unique style of shooting.

Pine Forest defenders can't stop Walter Green on his fast break lay-up.

Left to Right: Coach Maloney, Coach Stallworth, Kamarcus Johnson, Roger Middleton, Ivan Burghard, Anthony Coleman, James Dennis, Greg Grandison, Joseph A
drews, Walter Green, Eddie Robinson, Curtis Dawkins, Corey Moultrey, Lester Kidd, Mark Jones, Larry Shoemore, Coach Simpkins, Coach Lewis; Not Pictured: Phil
Piper.

Leaving Miracles as They Go

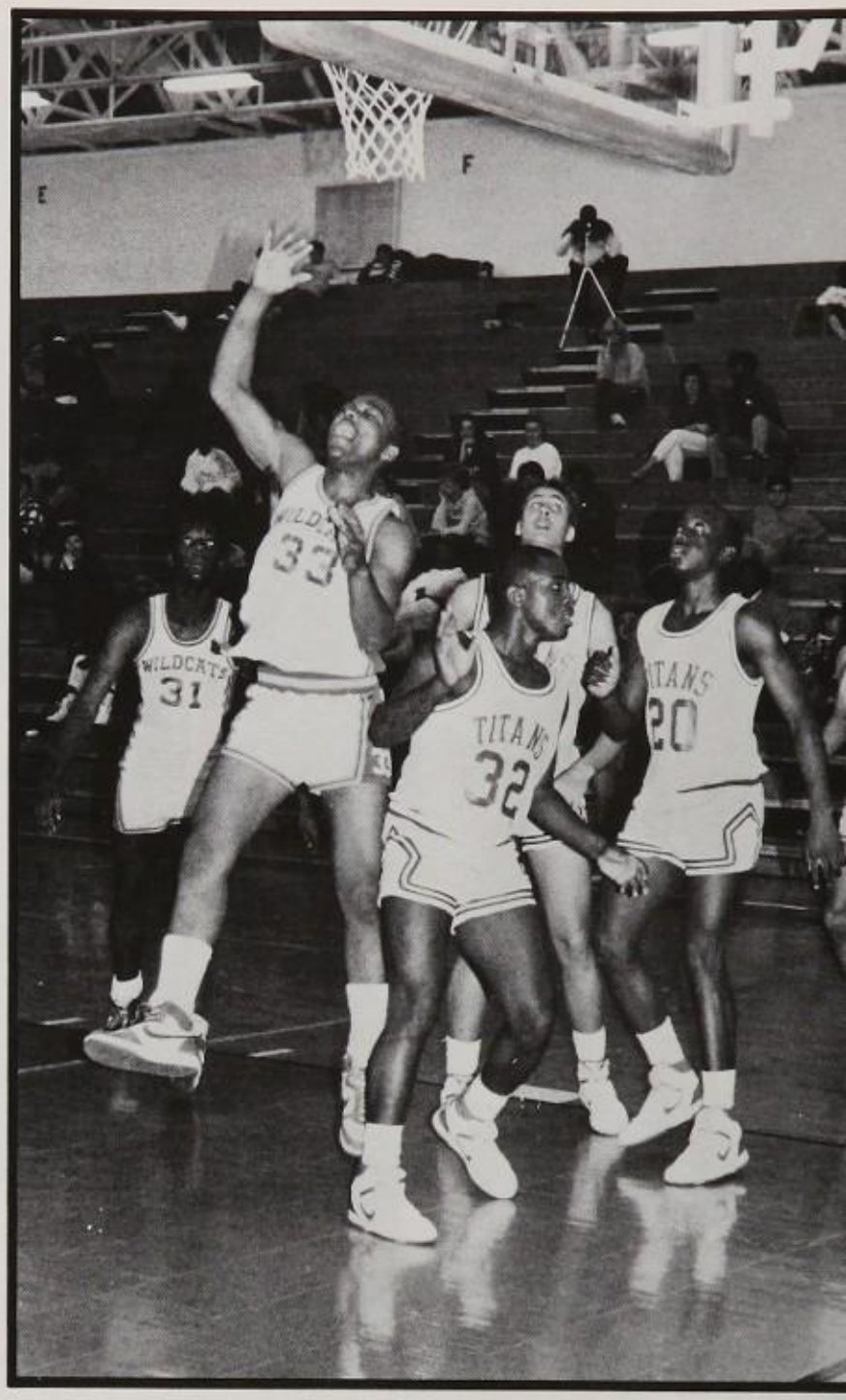
With hustle, teamwork and a little bit of flash, the 'Cats dazzled their opponents. They played with fierce determination and great desire to win. Keenly attuned to each other; a nod of the head, or a look from their eyes told teammates exactly what to do! Even in the face of defeat, the 'Cats never gave up. They played hard. Picking themselves up and preparing for another game was sometimes hard. The season was one of rebuilding, but Coach Lewis quickly pointed out the team's immense improvement, "We started out slow, but the team has come together and we're playing the kind of ball we are capable of." The team's roller coaster season was highlighted in the opener against PHS. Walter Green snatched 19 rebounds and 22 points. Yet perhaps the greatest show of skill took place in a fierce competitive game with Woodham. Earlier the Titans beat the 'Cats in an overtime thriller 67-64. Now it was our turn. On Woodham's home turf, Mark Jones 'smoothly' set the pace with leadership and control to achieve a game-high of 32 points, 9 assists, and 4 steals. Revenge was sweet. When asked "What do you like about your team, Coach Lewis?" he replied smiling, ". . . they'll be back next year — to win!" — Jason Carr and Ronda Bond

All the way to state!

After receiving a pass from Mark Jones, Joseph Andrews fakes to the basket for an easy two.

All eyes await the result as James Dennis pumps up over the Pine Forest defender for a hoop.

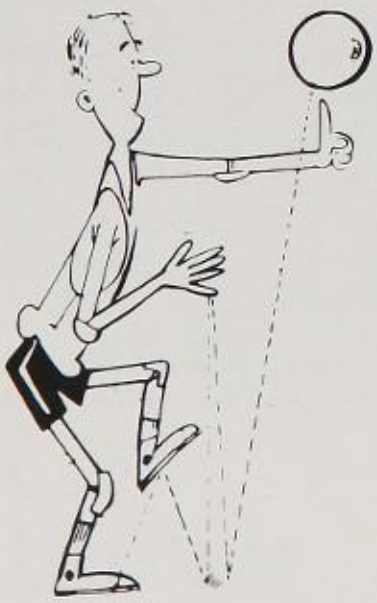
VARSITY BASKETBALL



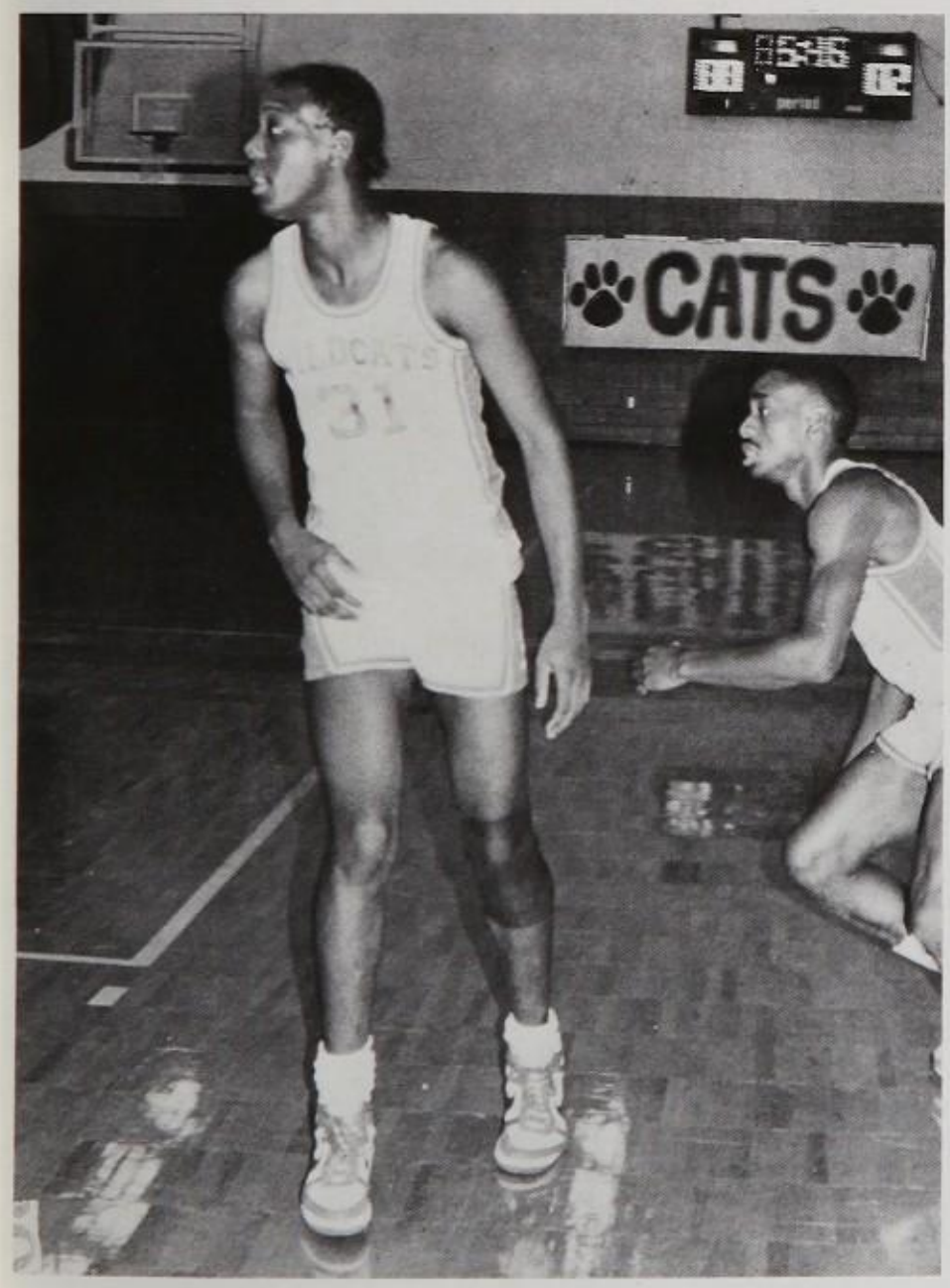
With determination etched on his face, Greg reaches for the sky and adds two.

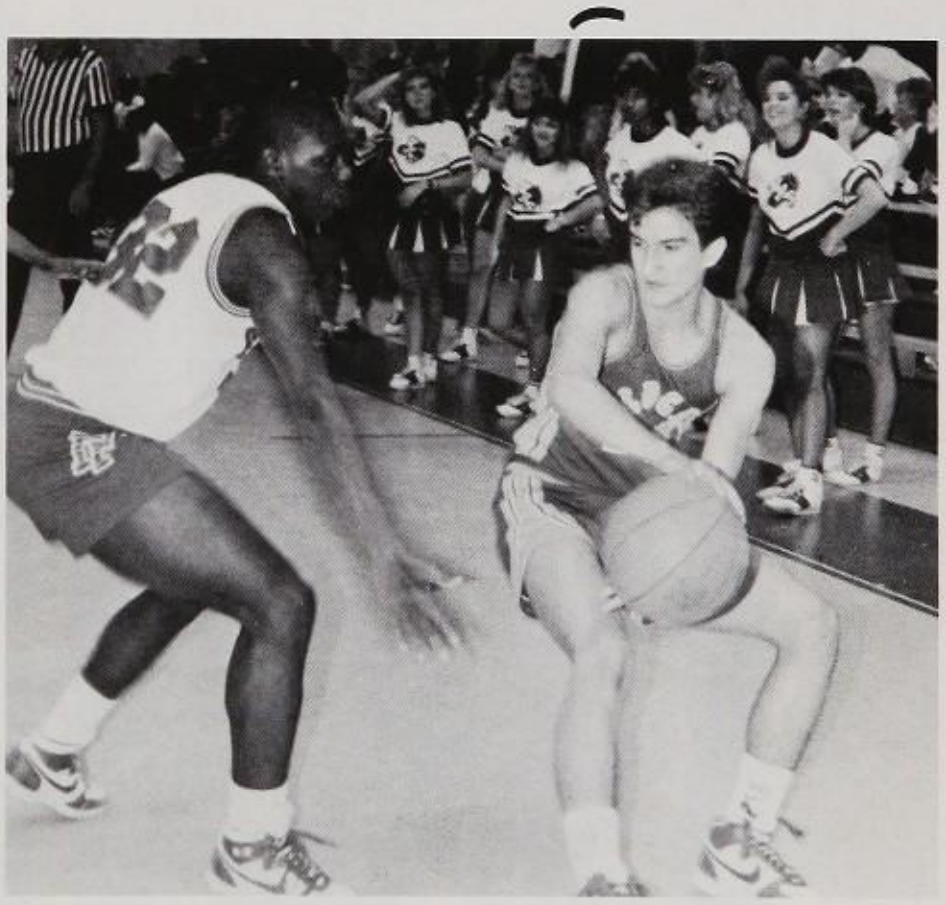
As a Pine Forest defender attempts a block, Walter and Eddie are ready to spring into the air for a rebound.

Larry Shoemore takes the action away from the point in an attempt to get the lead.



TRYING TO BEAT THE CLOCK





Displaying the intense Wildcat defense, Mark Jones turns the Vikings away from the basket.

Joe and Lester watch intently, preparing for their signal to run the play.

Ivan Burghard slides the ball around tight defense for an assist.

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

Members: Bobby Dale, Nikki Nixon, Coach Simpkins, Daniel Jones, Charles Shoemore; Top Row: David Jones, Al Pettiway, Cedric Johnson, Earl Williams.

At the beginning of the game, David Jones is a second late in winning the jump ball.

Forcing the outside shot, the Wildcat defense fights to keep the Titans away from the basket.

Keeping an eye on the ball and his player, Charles Shoemore overplays the inbound pass.

After the official whistle blew, Coach Simpkins wonders why and how the foul could be on his team.

Gaining Ground, Score by Score

Hardships filled the J.V. Boy's season. The team lost its two best players to the varsity squad, cutting their roster down to only six members. Then they lost Coach Simpkins, who found a new job in the public school system. The boys had to learn new positions to compensate for the loss of two players. They also had to establish a rapport with their new leader, Coach Stallworth.

The 'Cats overcame their hardships and strife to turn out a winning season. Solid plays from Sedric Johnson, Al Petway, and Daniel Jones set the standard by which the Cats won. The team awed their opponents with tough "D," excellent ball control, ferocity on the boards, and blinding speed.

The 'Cats took each twist of fate in stride as they traveled down the road to victory. Before leaving, Coach Simpkins told his players, "Your goal is to play well enough to move up to the varsity and to compete. Remember, the more you play, the better you get." — Terry Baker

Getting the offensive rebound, Nikki Nixon puts the ball back up for two points.

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

Ricky Carroll pulls up for a jump shot in the lane for an easy two.

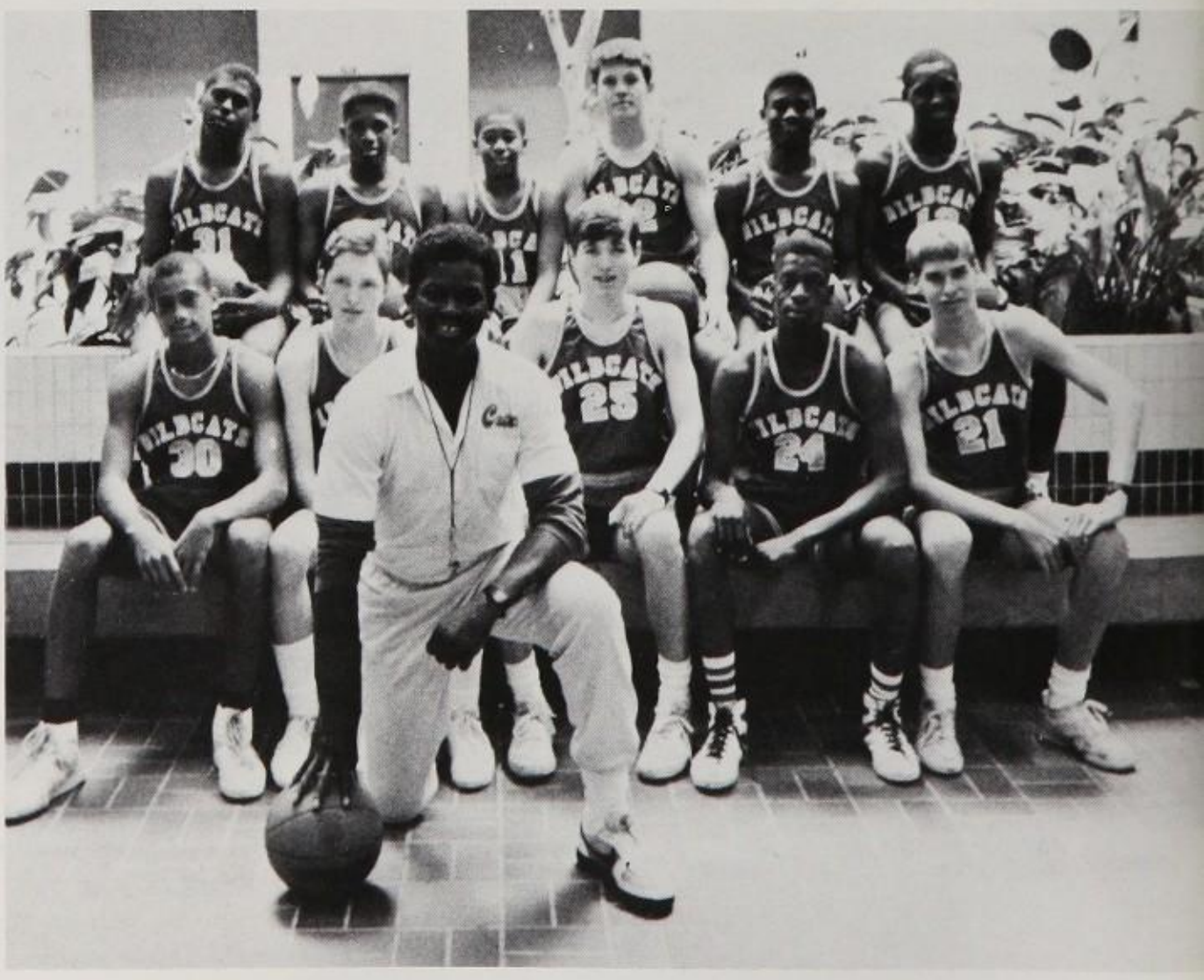
With time running out, Cameron Leslie sees an opening in the lane and drives for the inside shot.

Snatching the rebound, Anthony Shoemore sees a man open down court and the fast break is on!

Members: Cameron Leslie, Paul Shuman, Coach Haynes, Daniel McFaul, Reggie Robinson, David Grimm, Gordon Pike, James Fields, Sean Lewis, Ricky Carroll, Anthony Shoemore, Jerald Helm.

Freshman Boys Basketball Schedule

	WHS	Opponent
Dec.	9	Milton
Jan.	8	Woodham
	10	Tate
	17	PineForest
	22	Escambia
	24	Pensacola
	29	Tate
Feb.	5	Escambia
	7	PineForest
	10	Milton
	12	Woodham
	14	Pensacola



Learning the LONG and HARD way

How's This for Starters?

In a close physical match-up, a quick Tate player disrupts the 'Cats fast breaking offense.

Coach Haynes outlines the second half game plan while his players observe attentively.

Learning how to play high school ball and a winning season was a great way to begin a career in sports. Playing games on a Saturday morning wasn't a good way to draw a crowd, but it was a good way to display the talent on the Freshman basketball team. Coach Haynes guided the boys through hard fought games. Competition was tough, but the team's hard practice paid off. The freshmen never stopped trying until the final buzzer went off. A combination of great coaching, quickness, and leaping ability resulted in numerous defensive rebounds which ignited their fast-break offense. The intensity was visible on the faces of the players as they executed their offense.

During timeouts the players not only listened attentively to Coach Haynes, but knew that what he said could change the course of the game. The spunky freshmen usually carried out his action plays and added points to the score. Although not many people turned out to cheer them on, the team members, undaunted, played for themselves, the coach, the cheerleaders, and their parents.

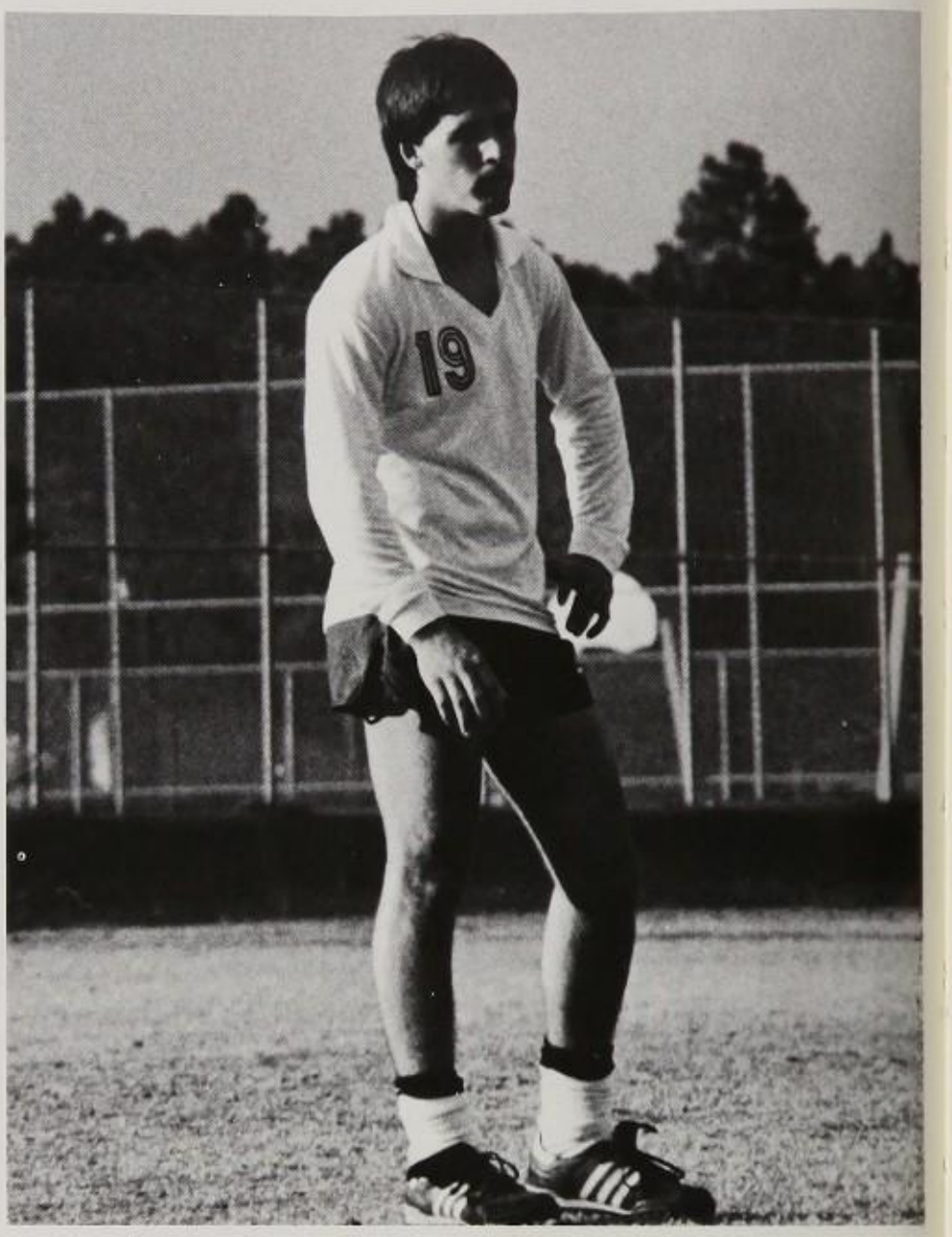
VARSITY SOCCER

1987 DISTRICT CHAMPS

Andy Dormois stares in disbelief after the 'Cats defense lets Choctaw score.

Seniors: Greg Walden, James Rough, Glenn LaFlamme, Brian DoLittle, Matt McKinney, George Lowery, Andy Dormois, Greg Golovko, Coach Golovko, Angel Cole, Jeff Hawkins, John Hamilton, Tim Fox, Coach Murray.

Christer Einvik and a Gulf Breeze defender meet 'head on' while trying to gain control of the ball.



Coach Murray and Coach Golovko watch intensely as the 'Cats prepare for a penalty kick.

Catching Tate off guard, Brent Hoskins takes control of the ball and heads toward the 'Cats goal.

Matt McKenney's mid-air save, successfully stymies the Dolphin scoring threat.

The ROUGHEST Game in Town

Fast becoming a popular sport, soccer invaded the halls of Washington. Returning eleven seniors the 'Cats dominated their opponents, crushing them on all fronts. When asked what made the team so special, Coach Golovko commented, "I have a group of boys that live for soccer, not football or baseball, or basketball, but soccer, and I love it!" The season began with a big win over PHS and a thrilling 1-0 defeat of Gulf Breeze. The 'Cats then lost to a greatly improved Tate squad, 2-1, putting the 'Cats second in the district competition. As the season wore on, the 'Cats faced "must-win" games against Woodam and Tate. Defeating Tate in a 2-1 thriller, the Wildcats advanced for the district showdown against the Titans, a crosstown rival.

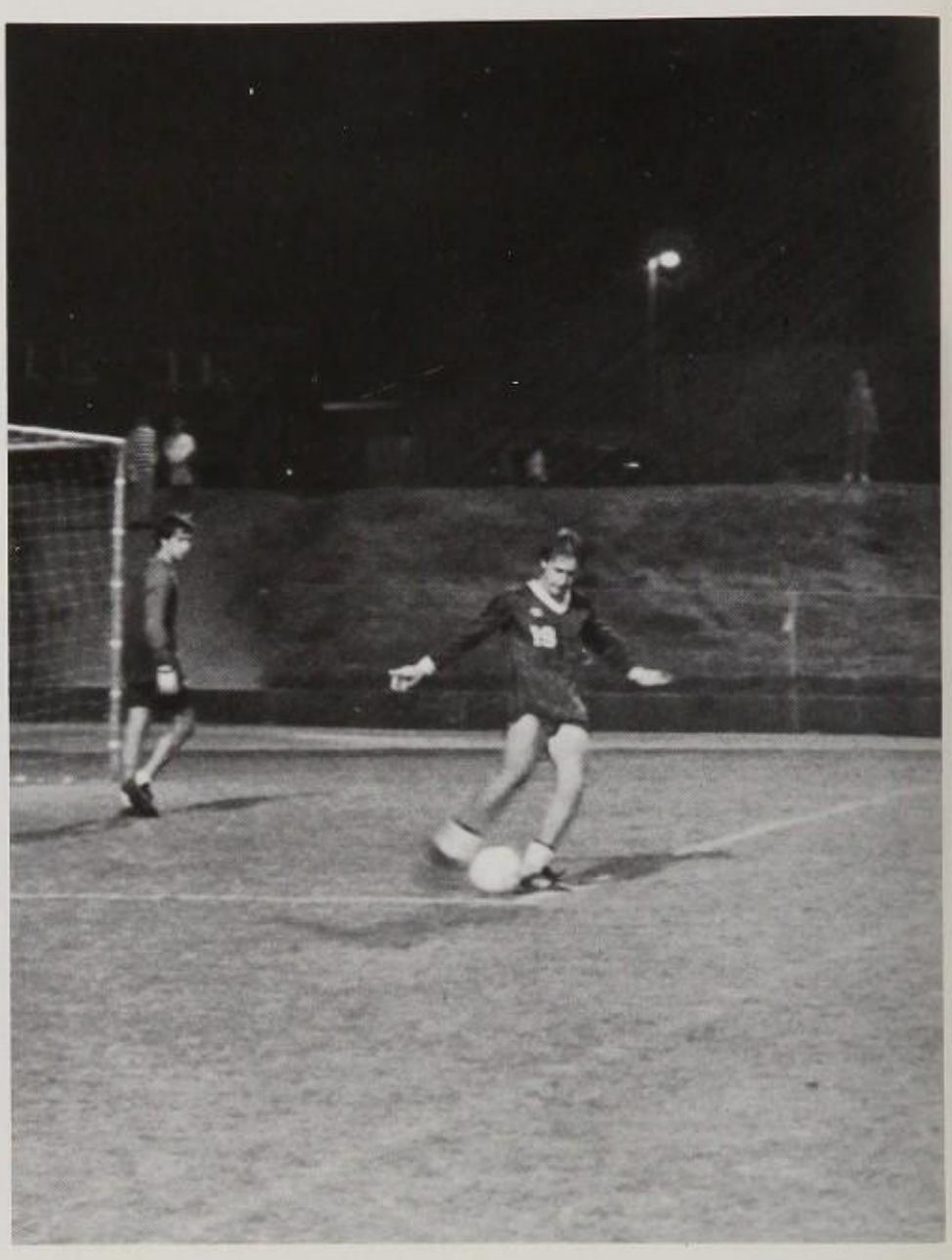
As the game with Woodham approached, the team suffered a loss of momentum. Key injuries to Kevin Gentzel, Jeff Hawkins, and exchange student Christer Einvik took their toll. The 'Cats, however, bounced back in the last game before Woodham, defeating Fort Walton 2-0.

Excitement was in the air as Washington took the field against the Titans on February 12. The night was warm and muggy, but anticipation was crisp. Successfully defending their district title, the 'Cats emerged victorious with a 2-0 stomping the Titans. "The key to the game was a boy named George Lowery," commented Coach Golovko. Lowery's defense and the offensive efforts of Brian Murray and Greg Golovko led the 'Cats to their third straight district victory. — Bruce Vredenburg and John Hamilton

SOCCER

During a break in the action, George Lowery listens with intensity to the instructions of Coach Golovko.

Senior Andy Dormois kicks the ball down the field to the forwards.



After passing the ball, Gulf Breeze player fouls Greg Golovko.

Members: Angel Cole, Sydney Decker, Greg Walden, Scott Fisher, Neil Postlewaite, Brian McElhiney, Scott Rezek, Jim Balcom, James Long, Scott Porter, Brent Hoskins, Mike Denton, Todd Edmiston, Matt McKinney, Christer Einvik, James Brough, Andy Dormis, John Hamilton, Greg Golovko, Glen LaFlomme, Brian DoLittle, George Lowry, Tim Fox, Jeff Hawkins, Brian Murray.

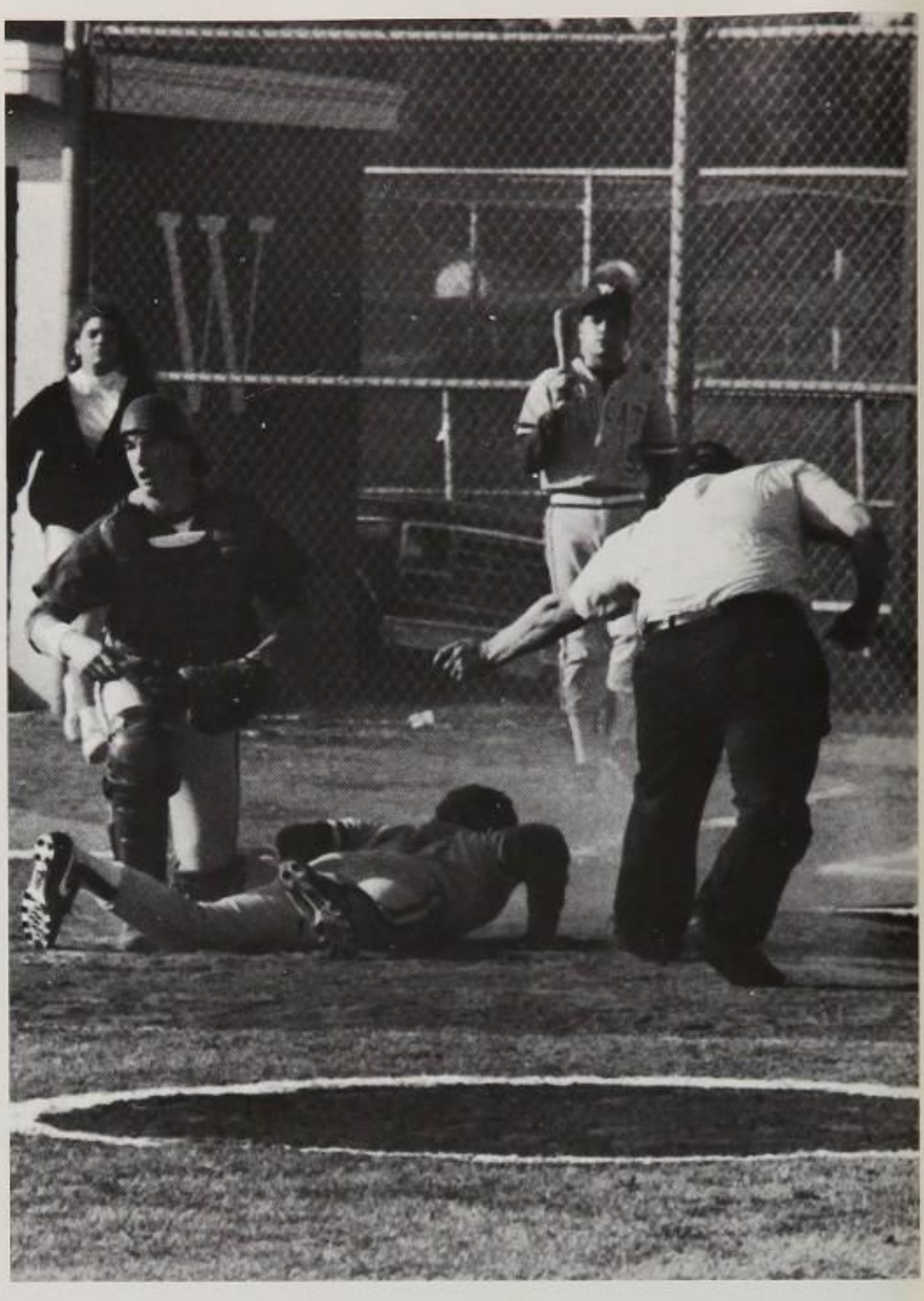
SOCCER is more than a kick in the grass

Members J.V.: Hoa Pham, Frank Morreale, Doug Crenshaw, Jason Fitch, Brian Barnett, Chris Stromberg, David Seuzeneau, David Stillwagon, John Janey, Sven Jacobson, Kevin Glenn, Dang Sang, James Clark, Mike Gibson, Jeff Coy, Sergio Diaz, James Shipley, Chris Hawkins, Chris Countryman, Patrick White, Mike Muldoon.

Tommy Winn, playing a great game defensively, intercepts a pass intended for a Gulf Breeze center forward.

While being chased by a Tate defender, Brian McElhiney charges down the field into scoring position.

VARSITY BASEBALL



"You're OUT!" screams the umpire while James Jenkins scans the infield after making the tag at homeplate.

Curt Wolfe's sacrifice fly successfully advances the runner to third.

Sitting: Brian Deweese, Scott Lauder, Darrell McClammy, Richard McLeod, Mike Gray, David Urban; Kneeling: Coach Mark Humphries, Tim Slay, Craig Blackmon, Curt Wolfe, David Perry, Brian Hay, Mike Daniels, Willie Armstrong; Standing: Coach Mike Bennett, Darrick Warren, Darrel Brooks, Hank Fillingim, Stephen Gampher, Bob Dracos, Mickey Clinard, Ben Howze, Coach Sonny McDonald.

Battle of the BLUE and GREY

As the winter months set in and the freezing winds blew, the 'Cats prepared for their season. Beginning in January, the 'Cats broke out their cleats, threw on their hats, and endured long hours of grueling workouts. The season began with the second annual Blue and Grey game. The members split up into the Blues and the Greys. The Battle at first favored the Blue, but the Grey fought hard and the ending score was . . . Blue 11; Grey 11.

"Get lively on your feet, boy!" yelled Coach Sonny MacDonald at practice. One focus of practice was the infield. Coach MacDonald told the players repeatedly to field the ball and make a strong throw. Catcher Bob Dracos yelled encouragement at practice. Coach Mike Bennett was in charge of the batting cages. Pitching machines threw pitches as the players practiced their swings. Coach Mark Humphries watched and coached the pitchers as they perfected the different pitches. The district title eluded the Wildcats for the past few years and this came first on their list of goals. Mike Gray commented, "We want to come together as a team, beat Woodham and Tate, and win the district title."

On a wild throw to Brian Deweese, Vincent Traweek easily slides into second base for the steal.

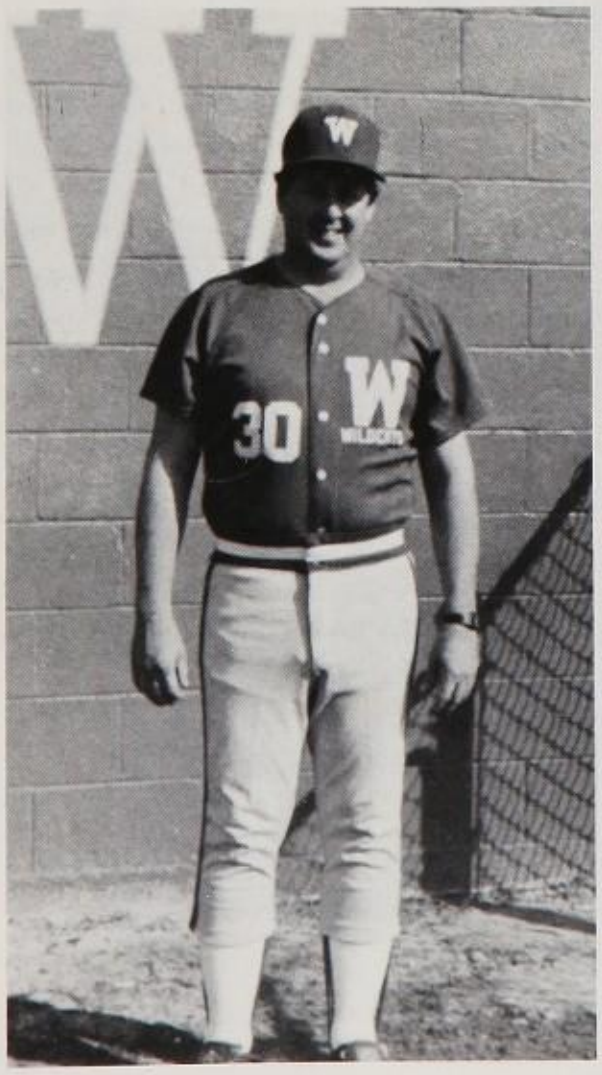
Pitching the first few innings, Mike Daniels hurls a fast ball hoping for a strike.

VARSITY BASEBALL

What's new underneath the lights? Baseball!! Our field chosen by the school board, had lights which enabled all area teams to play under the lights just like the pro's. Along with the lights came the new dugouts and the sprinkler system. Yet the most enjoyable thing for the 'Cats was their "new" look. The new 'Cats emblem, blue hats with gold and white letters and *long* pants put the 'Cats heads above the rest and made for an exciting season. Practices were always rigorous, but seeing the boys in action showed that the practices paid off. "If one person messes up," Curt Wolfe commented, "we all suffer." Being the News Journal Tournament champs was a tough image to uphold. Yet, with the bad practices, running in the dark, some losses, and some great games, the 'Cats became a family heading for the district playoffs. With the experience of many returning members plus the expert guidance of Coach Mac, the team is counting on becoming champions.

Seniors: Kneeling: Mike Daniels, Brian Hay, Mike Gray; Standing: Tim Slay, Hank Filingim, Bob Dracos, Curt Wolfe.

Coach Mac stands proudly on his newly remodeled field.

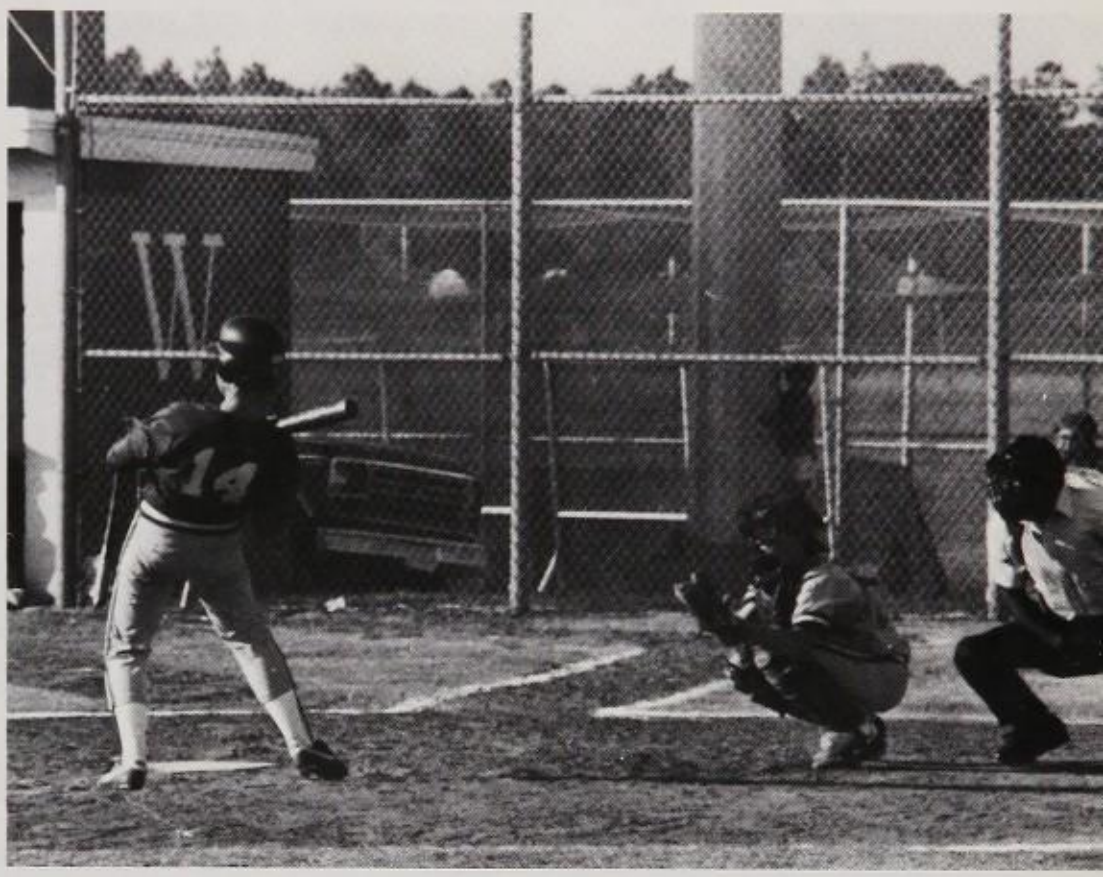


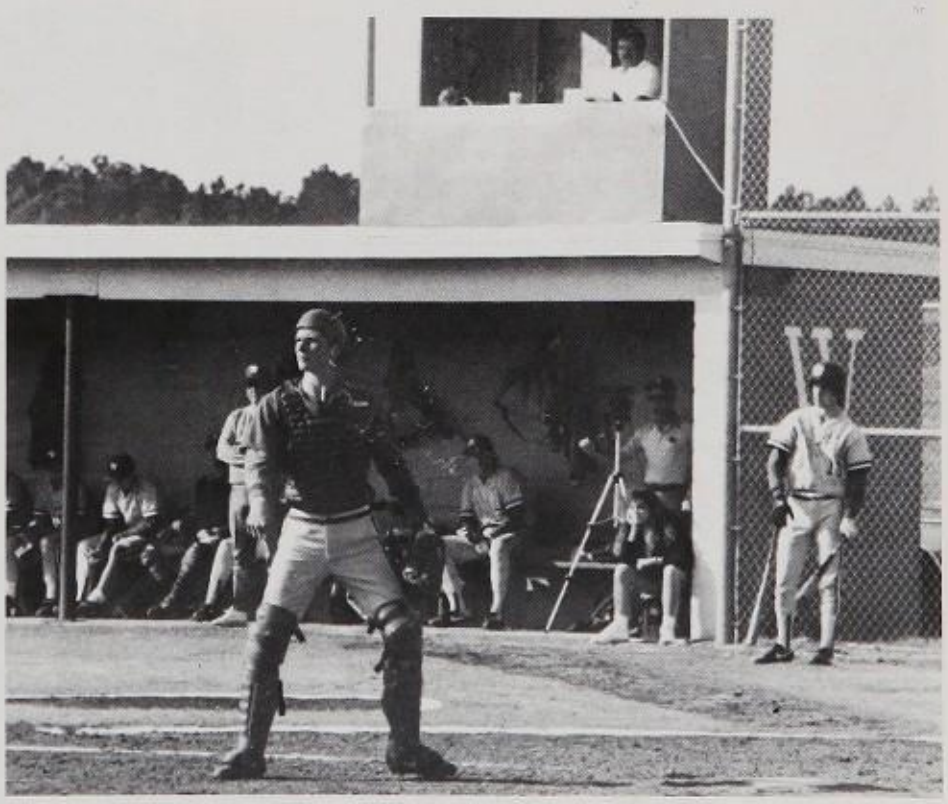
Hank Filingim pulls a base hit as Stephen Gampher prepares to cover home plate.

Put ME in COACH, I'M READY TO PLAY!

Warming-up before practice, Darrel Brooks throws to his catcher.

An incoming fast ball forces Mike Daniels away from the plate.





After a wild throw, Daniel Hart tries to recover the ball.

Attempting to catch the runner, Bob Dracos throws to second and then watches to see if he was successful.

BASEBALL

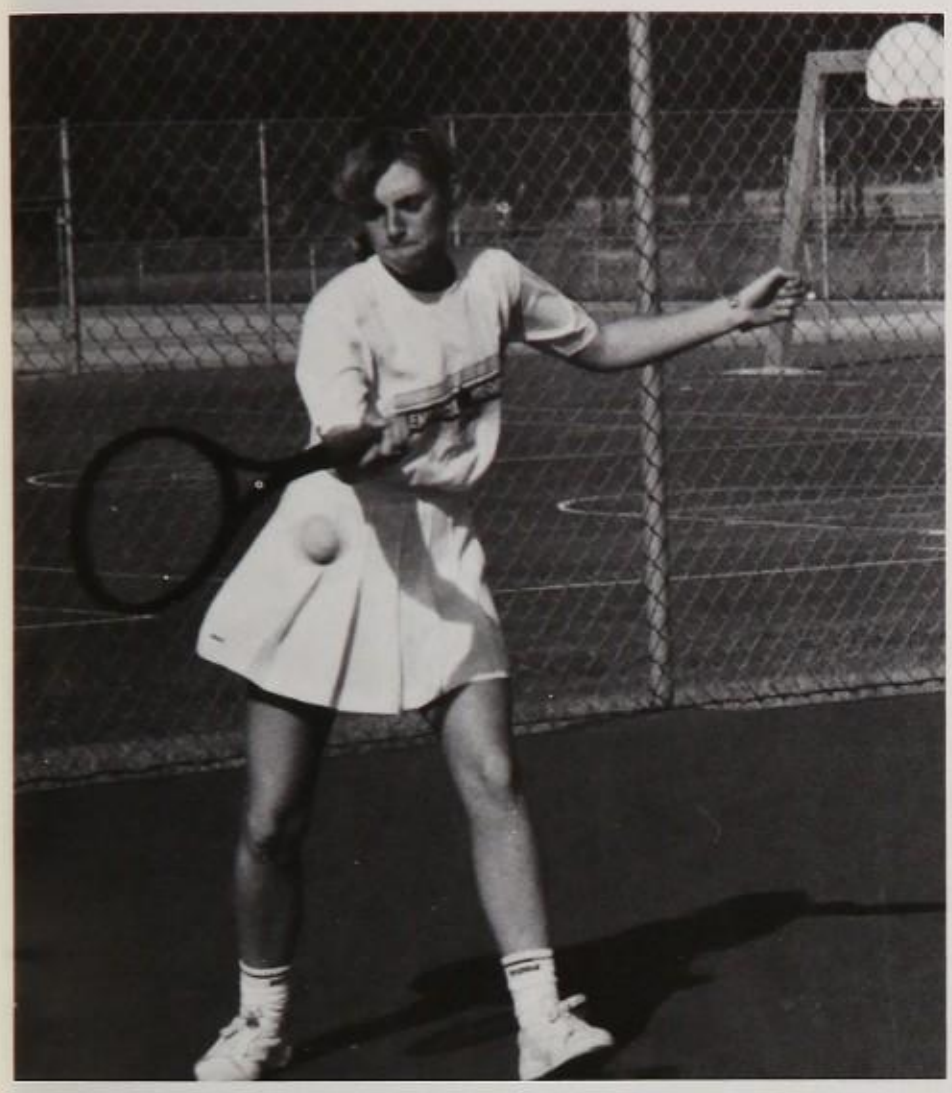
Brian Hay quickly rounds third base as Ben Howze watches the action at first base.

Third baseman Scott Novota quickly snags the ball to keep the runner on second base from stealing a base.

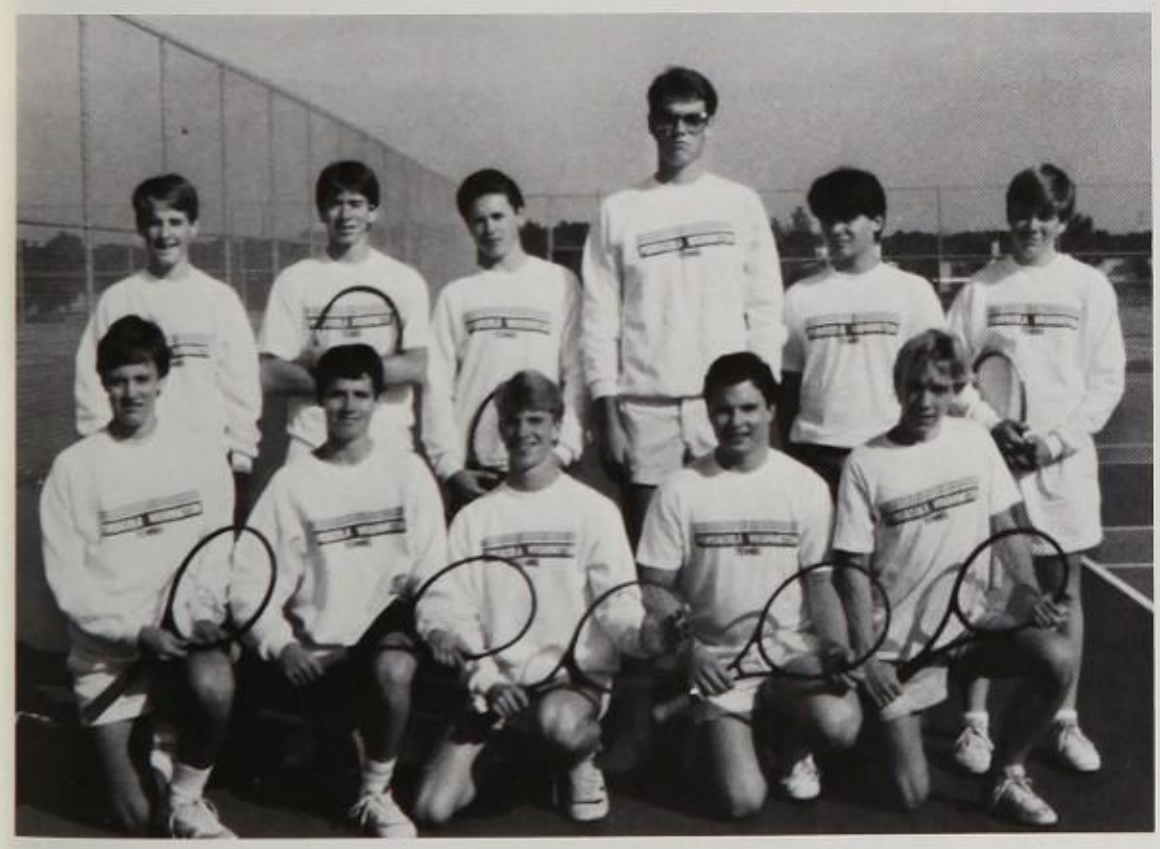
Junior Varsity Baseball

Members: Mike Wilson, Ryan Erbacher, Greg Fields; Kneeling: Brett Mooreland, Pat Fairhurst, Todd Ford, James Jenkins, Vincent Wynne; Standing: Ricky Carroll, Terry Busbee, Vincent Traweek, Daniel Hart, Garrett Southworth, Greg Broxson, Scott Novota.

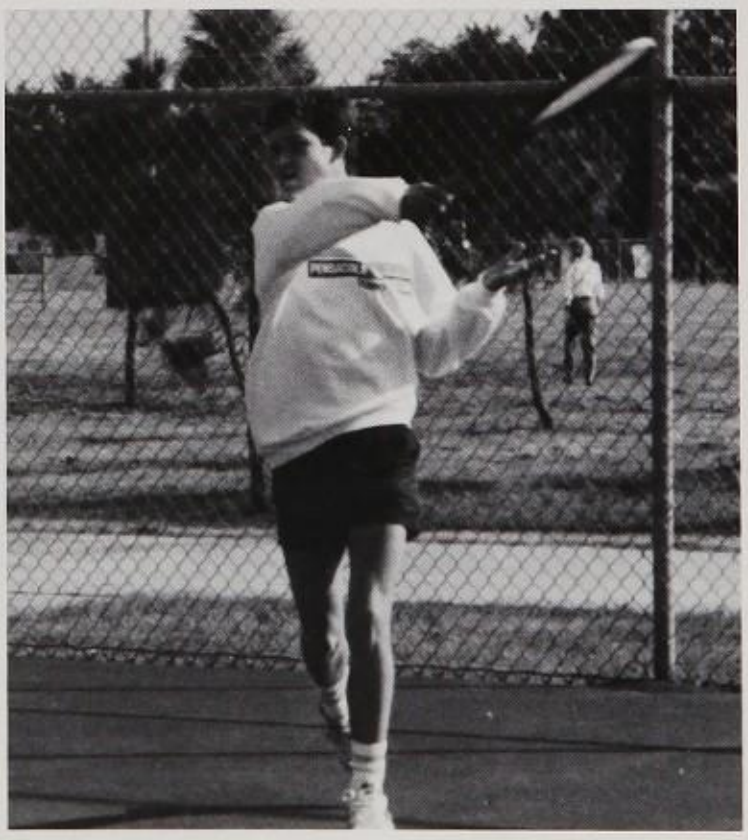
Hitting BETWEEN The LINES



"We're favored to win district and we've got a couple of people who have a good chance at State," said Heather Hoffman about both the men's and women's tennis teams. In 1986 the *Sentinal* newspaper called the Wildcat tennis team "quite simply, a powerhouse." Both teams lived up to that title by giving every school in the Northwest Florida area a run for their money. Coach Ramirez put in long hours on and off the court with his players. The eight returning lettermen, including Heather Hoffman and JanaRae Abram, who came in as runners-up in their divisions at state, and the new arrivals organized the toughest line-up in the district. They began early in the season by "quite simply" blasting their way to victory in their first tournament, leaving the opposition stunned. Through hard practice, teamwork and lots of dedication, the teams were champions last year and are champions again this year, making their school proud. — Donna Hayden.



Men's Team: Kneeling: Brian Seaver, Mike Eddins, Charlie Parker, Richard Reid, Everett Spain; Standing: Curt Williamson, Mike VonBodungen, Tyler Lemmon, team manager, Ross Williamson, James Hayden, Steven VonBodungen.



With a vigorous swing, Mike Eddins practices volleying the ball over the net.

Allyson Yarbrough watches intently as she slams the ball over the net and into a defenseless opponent.

Raising a RACQUET all the way to STATE

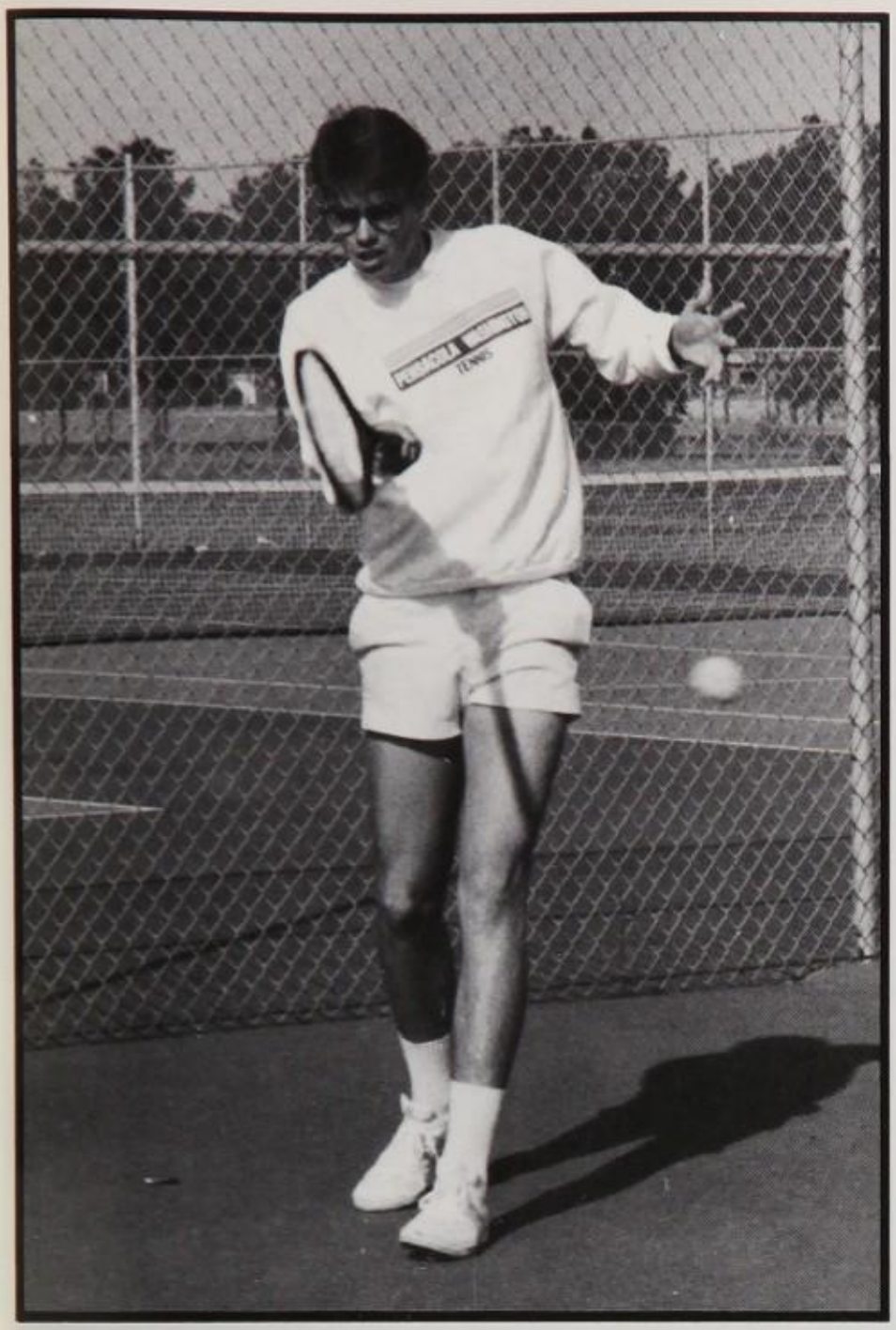
The tennis season was all year round. Many members had individual coaches who worked with them and accompanied them on various out of town tournaments to compete for state rankings. Throughout the year each individual comes first and follows his own physical and mental training. But by the first match of the school season, the 17 members pull together and become a team for Coach Rameriz and their school. Last year the girls' team went to state competition in Gainesville. Each victory gained the team a point. Each player played opponents who held the same position as they did. When the playing was over, the 'Cats were short a couple points leaving the state title to a Miami school. The 'Cats were winners though. The No. Three girl Heather Hoffman and the No. Four girl J. R. Abram both won in their finals to become State Champions for their own divisions. — Suzette McGee

"It's in!" shouts Mike Von Bodungen, as he finishes practicing a backhand shot.

Charlie Parker watches his return as he knows that a quick solid return is sometimes the difference between winning and losing.

Flying across the court, J. R. Abrams slices the ball through the air.

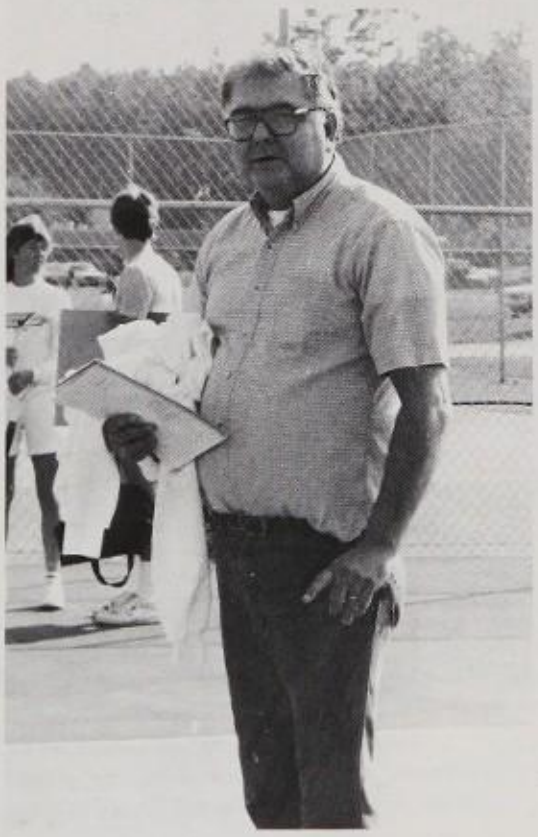
TENNIS



Since many long hours are spent in the hot sun, Ross Williamson hurriedly returns a volley to end another practice.

Keeping the championship title in mind, Heather Hoffman follows through on a perfect backhand.

Women's Team: Sitting: Kathy Williamson, Katherine Ross, Allyson Yarbrough; Standing: Suzette McGee, J. R. Abram, Amy Kruczynski, Heather Hoffman.



Ram Ramirez
Tennis Coach

"We have great potential on both teams, but especially the girls. We'll be playing in the state championship."

SOFTBALL

Beating the outfielder's throw, returning player April Dolgow slides safely into second base.

Practicing before the season opener, Rachel Ruckman and Melissa Pursell work at perfecting their pitching style.

Front Row: Alex Doerrer, Melissa Pursell, Ashley Sherrell, Courtney Bryson, Kit Deason, April Dolgow, Rachel Ruckman, Carrie Earl, Katie Mashburn, Melissa Rickard, Shadonna Cook, Pam Espersen; 2nd Row: Wendee Pou, Stacey Suarez, Michelle Godwin, Jennifer Campbell, Shelley Suarez, Robyn Husted, Tiffany West, Gwen Washington, Santoria Johnson, Alicia Gillman; Not Pictured: Heather Moore.

PLAYING the BASES TO WIN

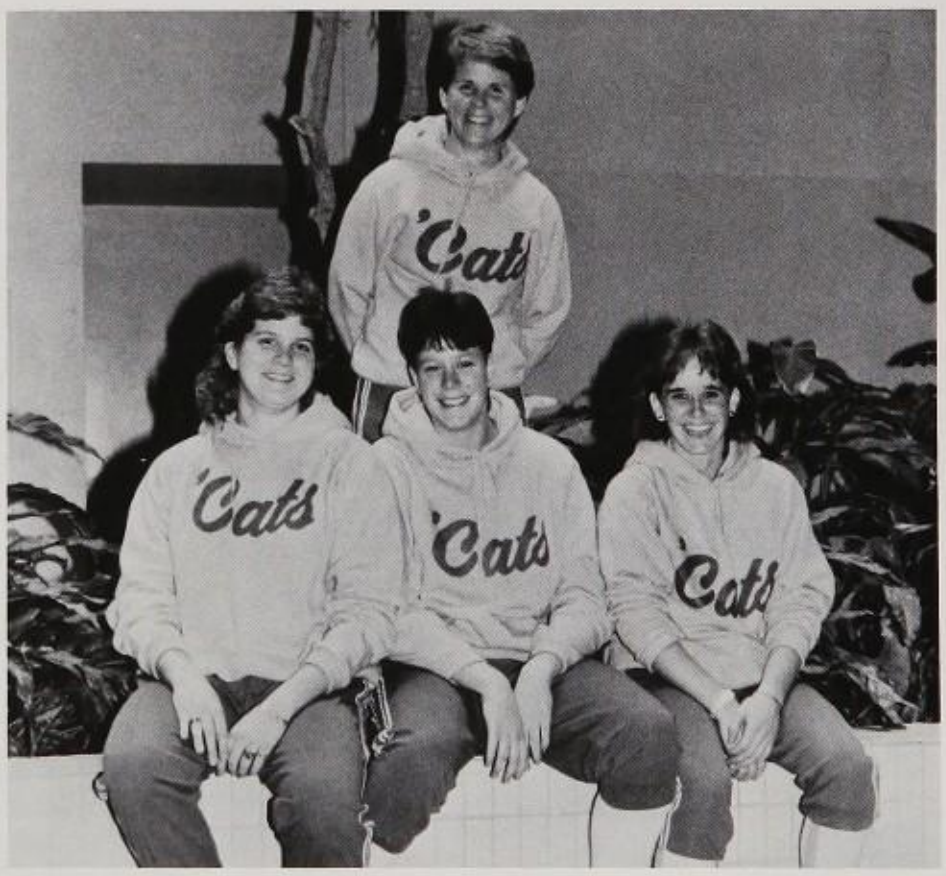
Combining speed, power, and excellent timing, the girls' softball team had all of the qualities needed to dominate their opponents. Under the guidance of Coach Martha Rainey and the leadership of Seniors April Dolgow, Shelley Suarez, and Robyn Husted, the team greatly improved as the season progressed. Agility, pitching, batting power, catching with exact timing, and throwing with accuracy were just a few of the many skills mastered during the softball team members, practices everyday after school. The team made the most of their natural athletic ability as they worked to better their game on the field. Although the team lost the season opener to Woodham, their hard practices and self determination made things difficult for the Titans. The 'Cats concentrated offense and strong defense made for an intense game with a final score of 9 to 5.

Coach Martha Rainey and her softball players have spent long hours managing the concession stand during basketball games to earn money for a chain-length fence around their field. A great problem with the playing area is that the field faces west into the setting sun where only the batter and catcher are free from the glaring sun.

Looking forward to the remainder of their inspiring games, first baseman Kit Deason proclaimed, "This is going to be our best year ever!" — Jenny Desmond and Missy Kubosh

As part of her daily workout, Shadonna Cook practices fielding grounders on the batting tire.

Junior Courtney Bryson fields the ball at third base before getting the runner out at first.



Seniors: Shelley Suarez, Robyn Husted, April Dolgow, Coach Martha Rainey.

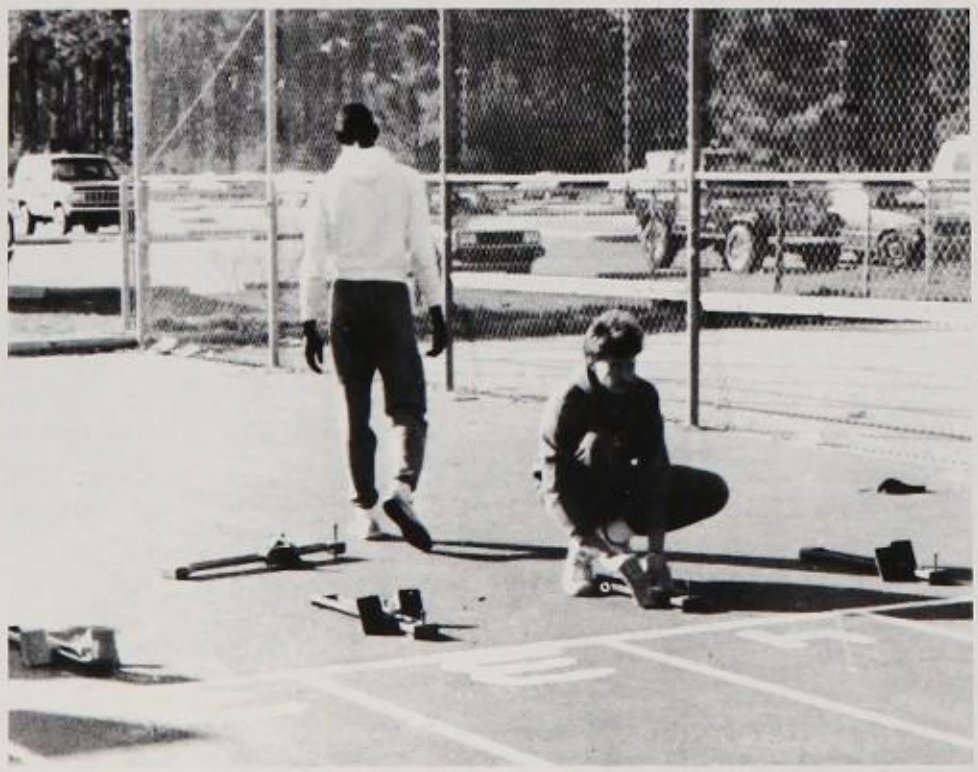
TRACK

1987 County District Champs

Changing the driving range into a track, Reggie, Victor, and Jason lead the pack in practicing the 880 run.

Seniors: Row 1: Arthur Brye, Shannon Potter, Kevin Rease, Dwayne Scott, Rodney James, Everett Williams, Calvin Gillis; Row 2: James Licharowicz, Gene Mitchell, John Wallace, Reggie Walker, Chris Tolbert, John Reinike.

Each afternoon, Kevin Fox practices his form and style with the help of coaches and spotters.

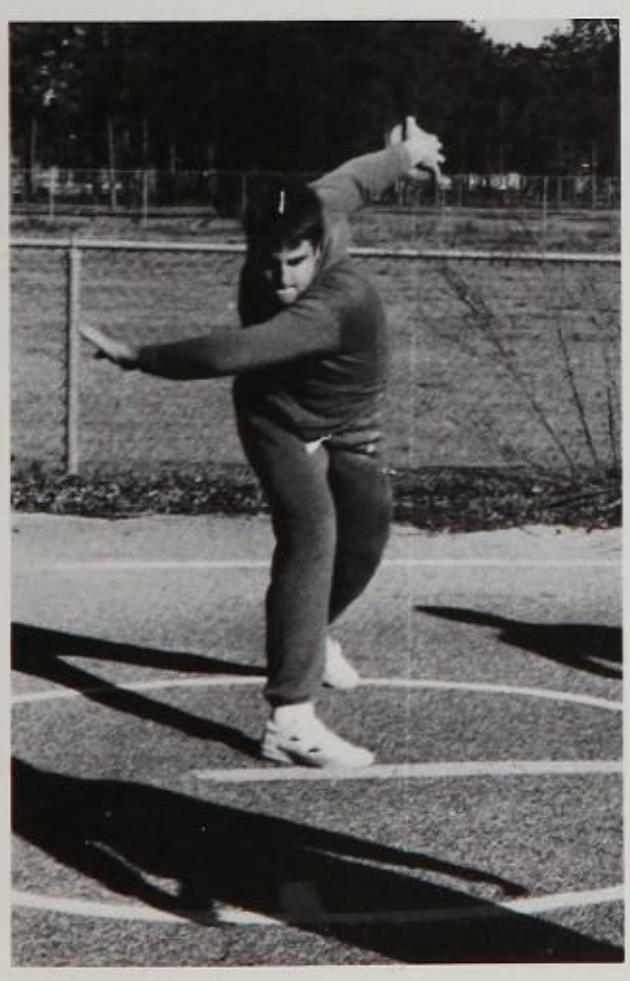


Setting blocks in the right position is a major concern of Eddie Spears as well as all other runners.

Practicing each day, Capri Williams works on good form for the 330 hurdle.

Concentration is the key element for John Reinike as he prepares to let the disc fly.

KICK a little ASPHALT



Cat track took on new meaning in 1986 as they won their first District championship, finished second in Regionals, and scored 10 points at state. The team accomplished this without a track and by practicing on the driving range!

The big question was 'Could the Cats keep up the momentum?' Coach Erwin, assisted by Coaches Haynes, Hemming, and Bickerstaff, felt that the team could accomplish any set goal. Track required supreme individual commitment.

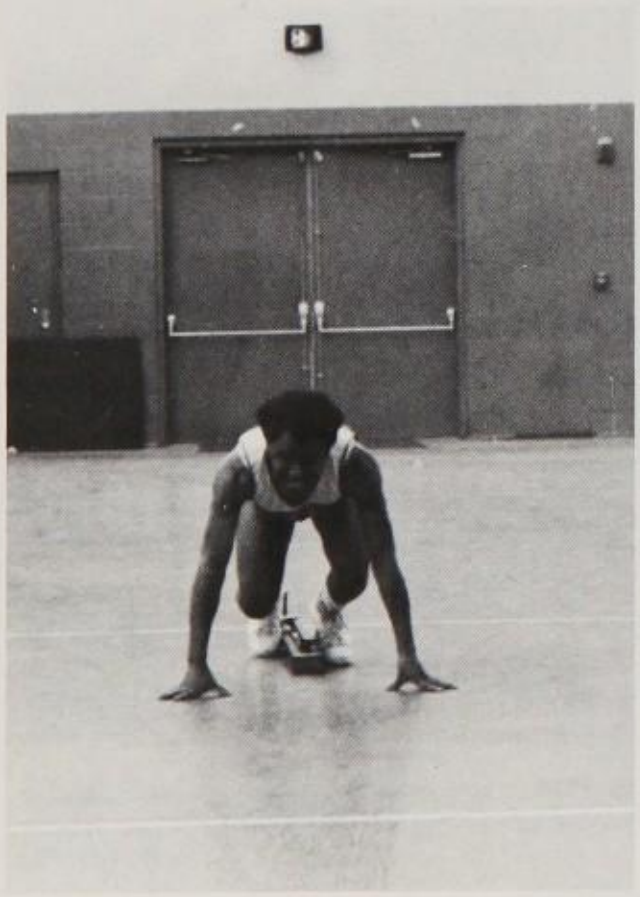
Reggie Walker was highly recruited in the 440 and high jump and accepted a scholarship to Jacksonville. Scott Whiteman was offered a scholarship in the mile run. Arthur Brye proved himself to be one of the area's best hurdlers, as did Lawrence Floyd and Mike Goodin. Calvin Gillis and John Wallace were tremendous in the 440. Chris Truitt stood out as the area's best disc thrower with John Reineke close behind. Rodney James steadily improved in the 880 and Robert Moses made an outstanding showing in the long jump. Victor Marsh, Kevin Raymond, Gene Mitchell, Capri Williams, and Chris Tolbert provided that all important depth and leadership.

Could the 'Cats repeat? Coach Erwin responded, "If they want to win they will win, because they will make the right choices and make the necessary sacrifices a winner must make."

WOMEN'S TRACK

Front Row: MaryBeth Wright, Erin Sebelius, Kerryl Roberts; 2nd Row: Dian Perry, Mary Petruska, Joyce Stokes, Sabrina Washington, J. J. Clay; 3rd Row: Catherine Louy, Chivonda Lewis, Sarah Warner, Cynthia Jones, Tonya Lawrence, Jamezetta Horn, Pam Ruckstuhl, Tonya Jiles.

Coach Bond congratulates her team before handing out awards.



Aleitha Smith sets herself in the block for a winning 100 m. dash.

Front Row: JoAnn McWilliams, Shelley Suarez, Bridgette Williams, Fran Clausell, Chris Davis, Aleitha Smith, Sabrinia Wallace; 2nd Row: Earnie Middleton, Tiffany West, KaKa Simmons, Robyn Sanders, Christy Palmer, Sabrina Washington, Lisa Glover; 3rd Row: Nedrena King, Tammy Struggs, Sarabeth Thomas, Coach Bond.

FAST AS FLASH, GOOD AS GOLD

Success is Measured in a Matter of Seconds

Practicing handoffs, Sarabeth and Lisa smile thinking of winning their relay.

Earnie glides over the 330 low hurdles with grace and agility.

Ladycat track is all about winning. The girls started off shaky but throughout the season they excelled at every meet. Dominating all other schools, the cats racked up all available awards. To win district and Regional as a team, plus a state ranking was quite an accomplishment. "I'm real pleased with it." Coach Bond said. "Coming down here I didn't think we'd do well at all. We didn't come down last year because we didn't think we would be competitive. I think we'll do better next year. To put as little time in it and place in the top six in the state shows you what kind of athletes those girls are." Four ladycats received medals at state. Chris Davis placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 122 feet 7 inches, and sixth in the high jump with a height of 5'4". Sprinter Aleitha Smith took 4th in 100 meters with a time of 12.5 seconds, and fifth in the 220 dash with a time of 25.78 seconds. All in all the ladycats survived the rigorous practices and sprinted to victory with a dream of being number 1. — Ronda Bond

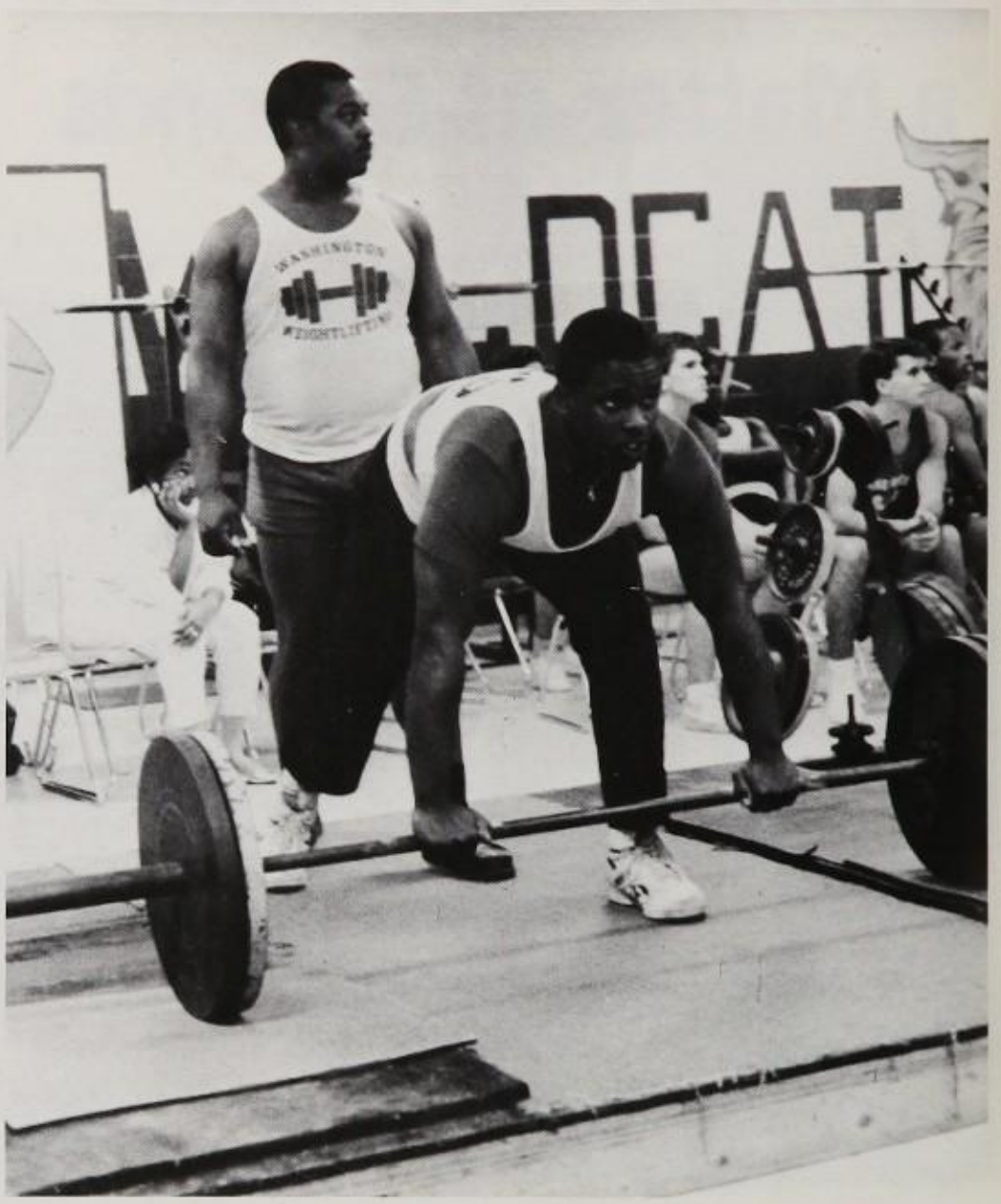
Chris begins to warm up before throwing the disc.

WEIGHTLIFTING

1987 County Winners

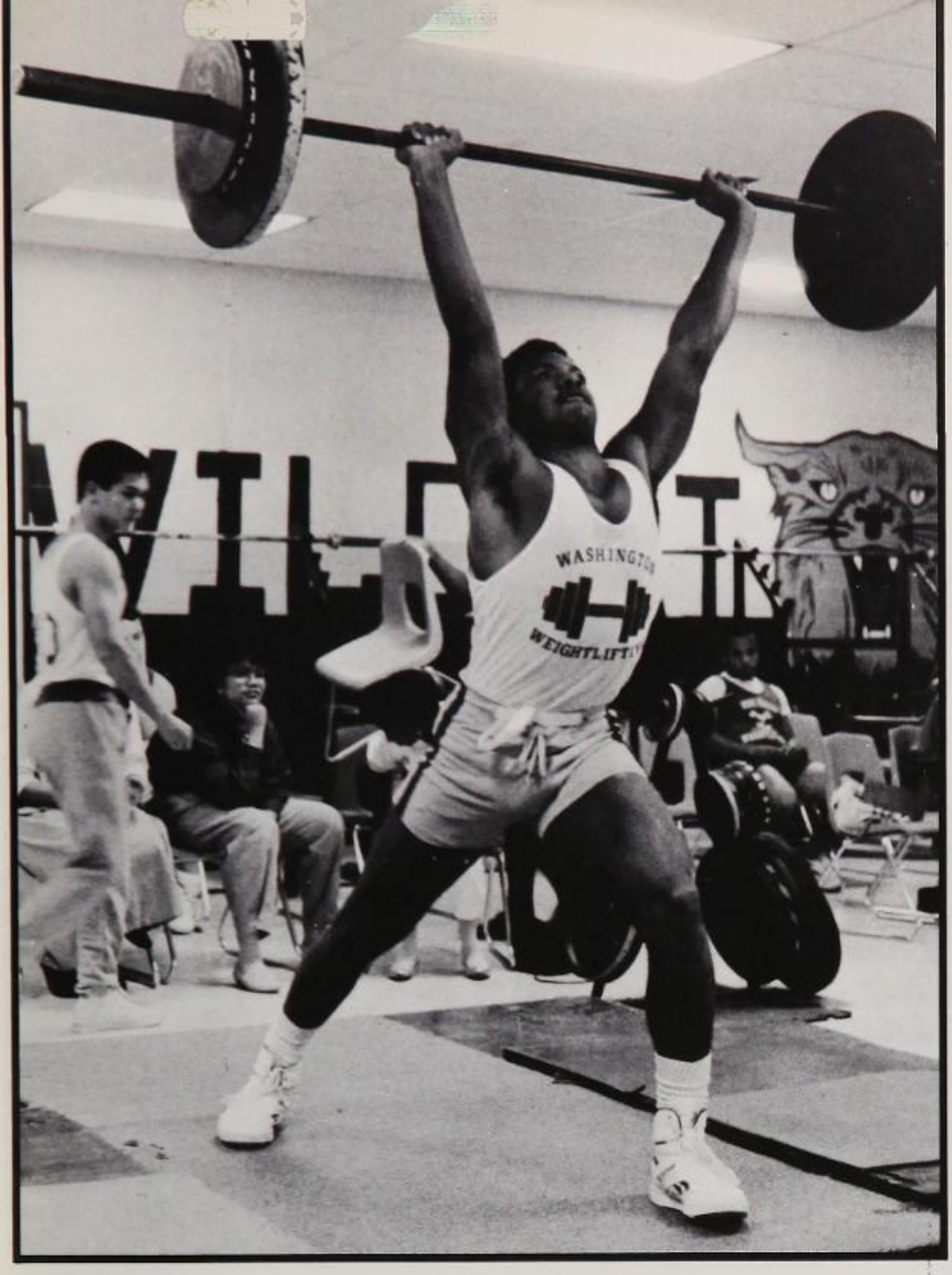
Members: Row 1: Coach Williams, Razohn Gross, John Reineke, Roderick Gulley, Gil Hayag, s Tolbert, Chris Truitt; Row 2: Hiro Ueda, Roderick Carson, Jonathan Thomas, Alvin Johnson, onald Reese, Luther Smith, Bobby Davis, Terry Shoemore, William Carson, Randy Gill; Row 3: Ed Scholz, Robert Heck, Ben Vaughn, David Brandon, Wes Norman, Michael Acton, Wayne Norman, Phillip Hicks.

While Chris Truitt spots, Razohn Gross prepares to clean and jerk 225 lbs.



Watching for any possible accidents, William Carson, Rod Carson and Dewayne Johnson look on as Hero Euda executes a clean and jerk of 220 pounds.

Trying to beat his first lift of 375 lbs., Ed Scholz prepares to lift 385 lbs. for a personal best.

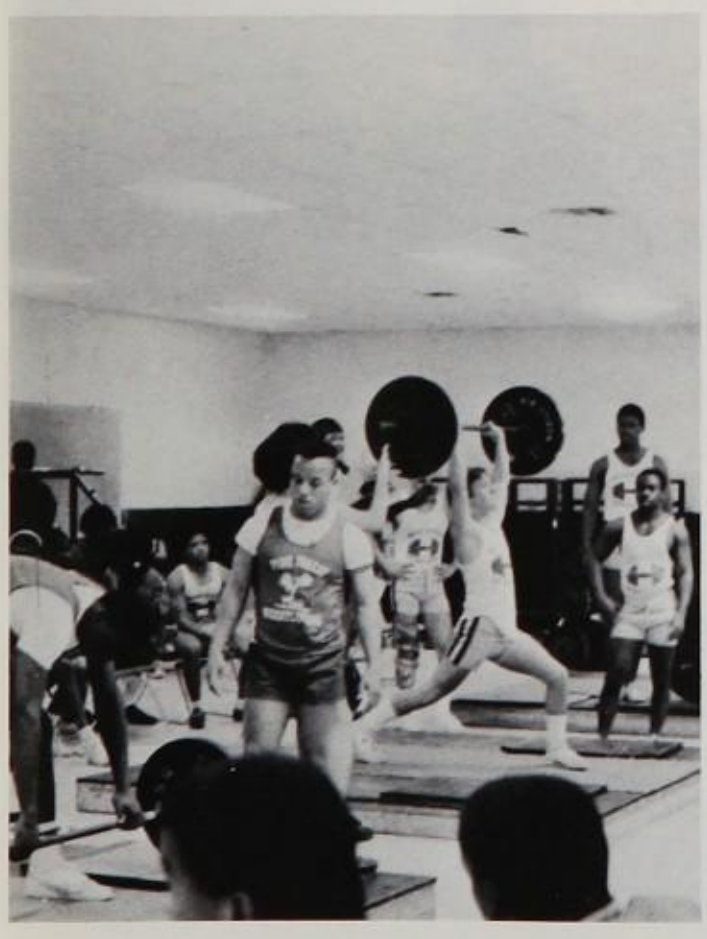


Warming up for the first meet of the season, Chris Tolbert completes his lift of 185 lbs.

After completing the scoring and judging of the bench press, Chris Truitt asks Coach Bennett and Coach Williams when the time of his next scheduled list is.

The weightlifting room is a hub of many activities since all the weight divisions lift at the same time.

Keeping a GRIP on the title



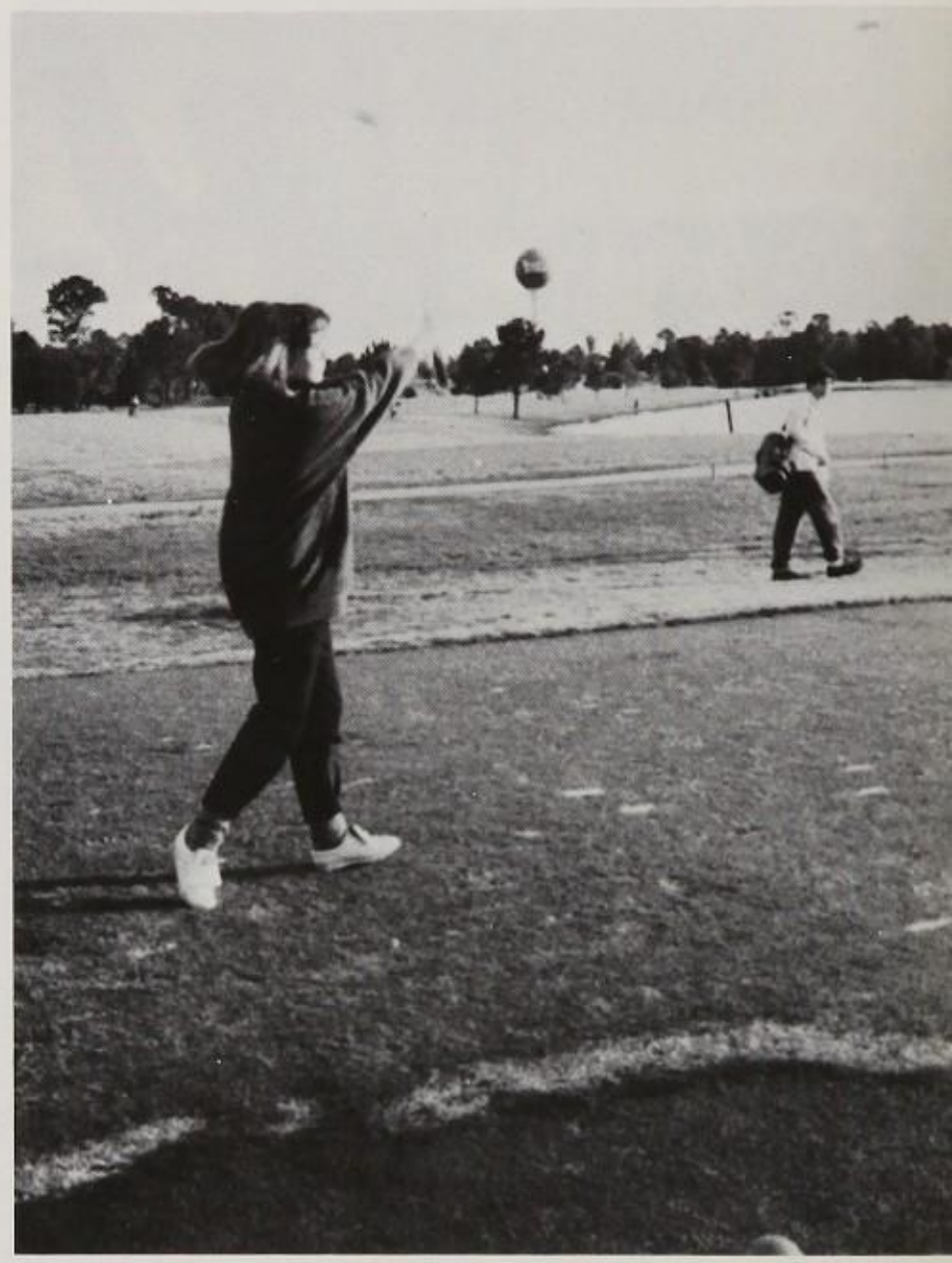
The worst thing in having a county championship is the stress and strain to keep it! The weightlifting team worked hard to win its fourth consecutive championship. Along with this goal, their three year undefeated regular season record was on the line. Under the guidance of first year Coach Steve Williams, the team's ultimate goal was to better its two consecutive third-place finishes at state. Led by Ed Scholz (220) and Roderick Gulley (148) the team competed in four regular season meets, the county championship, and finally the state championships held in Port Orange, Fla. With contributions from other team members, David Branum (114), Ben Vaughn (123), Gil Hayag (132), Chris Tolbert (198), and Chris Truitt (heavyweight), the 'Cats opened the season by trouncing the Pine Forest team 51-30. The scorers and judges had a block system in which the observer would clap a set of blocks when each lift began, and then clap the blocks again when the lift was over. If the lift was good, the coach raised a green block, and if the observer coach raised a red block, the lift was not good. The weightlifter had to listen carefully for the 'clapping' of the blocks so he would not begin the lift before the blocks struck. In case of a tie, the lifter that weighed the least and lifted the most pounds would win the event. Weightlifting took endurance, durability, and purpose, or just determination to insure success as a top lifter.

3rd Place State Award

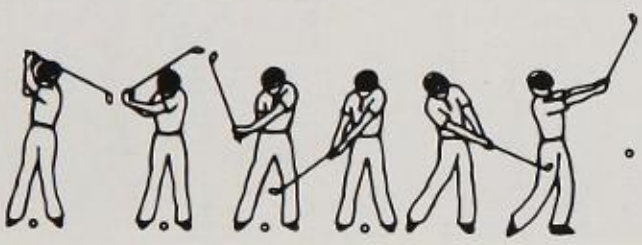
GOLF

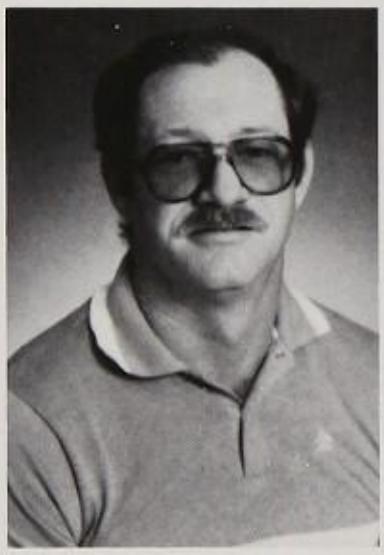
Demonstrating her prowess on the golf course, Kara Slade tees one up and lets it fly.

Hoping not to send his ball to a watery grave, Zane Godwin takes a deep breath and cuts loose.



Coach Quincy Clements





Mike Heller calmly sinks a birdie putt to end a great round.

In the midst of a picture perfect backswing, Sean Rourke prepares to send his next ball straight down the middle.

Driving the green of Tiger Point's 5th hole, Grover Robinson nails the ball solidly.

From TEE to Shining GREEN

With the opening of the golf season came the arrival of a new coach. Coach Quincy Clements took the place of former golf coach Bob Gaines. Coach Gaines was coach for 13 years (1973-1986) and took his teams to three second place District wins, a first place win and three second place wins in city competition.

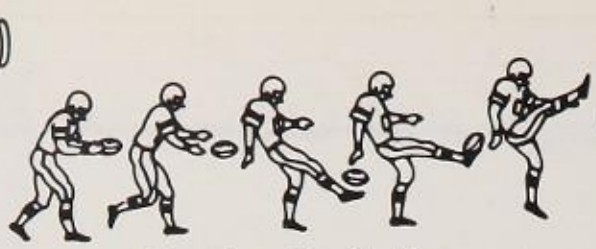
Traveling to and from practice and actual competition add wear and tear to the members. In one year Coach Gaines added 3,500 miles to his car's odometer. As golf team member Paul Goodrum stated, "Practicing five days a week gets to be a pain — especially driving all the way out to Tiger Point; but once you get on the course, you're glad you made the trip."

What was Coach Clements' plan as the new coach? "Well, we'll just see what we've got, look at our strength and weaknesses during practice and gradually work on our goals."

A three day qualifying tournament at Tiger Point gave Coach Clements a good idea of the team's potential. Looking at their best two out of three 9 hole golf scores, Coach Clements selected his 1987 team. Returning members Mike Heller, Trey Breault, and Paul Goodrum will hopefully lead the 'Cats to a district win.

Coach Ronnie Bond
Girls Varsity Basketball

US	THEM	OPPONENT
61	28	Niceville
83	34	Vigor
101	44	Pace
61	28	Catholic
77	10	Escambia
78	38	Pine Forest
61	46	Choctaw
61	35	Fort Walton
79	29	Woodham
64	41	PHS
46	44	Fort Walton
100	47	Moss Point
106	31	Woodham
97	30	Tate
71	60	Quincy Shanks
73	29	Pace
59	27	PHS
102	40	Woodham
85	40	Pine Forest
110	13	Escambia
79	55	Choctaw
111	28	Tate
82	36	PHS
55	36	Catholic
75	39	Moss Point
80	42	Quincy Shanks
98	36	DISTRICT
58	41	REGIONAL
98	56	SECTIONAL
85	55	STATE
69	70	STATE

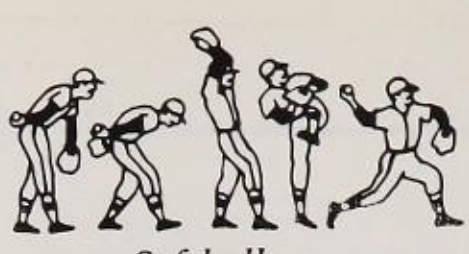


Varsity Football
Coach Jimmy Nichols

US	THEM	OPPONENT
6	7	Jamboree
3	7	PHS
0	35	Escambia
23	0	Milton
13	21	Pine Forest
21	12	Woodham
25	14	Tallahassee
		Lincoln
24	10	Choctaw
35	10	Panama/Rutherford
28	7	Tate
10	0	District/Mosely
14	17	Buchholz

Varsity Soccer
Coach Alex Golovko

US	THEM	OPPONENT
7	0	PHS
1	0	Gulf Breeze
1	2	Tate
3	0	Choctaw
2	0	Pine Forest
2	1	Woodham
2	2	PHS
0	0	Gulf Breeze
2	1	Tate
3	2	Choctaw
5	1	Catholic
6	3	Pine Forest
2	4	Fort Walton
5	1	Mosely
1	4	Bay
1	3	Escambia
2	0	Fort Walton
2	0	DISTRICT
2	0	REGIONAL



Softball
Coach Martha Rainey

US	THEM	OPPONENT
2/19		Woodham
2/25		Escambia
2/26		Pine Forest
3/ 3		Tate
3/10		Pensacola High
3/13, 14		Kiwanis Tour.
3/17		Pace
3/18		Woodham
3/20		Tate
3/24		Catholic
2/26		Escambia
3/27		Gulf Breeze
3/30		Pine Forest
4/ 3		Woodham
4/ 6		PHS
4/ 9		Tate
4/10		Gulf Breeze
4/14		Catholic
4/16		Pace
4/21		DISTRICT

Cross-Country
Coach Bill Hemming

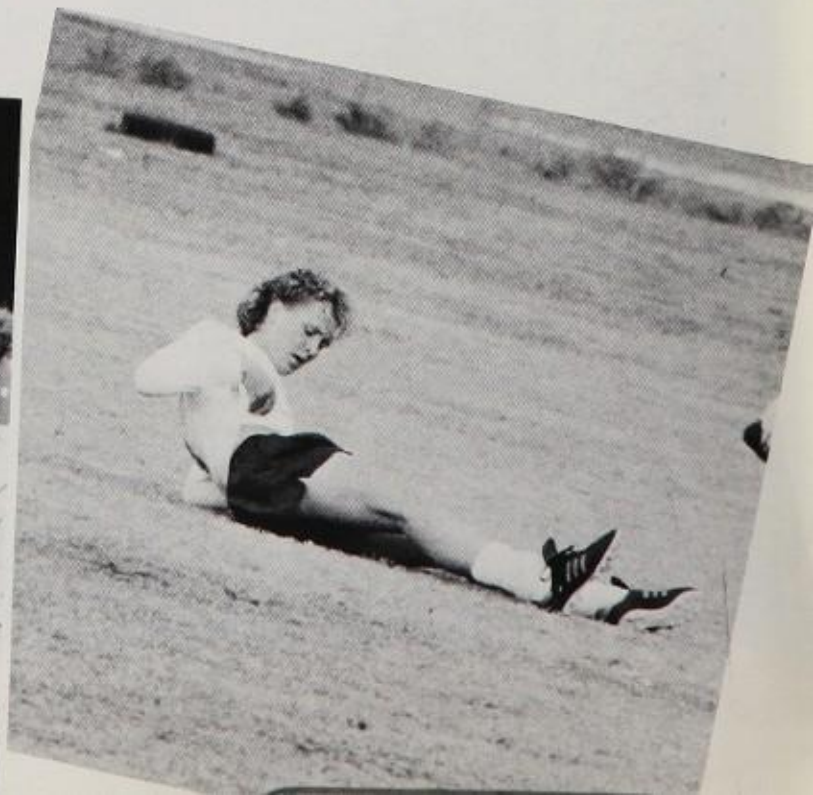
US	THEM	OPPONENT
9/13		Wildcat Invit.
9/17		Tate, Pine Forest
9/20		S. S. Dixon
9/27		Choctaw Invit.
9/30		Gulf Breeze, Escambia
10/4		FSU Invit.
10/11		Mobile City Rec.
10/18		McGill Relays
10/25		Eagle Invit.
10/31		Escarosa Co.
11/8		DISTRICT
11/15		REGIONALS
11/22		STATE

Mens and Womens Tennis
Coach Ram Ramirez

US	THEM	OPPONENT
2/18		Ft. Walton High
2/24		Woodham High
2/26		Tate High
3/3		Pine Forest High
3/5		Gulf Breeze High
3/9		Pensacola
		Catholic
3/11		Milton High
3/17		Woodham High
3/19		Tate High
3/23		Chocktaw High
3/31		Ft. Walton High
4/2		Pensacola
		Catholic
4/6		Chocktaw High
4/7		Escambia High
4/9		Gulf Breeze High

Mens and Womens Track
Coach Dick Erwin

US	THEM	OPPONENT
3/7		Choctawatchee
3/10		Escambia
3/14		Tate Invit.
3/17		Woodham
3/21		Chadbourne Invit.
3/24		Milton
3/28		Escarosa
		Championship
3/31		Pine Forest
4/4		Pace Invit.
4/7		Tate
4/11		Gulf Breeze Invit.
4/14		Escambia
4/16		Pine Forest Invit.
4/23		DISTRICT
4/30		REGIONALS
5/1		STATE



Sports Scoreboard

Volleyball
Coach Martha Rainey

US	THEM	OPPONENT
	WON	Pace
WON		Pine Forest
WON		Escambia
	WON	Tate
WON		Gulf Breeze
WON		PHS
	WON	Woodham
WON		Pine Forest
WON		Gulf Breeze
WON		Escambia
	WON	Tate
WON		PHS
	WON	Woodham
WON		DISTRICT
	WON	Woodham

Varsity Baseball
Coach Sonny McDonald

US	THEM	OPPONENT
2/21		Mobile Murphy
2/24		Choctaw
2/26		Pensacola High
2/27		Ft. Walton
3/2		Milton
3/6		Woodham
3/10		Ft. Walton
3/12		Pensacola High
3/13, 14		Ocala Vanguard
3/16-21		Univ. of W. Fla. Tour.
3/24		Tate
3/27		Woodham
3/28		Dothan
		Northview
4/2		Milton
4/3,4		Little Rock, Ark.
4/9		Choctaw
4/10		Tate
4/11		Dothan
		Northview
4/14		Woodham
4/18		Tate
4/28		REGIONALS
5/1		SECTIONALS

Varsity Boys Basketball
Coach Winfred Lewis

US	THEM	OPPONENT
82	55	PHS
83	89	Milton
69	83	Pine Forest
47	46	Choctaw
59	58	Ft. Walton
63	74	Ft. Walton
62	71	Moss Point
64	67	Woodham
73	56	Williamson
86	107	Tate
87	101	Quincy Shanks
57	58	PHS
86	71	Woodham
76	91	Pine Forest
58	56	Escambia
60	56	Choctaw
99	87	Tate
66	73	Milton
80	92	Moss Point
89	91	Quincy Shanks
72	90	PHS
56	75	Escambia
106	104	DISTRICT
60	55	REGIONALS
52	50	SECTIONALS
72	90	STATE

Freshman Boys Basketball
Coach Charles Haynes

US	THEM	OPPONENT
40	38	Milton
32	22	Woodham
45	49	Tate
45	48	Pine Forest
60	27	Escambia
48	46	PHS
60	73	Tate
46	58	Escambia
44	39	Pine Forest
82	62	Milton
95	41	Woodham
60	64	PHS

J.V. Girls Basketball
Coach Elaine Shores

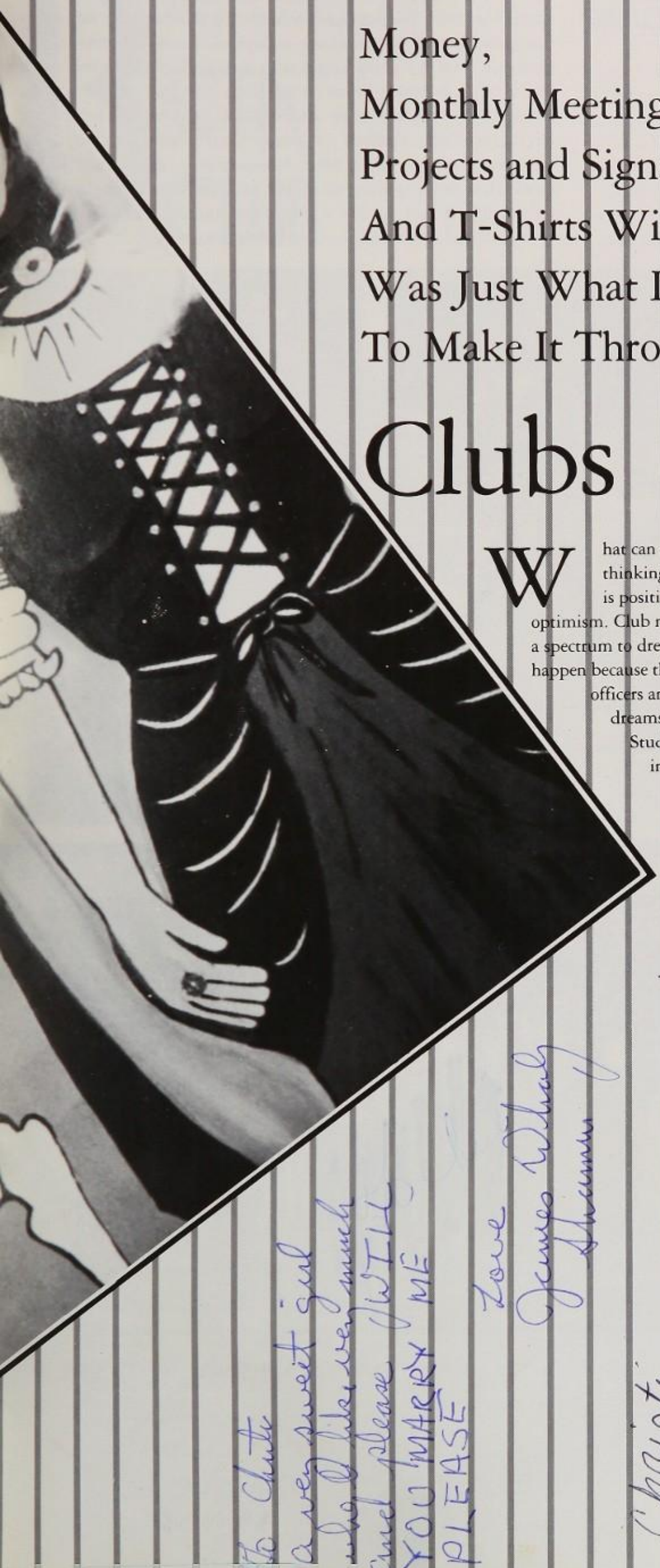
US	THEM	OPPONENT
34	26	Pace
28	34	Catholic
38	24	Escambia
47	25	Pine Forest
40	14	Woodham
30	33	Tate
43	27	Pace
29	22	PHS
26	19	Woodham
51	17	Pine Forest
23	25	Escambia
41	29	Tate
39	27	Catholic

J.V. Boys Basketball
Coach Stallworth

US	THEM	OPPONENT
76	61	Milton
89	75	Pine Forest
70	75	Choctaw
68	55	Ft. Walton
60	70	Woodham
70	66	Tate
58	73	PHS
46	44	Woodham
69	58	Pine Forest
55	86	Escambia
71	72	Choctaw
80	81	Tate
55	63	Milton

OUT OF BOUNDS

Steve Overton and Beth Padgett took advantage of the Photography Club's money-earning project.



Money,
Monthly Meetings,
Projects and Signs,
And T-Shirts With Flair,
Was Just What It Took
To Make It Through

Clubs

What can a club do for me? Everything! . . . especially improve your thinking. "Improve my What?" screamed the students. Club thinking is positive and constructive. Clubs symbolize sunshine, brightness, and optimism. Club members think about logical and practical things on one end of a spectrum to dreams, visions, and hopes at the other end. Clubs make things happen because they work at being effective and making things work. Club officers and club sponsors work long hours just to see that their ideas and dreams grow from tiny seeds into workable, acceptable projects.

Students formed thirty clubs under four categories: support, interest, language, and community. During Club Week Dec. 1-5, club members played volleyball and nonsense games to give spirit and support to the basketball and soccer season. During club days, club members wore their colorful special-designed t-shirts and added a rainbow of dreams for our school.

It's More Than Just a Game

CLUB WEEK

The best of friends became bitter enemies when Club Week arrived. Members from every club battled in a contest for inter-club bragging rights. Who would win volleyball? the silly games? Competitions from the clubs began with atrium displays to the more hectic "Egg in Spoon" race as the clubs matched wits as well as physical prowess each day after school. SGA led by Inter-Club President Cathy Hufford organized Club Week with hopes of generating school spirit after Homecoming. Also Club Week celebrated the beginning of soccer and basketball seasons. The week turned out to be a smashing success, but above all everyone had lots of fun. — Terry Baker

Sydney, Tracy, and Eddie concentrate on walking faster while skillfully controlling the egg-on-the-spoon.

Inter-Club Council Members: Kit Kievit, Ex. Bd.; John Hamilton, Ex. Bd.; Lori Fish, V.-Pres.; Cathy Hufford, Pres.; Amy Scruggs, Ex. Bd.

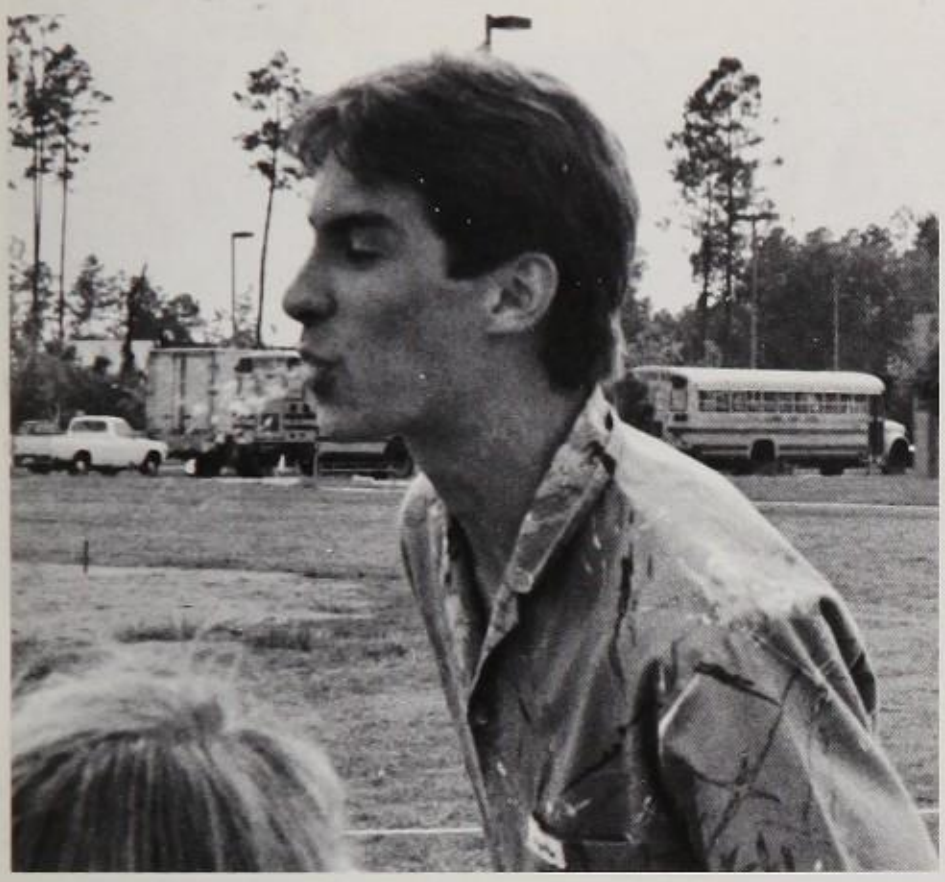
Club Week Sweethearts: Kim Golsen, Lorie Sisco, Mici Jones, Gil Hayag, Katie Creighton, Marcella Sjollema, Margaret Shippey, Grover Robinson, Stephanie Carr, Barbara Barge.

Beta Club

Exceptions Were the Rule for

The word charity symbolizes the Beta Club. Their charitable activities gave students the opportunity to help the needy. Club members have assisted in the Challenger Run/Walk-a-thon and joined in the Angel Tree Christmas Project. Requirements for being admitted to the club were a 3.3 GPA and teacher approval. Beta remained one of the largest clubs with more than a hundred members. Club President Gil Hayag, together with sponsors Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Williams and fellow officers, discussed projects the club would be interested in. They planned activities so that it remained an active club throughout the year. Once more, the club continued its reputation for participating in programs designed to help the community.

The cracker whistling event was a messy game for Scott Lee and judges.



Officers: Elizabeth Thomas, Treas.; Gil Hayag, President;Jonathan John, Vice-Pres.; Lori Fish, Sec.

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Row 1: Jean Lin, Jennifer Wood, Kim Robinson, Anne McBrayer, Elizabeth Thomas, Gil Hayag, Lori Fish, Jonathan John, Mike Vorbodungen, Marcia Baris, Angela Kyle, Roderick, Parker, Richard Reid, Renee Finkley, Ms. Williams; Row 2: Helen Ruckstuhl, Cindi Lu, Diane Perry, Stephanie Carr, Cathy Hufford, Bruce Vredenburg, Angel Cole, Tracie Lester, Heather Lindsay, Barbie Replogle, Jennifer Veasey, Barbara Barge, Nyasha Junior, Seqwana Thomas, Dawn Green, Michelle Grier; Row 3: Jenny Banta, Kathryn Roberts, Liane Olmstead, Margaret Harris, Dawn West, Amy Childers, Linh Truong, Stacy Leichner, Alison Warren, Tracy Bond, Laurie Snowden, Lee Carol Griffin, Sheri Curry, Lisa Morreale, Blossom Davies; Row 4: Greg Walden, Brad Duncan, Lee Smith, Jason Struck, Brendan Lee, Terry Baker, Elizabeth Zorn, Kelly Kievit, John Common, Dona Yarbrough, Ines Benitez, William Wirth, Melissa Ortega; Row 5: Reginald Parker, Harriett Moore, Julie Kagel, Scott Rezek, Jim Balcom, Buddy Bowden, Brent McNeal, John Hamilton, Patty Hawkins, Mark Davis, Emory Chao, Scott Lee.

In Challenging Situations, SCHOLAR'S BOWL reasoned

Ten pairs of hands poise ready to hit their buzzers. The students anxiously await the question. The emcee poses the question. "What do the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse represent?" he asks. A student hits his buzzer, receives recognition from the host and answers. "War, death, famine . . . and . . . conquest," he says with a hint of hopefulness in his voice. "That is correct!" proclaims the host.

The Scholar's Bowl team matched their wits against teams from several other high schools in our region. They competed in front of a television audience and could be seen on WSRE TV channel 23. Before the actual contest there was practice. The members met once every week at Ms. River's house to absorb more material for the contest. It wasn't all work, though. At the end of each meeting, one member was designated "liquids" and another became "solids." At the mid-point of each meeting the members feasted on the 'brain food."

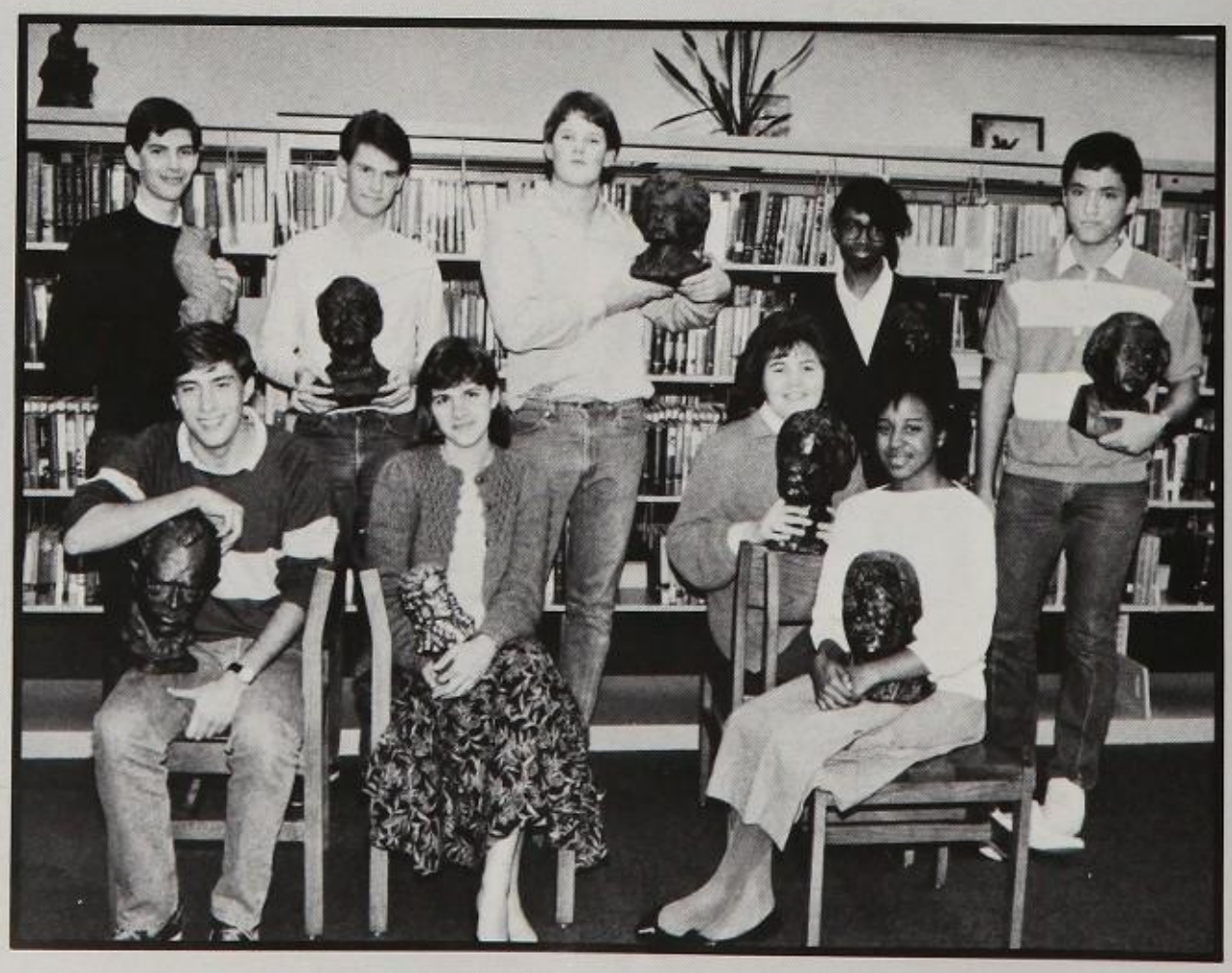
Alexander Pope explained the spirit of the games best with his famous observation, "What mighty contests rise from trivial things."

— Terry Baker —

Studying for the next competition gives Michele and Suzann a challenge.

Scholar's Bowl team members Angie Kyle and Brad Duncan prepare to buzz in an answer to the next question.

Row 1: John Hamilton, Susan Gibson, Michele Fischer, Nyasha Junior; Row 2: Brad Duncan, Scott Brown, Charlie Wiggins, Angie Kyle, Mark Gibson.



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MATH CLUB

Tutoring and Teaching,

Calculated

The situation reached a critical point. Many students were lost in a veritable maze of mathematics. Thoughts of theorems, properties, and inverses rampaged through their tortured minds as they prayed for a remedy to their problems. Little did they know that help was on its way. The members of the Math Club appeared on the scene with a master plan to put an end to the troubles. Serving as tutors, the Math Club set several students on the road to mathematical understanding.

The members participated in Club Week, sign paintings, and Homecoming activities in addition to the traditional tutoring the members provided. In order to raise money for the First Annual Math Competition, Mu Alpha Theta members held car washes and sold Homecoming pencils during Homecoming Week. "We're like one family of calculating cats," said Marcia Baris, club president.

Marcia Baris, Barbara Barge, Claire Kingry ride on the Math Club's float adorned with flags from Pensacola's past.

Claire, Marcia and Patricia build geometric figures to attract attention to their Club Week display.

Row 1: Jennifer Clay, Sequawna Thomas, Barbara Barge, Nyasha Junior, Linh Truong, Patricia Williams, Reginald Parker; Row 2: Claire Kingry, Marcia Baris, Lori Fish, Brad Duncan, Blossom Davies, Melissa Elebash, Harriet Moore, Mrs. Williams.

Excellence
Live it Up to the Best

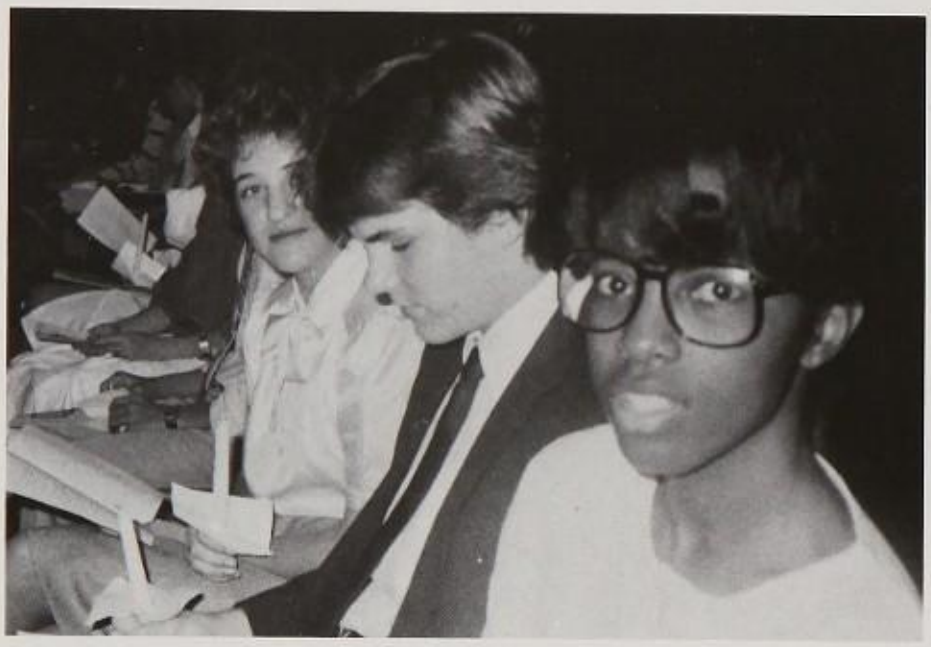
HONOR SOCIETY

"Bring dues and cans. Be sure your cans are in bags with your name on it," said president Jim Balcom. These words echoed throughout the cafeteria during the Honor Society meeting. The cans supplied the Manna Food Bank with stock for the holidays.

The dues provided money for the club to buy cords for seniors, t-shirts, pins, membership cards, and more. The club boasted approximately 150 students. These students met the requirements of having a 3.5 average and good citizenship.

Officers: Lisa Morreale, Vice-Pres.; Jim Balcom, President; Suzanne Gibson, Treas.; Grover Robinson, Sec.

Claire Kingry, David Klingaman, and Angie Kyle anxiously await their induction into the Honor Society.



Row 1: Cliff Lowe, Melissa Elebash, Ling Truong, Vanessa Padla, Dawn West, Amy Childers, Sydney Decker, Ayer Whitley, Kathy Lee, Cilia Lombardo, Lisa Eddins, Patty Hawkins, Caroline Holland; Row 2: Lisa Morreale, Suzanne Gibson, Lisa Oberto, Sabrina Miller, Michele Fischer, Jill McAfee, Charlotte Frederickson, Nancy Gander, Wendy Morris, Adri Spain, Mindy Beache, Stephanie Ellis, Dawn Blackburn; Row 3: Barbara Barge, Harriett Moore, Blossom Davies, Jill Marsden, Kathryn Mitchem, Cathy Hufford, John Hamilton, Lorie Sisco, Lori Fish, Jeanette Mogg, Carline Hatnett, Elizabeth Thomas, Sheri Curry, Wehdy Aston, Terri Falzone; Row 4: Reginald Parker, Alan Eubanks, Christine Kelly, Gil Hayag, Scott Lee, Emory Chao, Stephen Fluharty, David Lacy, Garland Borowski, Neil Breitenbach, Chip McDaniels, Jeff Hawkins; Row 5: Angie Kyle, Marcia Baris, Brad Duncan, Peter Delevett, Greg Walden, Scott Brown.

The Honor Society provided service to many students by giving the an opportunity to work for people less fortunate and in need of help. The members had service projects not just to help others, but to give its members a reason to be involved. Ms.Martin said, "The Honor in Honor Society meant a chance to be recognized for academic achievement and also to honor a promise to the society which we live in."

Officers: Jim Balcom, Lisa Morreale, Grover Robinson prepare to explain the Honor Society's Code to the new inductees.

Holly Benson and Alicia Blum enjoy the dignified atmosphere of the Honor Society's candlelight ceremony.

Juniors: Row 1: Jim Balcom, Scott Rezek, Brent McNeal, Grover Robinson, Claire Zorn, Elizabeth Zorn, Michale Eddins, Jonathan John, Nyasha Junior, Richard Reid; Row 2: Mike Von Bodungen, Carol Kahn, Buddy Bowden, Curt Purcell, Paul Goodrum, Jason Carr, Heather Lindsay, Barbie Replogle, Jennifer Clay, Jennifer Veasey, Seqwana Thomas; Row 3: Jason Struck, Jeff Brown, Terry Baker, Michelle Godwin, Angela Fennell, Stacy Leichner, Angela Rupp, Cindy Liu, John Common, Kevin Gentzel; Row 4: Mike Bolling, David Klingaman, Jennifer Desmond, Kelly Meachem, Ines Benitez, Dona Yarbrough, Trcie Lester, Melissa Ortega, Kelly Kievit, Debbie Bogard; Row 5: Stephen Jefferson, Daryl Lassen, David Key.

Sophomores: Row 1: Steven Flowers, Leigh Precise, Anne McBrayer, Tammi Arnold, Jenny Banta, Jean Lin, Julie Nagle, Chris Wu, John Kelly, Jason Tanner; Row 2: Shannon Burke, Audra Ewing, Kathryn Roberts, Julie Korte, Sylvia Wood, Nikki Andrews, Jennifer Dolgow, Casey Gilmore, Ken Christina, Tip Tyler; Row 3: Frank Morreale, Alicia Blum, Jennifer Wood, Holly Benson, Susan Epps, Kim Robinson, Lee Carol Griffin, Tracy Bond, Lisa Eubanks; Row 4: Duane Johnson, Braden Ball, James Clark, Buddy McGraw, Phillip Towles, Harland Cason, Daniel Hart, Tommy Winn, Jeff Crigler, Mike Gibson, Mark McCuiston, David Matos, Dung Ha; Not Pictured: Sarabeth Thomas.

Opening the Door to the City

KEY CLUB

Serves

Key Club member Kevin Bradley and classmate Gene Mitchell take a few moments for homework while waiting for the bell.

The Key Club kept a busy schedule in their efforts to display the same pride and capability that has become their trademark through many years of service to the community. They spent a good deal of time working with the Manna Food Bank, as well as collaborating with the Kiwanis Club on various projects. Also on the club's agenda were tutoring for the Boys' Club of Escambia County, aiding with the Angel Tree, which provided underprivileged children with Christmas presents, and assisting the National Federation for the Blind by making tapes.

The members also convened with other chapters of the Key Club. They attended two zone rallies and went to the district convention in Tampa during the Spring. Their hard work paid off when they received and inter-club award for "exceptional participation in projects with Kiwanis Club and other Key Clubs."

Row 1: Dona Yarbrough, Jonathon John, Jason Struck; Row 2: Tim Fox, Scott Rezek, Cindy Liu, Susan Epps, Stephanie Ellis; Row 3: James Hayden, Lorie Mann, Inez Benitiz, Kathy Hill, Heather Lindsay, Will Riehm; Row 4: Mark Davis, Buddy Bowden, Kevin Bradley, Mike VonBodungen, Debbie Bogard, Melissa Ortega.

Sponsor:
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Just for the Enjoyment of Giving

CIVINETTES

Civinettes members took to the beach during Homecoming week!

Thriving with an abundance of projects, the recently formed Civinettes Club contributed greatly to the community. In November, the members created a Thanksgiving basket to aide needy families in the area. During Christmas the Civinettes supported a young child for the Angel Tree. The child submitted a list of his Christmas wishes and the club members did their best to grant those wishes. Another community project which the Civinettes enthusiastically took part in was the clothes drive in which they collected winter clothing for needy families and took the clothes to the Waterfront Mission. Members donated time and energy to make Civinettes as successful as possible. This service club overflowed with projects to heighten school spirit and community awareness, but the year would not have been complete without the assistance and organization of Ms. Bortone, the club's sponsor. — Jennifer Desmond

Officers: Cindy Flanders, Sec.; Kelly Riddle, Pres.; Paula Roe, V-Pres.; Laura Allen, Treas.; Amy Schnupp, Parl.

Row 1: Alysia Bartholomew, Angela Millender, Joyce Stokes, Jennifer Spiwack, Mici Jones, Kelly Riddle, Paula Roe, Cindy Flanders, Laura Allen, Amy Schnupp; Row 2: Tarina Pettiway, Ingrid Quinn, Erika Young, Donna Boling, Shelly Peaden, Leslie Gore, Kim Lucey, Stacy Leichner, Tammi Arnold, Jenny Banta, Kim McGraw; Row 3: Susan Weber, Leigh Leidner, Robyn Arnold, Beth Baggett, Amy Childers, Hope Ellis, Vivian Gillard, Nita Miller, Casandra Ellis, Tara Dudley, Felicia Moffett; Row 4: Betsy Mathews, Ruen Castillo, David Peaden, Denny Wilson, Tyler Lemmon, Buddy McGraw, Ms. Bortone, Michelle Riera.

Sponsor:
K. Bortone

Putting Ideas to Work

DECA CLUB

Looking elegant in a dress designed by Rebecca Stevenson, Diane Perry receives 2nd in fashion show.

Dana Couture twirls around the stage as she models Ronda Bond's December gown.

Smiles and masks in hand, DECA members get the homecoming spirit in a ride downtown.

Sponsor:
C. Ross

Ghoulishly devising another trick, DECA sponsor Carla Ross instructs 3 'monks' on the art of terrifying students.

"Don't forget this month's fund raiser," said Mrs. Carla Ross to her DECA club. Fund raisers were a necessary part of the club's agenda in order to raise money for competition and any awards that needed to be purchased. DECA put on many dances on Friday nights in tribute to the basketball and football teams. The students involved in DECA also spent many hours at the school on Oct. 31 "fixing up" their annual haunted house. Wow!! What a ghoulish success. To be a successful club, people must work together and become a family, a slogan heard by all DECA members. Deca members stocked, managed, and operated the school bookstore full of t-shirts and supplies.

Preparing for her midnight snack with Becca Lisman, Carmen Rivers asks, "Would you like some Roast Head?"

Officers: Kim Kelly, Gaylier Davis, Mark Jones, La-Shawn Chow, Chandra Hill, Kathy Gray, Audra Masiarczyk.

Row 1: Ms. Carla Ross, Sponsor; Pamula Wright, Kim Kelly, Shondra Hill, Laura Warner, La-Shawn Chow, Audra Masiarczyk, Kathy Gray, Mark Jones, Gaylier Davis, Cassandra Pauldin, Audra Phillips, Latrice Cunningham; Row 2: Lenetha Perking, Vivian Gillard, Lorainne Snow, Teresa Stokes, Tarra Savage, Debra Jones, Sheldra Puryear, Tabatha Stills, Lisa Hicks, Ouida Jarman, Dana Couture, Robyn Watson, Ronda Bond; Row 3: Daphanie Nelson, Sylvia Galloway, Aqualine Chow, Cassandra Westbrooks, Christian Cobb, Tina Hamm, Cherrie Meyers, Karin Jones, Carolyn DeLeon, Carmen Rivers, Alicia Perry, Cynthis Fountain; Row 4: Samantha Herd, Michelle Velaski, Tracey Newth, Dana Ruben, Betsy Mathews, Tiffany Van Demark, Valerie Hardoin, Cindy Sockwell, Jammie Harris, Shavonda Lewis, Jerome Ruffin; Row 5: Clent Byrd, Timothy Baldwin, Tabatha Thompson, Yolanda Grimes, Anthony Coleman, Rodney James, Jonathan Thompson.

Adding Flair Everywhere

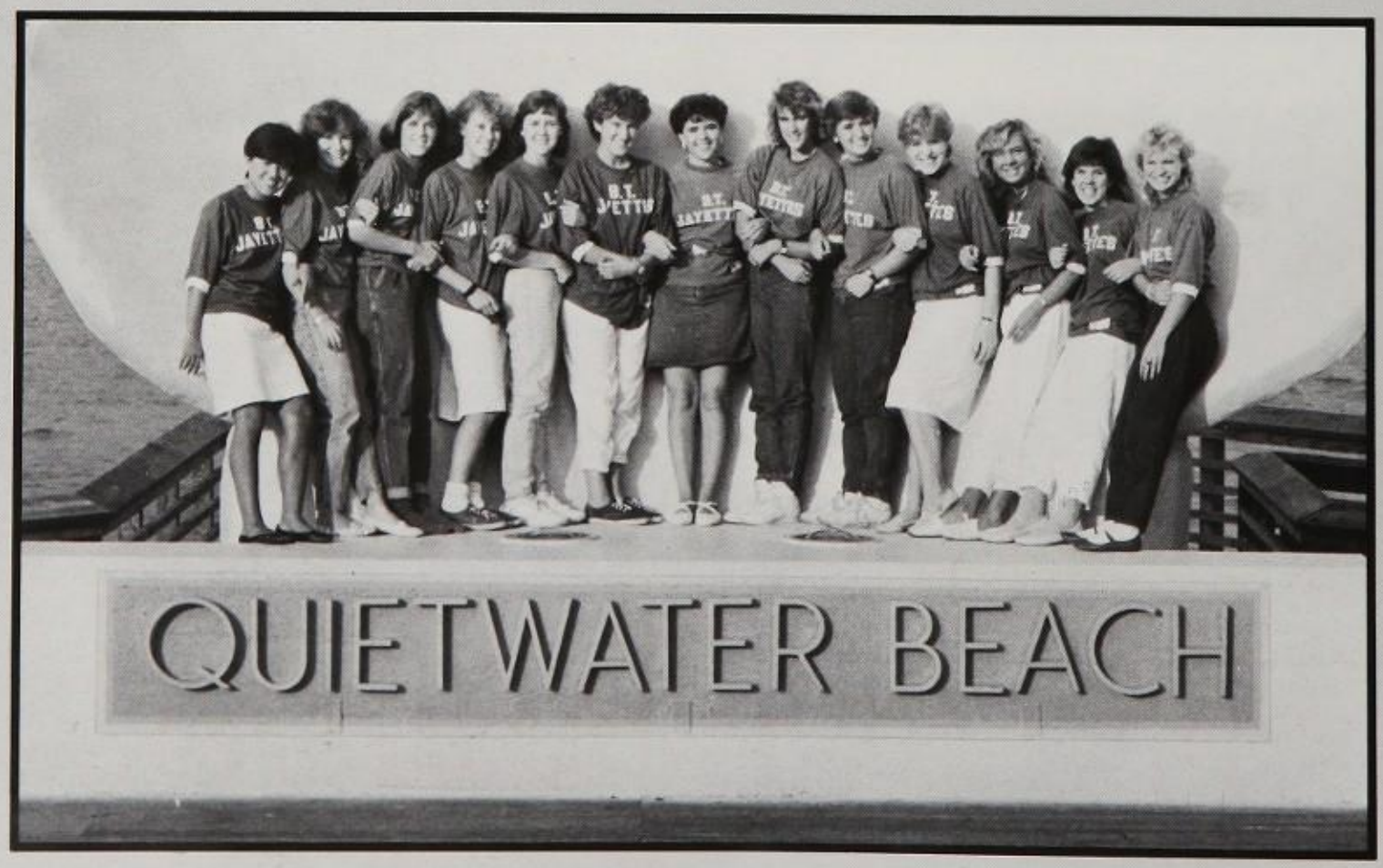
JAYETTES

"Coach Gaines, where is a cup that doesn't leak for the red paint?" asks Kit Deason.

Clockwise: Coach Gaines, sponsor; Lori Fish, President; Loire Sisco, Vice-Pres.; Stephanie Carr, Treasurer; Cathy Lee, Secretary.

Seven seafaring Jayettes celebrate the induction of several new members at their summer tea.

Left to Right: Donna Hayden, Patty Hawkins, Cathy Hufford, Loire Sisco, Kathy Lee, Lori Fish, Nancy Gander, Kathryn Mitchem, Stephanie Carr, Adri Spain, Penny Spurigo, Jill Marsden, Elizabeth Thomas.



Fire! Fire! Fire down below! Rosie O'Grady gladly supplies the Jayettes their fire truck to help them depict the burning of Chicago.

Building school spirit and pride through a variety of activities was a major focus of the Jayettes. Members designed projects to provide service and support to both our school and community.

Jayette members assisted parents in finding their way through the maze of corridors during the school's open house in October. The Jayettes showed support for the Wildcat football team, by designing and painting spectacular banners to keep spirit high.

The community benefited from several worthwhile projects in which Jayette members assisted. During the Children's Day at West Florida Regional Hospital, Jayettes manned booths, conducted games, and helped boys and girls in having a good time at the charity event. The Jayettes restored the Scenic Highway Bluffs Park to its natural beauty after giving their Saturday to clean up this beautiful area. A new project initiated by Jayettes was the Special Parents program in which members provided T.L.C. (tender loving care) for children who were handicapped in some way.

Our leader gave us his support and inspiration. Coach Gaines was always there "Keeping the Promise."

Junior Jayettes: 1st Row: Amy Pittman, Teresa Stevens, Michele Plant, Kristi Mitchem, J. J. Clay, Seqwana Thomas, Claire Zorn; 2nd Row: Elizabeth Zorn, Jennifer Veasey, Kit Deason, Jenny Desmond.

1st Row: Julie Barrineau, Shannon Burke, Anne McBrayer, Diane Brooks; 2nd Row: Leann Holifield, Vicki Miller; 3rd Row: Katie Sweeney, Allison Warren; Not Pictured: Sarabeth Thomas.

B.T. & GENTS

Building Pride to Last a Lifetime

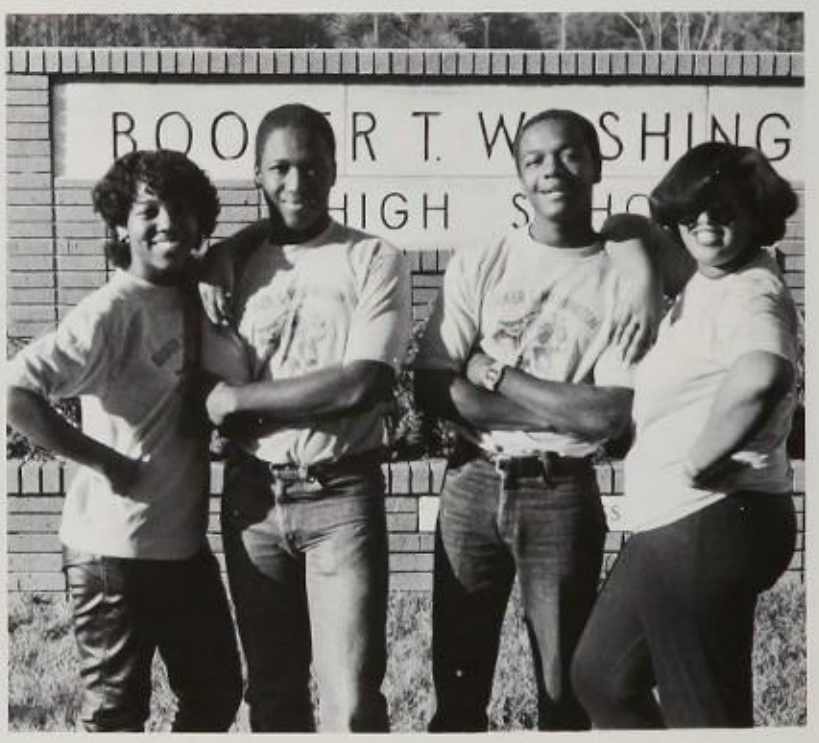
LADIES

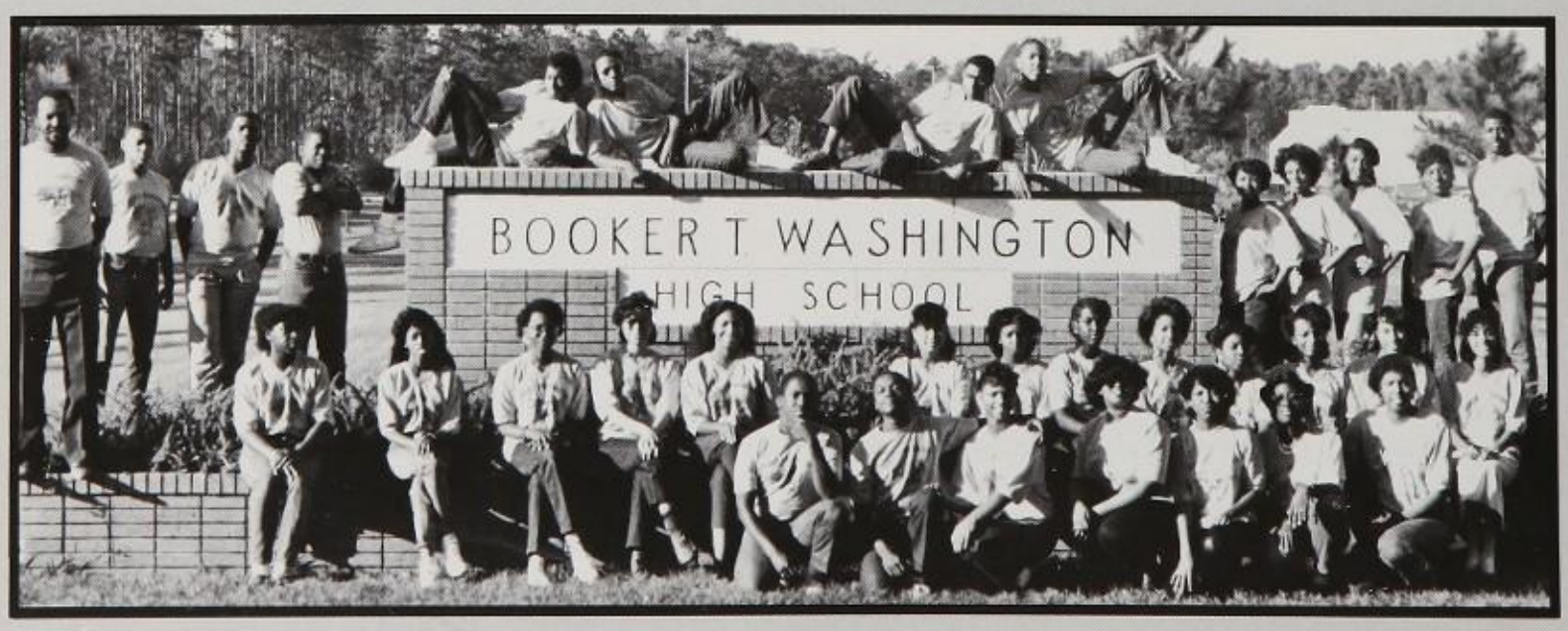
"I'd like to give them the opportunity to share their time, energy, and knowledge with people in the community," said Walter Gulley sponsor of the Booker T. Ladies and Gents. Mr. Gulley arranged for the members to work with underprivileged and lower economic housing developments.

The B.T.Ladies and Gents offered its members the opportunity to get involved in school activities, strive for higher goals, and make new friends. Academics, character, and good conduct were stressed greatly. Prospective members were checked thoroughly in these areas before being accepted into the club. The club offered "fun, excitement, and the thrill of being in the Booker T. Ladies and Gents!" according to Earnestine Middleton. Members were required to participate in all functions, to keep good grades, and to stay out of the dean's office. The feeling of pride they received proved that their work had been worth all the time spent. — Stacy Leichner and Elaine Thomas

Roderick Parker and Cheryl Chandler offer the students a chance to try their luck at the B.T. Ladies and Gents Coin Toss.

Officers: Alicia Anderson, Sec.; Roderick Parker, Pres.; Shonda McDonald, Treas.





Row 1: Roderick Parker, Reginald Parker, Hope Ellis, Shonda McDonald, Alecia Anderson, Ingrid Quinn, Vivian Gillard; Row 2: Toya Moultrie, Barbara Barge, Stephanie Woods, Nita Miller, Acquelyn Chow, Maricris Suela, Michelle Grier, Rene Finkley, Lisa Hicks, Tracie Simmons, Miriam Nelson, Benita Jackson, Sylvia Galloway; Row 3: Mr. Gulley, Kevin Rease, Clinton Byrd, Carlos Williams, Roger Middleton, Artro Saulsberry, King Walker, Victor Marsh, Tarina Pettiway, Yolanda Montgomery, Joyce Stokes, Tara Dudley, Anthony Coleman.

A Raising Money for the Needy, BC Lends a Helping Hand

What was ABC? No, it was not the first letters of the alphabet, nor was it Channel 3 on TV. ABC which stood for Auxilium Bona Charitas (help good charities) was the first club of its kind in the school. Eddie Spears and Mike Armstrong originated the idea for the club, drew up a constitution for the club, and Eddie thought of the catchy name for the club. Getting the club started was "very tough" according to Angela Rupp, club treasurer. "Learning the ropes" — organizing and getting the club started required a major portion of the club's time.

ABC began raising funds for its goal by selling goodies at the Halloween Carnival and holding various other subsequent fund-raisers. The club's goal was to help students with monetary needs and to help other charitable organizations in the community. For its first year, ABC did well in gaining steady membership and in realizing its goal. — Linh Truong

Officers: Mike Armstrong — President; Eddie Spears — Vice-President; Marilyn McClain — Secretary; Lauren Scott — Activity Director; Angela Rupp — Treasurer.

ABC club members Mike Armstron Jennifer Allen, Christie Tomlin, an Angela Rupp sell their "ghostly goodies" at the Halloween Carniva

Members: Eddie Spears, Angela Rupp, Mike Armstrong, Mike Bolling, Karen Holifield, Marcella Sjollema, Roger Serwack, Jennifer Allen, Lauren Scott, Katy Creighton, Marilyn McClain, Christie Tomlin.

B.A.S.I.C.

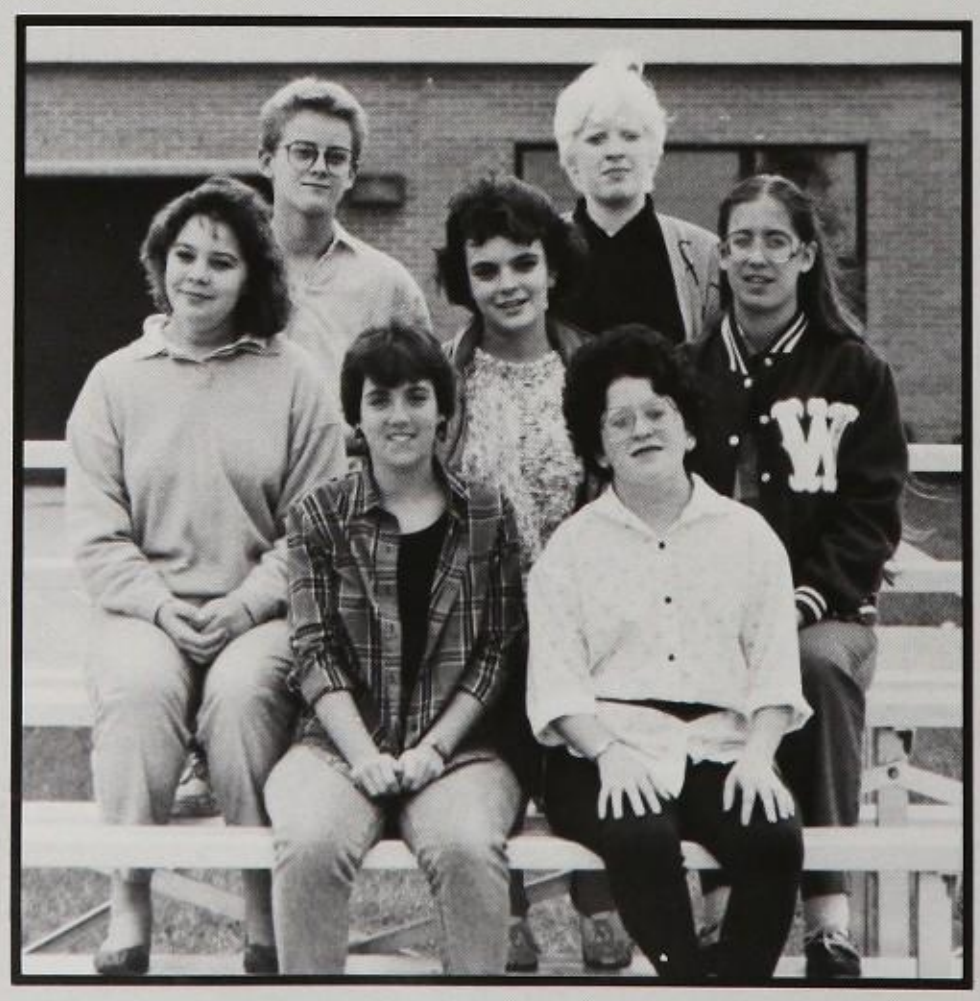
Working Together
and Sharing Together,
Discovered
Direction in Life

B.A.S.I.C. was a service club that supported school spirit with a Christian attitude. The name B.A.S.I.C. stands for "Brothers And Sisters In Christ." The club met year round on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. When they got together, they studied and shared Scripture readings. They also shared thoughts about Christ and how He worked in their lives and the lives of others. They closed each meeting with a prayer asking God to help them spread His word and present a Christian attitude throughout the school. Christmas time was a very special time for the club to celebrate the birth of Christ. During the Christmas season, B.A.S.I.C. club was an organization that anyone could join and have a good time in Christian fellowship with friends.

Officers: Katie Creighton, Secretary; Kathryn Roberts, Vice-Pres.; Tammy Williams, President; Stephanie Hamilton, Treasurer.

B.A.S.I.C.members Lisa Crews, Kathryn Roberts, Holly Pilcher, and Sponsor Mr. Coward keep to the "city theme with Jerusalem, the eye of God."

Members: Kristin Beeman, Lisa Crews, Stephanie Hamilton, Katie Creighton, Kathryn Roberts, Chris Anderson, Holly Pilcher.



Working to Get the Whole Picture

CLUB PHOTO

For a couple of hours each Thursday, Club Photo met to perfect their picture taking and developing skills. Under the guidance of Mrs. V. Spencer, a group of 45 students worked in the darkroom after school preparing photos to enter in art shows such as the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Festival, which took place on Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st and 2nd. Club Photo had the responsibility of taking pictures of couples at the Deca Christmas Dance. The club also came up with the idea of making a prop for Halloween designed as a skeleton and a witch. Students could place their heads in the prop and have their picture taken. Club Photo also designed their own unique T-shirts. The club went on field trips to Pensacola Junior College and the University of West Florida to look at the art departments and the opportunities the schools had to offer to students interested in the arts. A trip to the Museum of Art was another activity that kept members busy. Club Photo was one interest club that worked for their interests as well as those of the entire school.

Mickey Clinard, Vice-Pres.; Brian Dunson, Treas.; Kelly Garrison, Sec.; Teri Boyd, Pres.

Andrew, Jennifer, and Mrs. Spencer plan their new project.

Row 1: Jay Campbell, Scott Whiteman; Row 2: Ted Rosenau, Lacey Parkhurst, Judy Nock, Peter Delevett, Tim Fox, Terry Falzone, Teri Boyd, Erin Sebelius, Rick Mathews, Colin Dwyer; Row 3: Mrs. Spencer, Suzanne Gibson, Donnie Allen, Mike Kirby, Ben Bogan, Shelly Yates, Shane Zaleski, John Williams, Paul Powell; Row 4: Nathan Price, Richard McLeod, Scott Brown, Kelly Kievet, Philip Moffat, Mickey Clinard, Robert Bancroft, Joey Davidson, Ronald Reese, Andrew Kelly, Laura Shephard, Nan Rich, Danny Blevins, Dale Barnes.

Working With Lights, Cameras, and Action,

VIDEO CLUB

Recorded the Milestones

"Get a four shot of the floor. Give me an over the shoulder. Camera three zoom in." These are just a few of the phrases one heard when visiting the Video Club. In just its second year of existence, the Video Club produced two television telecasts, a public service announcement and another edition of the Wildcat Video Yearbook. The Video Club was a unique experience for high school students wanting to gain insight on being an actual member of a production crew for a television station. The Video Club offered its members the opportunity to learn the skills needed to become and independent member of a successful television crew. The W.H.S. Video Club members were proud of their accomplishments in just two short years and are looking forward to bigger and better things. The successfulness and experiences of the club are summed up in these few words from John Gilbert, Senior member of the Video Club, "Being in the studio in front of the camera . . . and under the lights is an experience of a lifetime!"

Dressed in their homecoming attire, Chris Truitt and Ms. Cousins discuss a novel.

Sponsor
M. Davis

Row 1: Richard Reed, Jeff Gilbert, Chris Countryman; Row 2: Jennifer Spiwack, Bruce Vredenburg; Row 3: Lori Mann, Ms. Cousins, Rachel Templeman, Rachel Templeman; Row 4: Chris Truitt, John Gilbert, Mr. Davis.

With a Bit of Effort, LA'GNIAPPE Served a Little Something Extra

"A little something extra or special" not only defines the term La'gniappe, but it also accurately describes the club of the same name. In their first year, the club, sponsored by Ms. Bordelon and Mrs. Yonker, organized several fund raising events. The primary fund raiser was the Christmas cake sale. Club members utilized the cake decorating skills they had learned to create attractive cakes that were a hit with the faculty. Another fund raising event was the Easter basket sale, where baskets full of goodies helped to enrich the club's treasury. La'gnaippe participated in community service projects as well. Visits to the Childrens Hospital and the Children's Home Society brightened the day of the ill children. Although they were one of the newest clubs on campus, La'gniappe enjoyed a very successful year.

Jill Richburg, President; Rachel Ruckman, Treas.; Kim Golson, Vice-Pres.

La'gnaippe officers Kim Golson and Jill Richburg play the part of gamblers and showgirls on their 3rd place float.

Row 1: Rachel Ruckmam, Jill Richburg, Kim Golson; Row 2: Amy Carroll, Christine Ronsella, Pam Esperson, Carmen Rivers; Row 3: Shanay Lawrence, Mrs. S. Bordelon, Cynthia Fountain.

Sponsor
S. Bordelon

GERMAN CLUB

Visiting nursing homes, Shares Oktoberfest

"Wir wollen das Deutschprogamm in die Schule starker machen," sagt einDeutschschuler. Translated: "We are trying to strengthen the German program and increase its following," said one German Club member. The Club survived a "Time of Changes," including a sponsor change when Dayle Van Slyke took over midway through first semester. By second semester, they were in search of another German teacher as Ms. Van Slyke left to return to New Zealand. When Oktoberfest rolled around the members traveled to the Escambia County Nursing Home and entertained the residents with several rousing German holiday songs. When funds ran low, the members sold Gummi Bears and Toblerone to boost the club's treasury. With a shared interest in the German language and culture to bond them together, the members enjoyed a memorable and successful year. "Auf Wiedersehen!" — Terry Baker

Viki Nelson, Wendy Aston, and Will Riehm go under cover as Wildcats behind the Berlin Wall.

Officers: David Lacy, Treas.; Wendy Morris, Sec.; Garland Borowski, Pres.

Members: Row 1: Kelly Meacham, Margaret Shippey, Garland Borowski, Wendy Morris, David Lacy; Row 2: Shelia Hamblin, Stacey Knock, Gaby Melton, Tara Calhoun, Helen Ruckstuhl, Jenny Banta, Julie Nagel; Row 3: Holly Pilcher, Monica Waters, Christy Pennington, Dianne Fischer, Rod Bish, Mike Bloski, Will Riehm; Row 4: Paul New, Frank Stuart, Gasper Persio, Aaron Pennington, Carter Mansfield, Pam Ruckstuhl; Row 5: John Shippey, Jeff Earl, Brent Hoskins, Susan Weber, Paul Bullington, Curt Purcell, Cathy Hill.

Pom Pon Dazzles

Dancing for Enjoyment,

Spirit came in many different packages. The Pom Pon Cats were one of the best surprise packages who did their part to promote school interest in basketball. Practicing twice a week, the Pom Pon Cats strove to perfect their dance routine. The spotlight during the boys' varsity basketball season shone on the half-time routine of the Pom Pon Girls. Using a combination of dance steps and cheerleading routines, the members smartly dressed in blue and white entertained the crowd. Led by sponsor Mrs. Ester Jackson, the girls gave support to the basketball team and enjoyed the warmth of shared friendships. — Terry Baker

Row 1: Stephanie George, Tara Savage; Row 2: Wyette Burnett, Shai Hall, Michelle Jiles, Melissa Jones, Tokie White; Row 3: Renee Finkely, Samone Brinkely, Brandia Kidd, Tina Newton, Shenita Johnson; Row 4: Lisa Hicks, Michelle Grier, Ken Curtis, Miranda White, Felicia Moffett.

While some spectators visit the concession stands, many enjoy the Pom Pon's half-time entertainment. Wyvette Burnett and Keisha Nelson enjoy the applause.

Seniors: Lisa Hicks, Renee Finkely, Stephanie George, Mrs. Easter Jackson, Sponsor; Felicia Moffett, Melissa Jones.

With Investments in the Future,

F.B.L.A.

Looks for Tomorrow

Tom-Wat top sellers Cherrie Turlington and Darlene Williams together sold over $1,000 of merchandise.

Mrs. Gamble shows two-hour office block member Karen Brown how to replace the typewriter ribbon.

Row 1: Angelia Gay, Thersa Wasko, Denise Kilsrease, Kelly Garrison, Casanda Paulding; Row 2: Marny Roche, Cathy Morrison, Jennifer Veasey, Suzanne Peeterse, Karin Brown, Liz Kintner, Tonette Kitt, Mrs. Gamble; Row 3: Cheri Turlington, April Dolgow, Elizabeth Thomas, Robyn Arnold, Gina Roche, Darlene Williams.

"Tom-Wat is here!" That was the writing on the chalkboard as we walked into the room. Boxes covered the floor, desks, and filing cabinet. Members plunged in, opened boxes, and inventoried the gifts and goodies.

The Future Business Leaders of America collected over $3,000 and made a profit of over a $1,000 after all expenses paid. This money went hand and hand with lugging heavy cardboard boxes around, filing out quantity sheets, and calculating prices.

Members of FBLA took the two-hour office block during 5th and 6th periods. The twenty girls spent tedious hours learning about filing, letters, memos, documents, calculators, transcriptions, word processing, and general office procedures.

By the end of the year, the girls had become a special family. Mrs. Gamble had taught more than business skills. She taught them how to survive in a business world. Students learned to work with others and understood how to work within a system. "Perfection's the name of the game," remarked Mrs. Gamble. — Elizabeth Thomas

Officers: Left to Right: Gina Roche, Pres.; April Dolgow, Sec., Robyn Arnold, V. Pres.; Denise Kilcrease Ass't. Treas.; Elizabeth Thomas, Treas.

Gina Roche appreciates her new panasonic typewriter as she indexes 100 names.

Half the fun of ordering a t-shirt is thinking of a name, nickname, or label for the back of your shirt. Who is Ape Dog? Luv Bug? Shorty?

With Lights, Makeup, and Scripts

DRAMA CLUB

Entertains

The Doctor played by Nathan Renaud receives a rude welcoming from the complaining housekeeper Lori Fish.

The "Devil" alias Greg Ayres appears with the intention of claiming Phillip Morlock's soul.

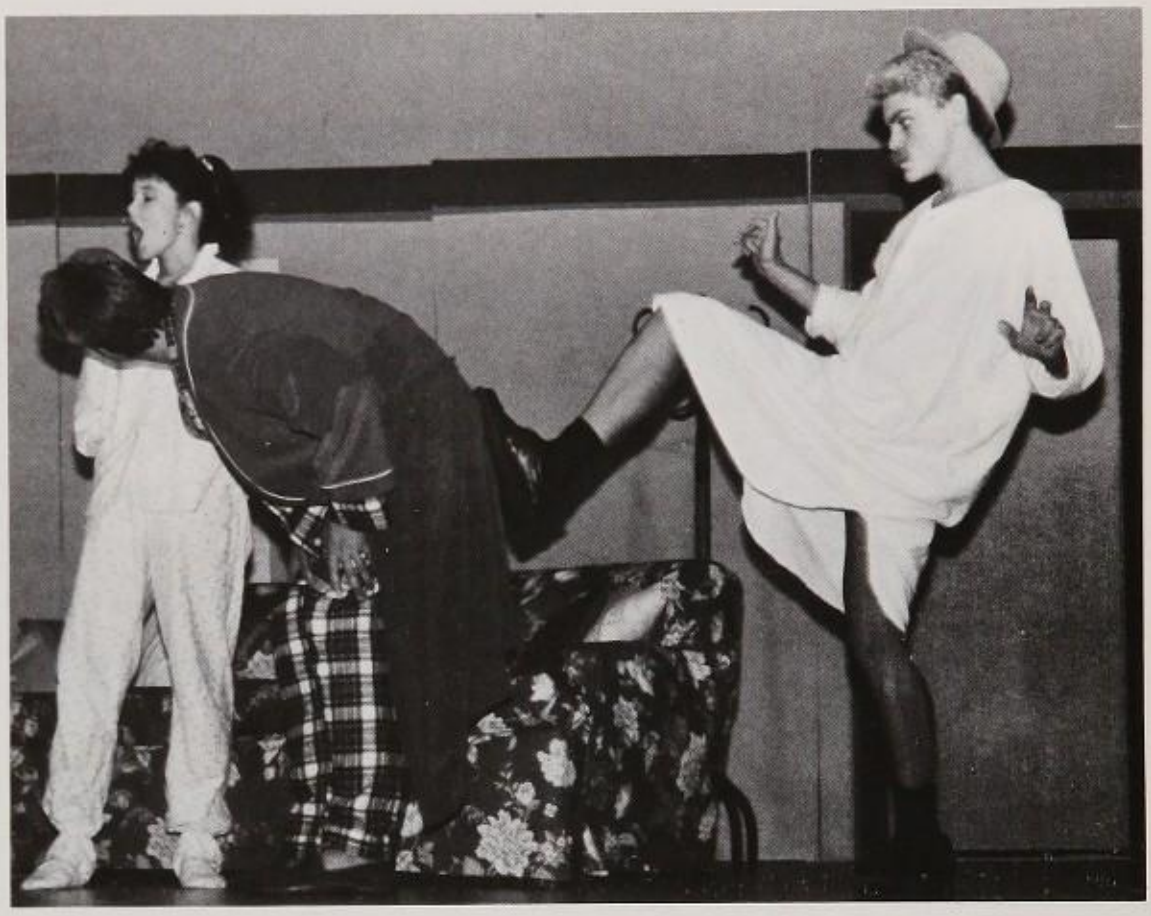
Sponsor:
R. Replogle

Luigi Lanconi and Phillip Morlock portrayed by Tim O'Brian and Peter Delevett slug it out while the rest of the cast of "Rest Assured" watches in anticipation.

Quiet on the set and . . . Action! With that the video cameras started rolling and so began the opening night of "Rest Assured." The Drama Club performed their fall production, "Rest Assured" on November 6th and 7th. The play centered around Phillip Morlock's greedy lifestyle. The cast of characters included Pete Delèvett as Phillip Morlock, Rebecca Stevenson as Mary Morlock, Tim O'Brien as Luigi Lanconi, and Eddie Spears as Joe Lanconi.

"Bye Bye Birdie" was the Drama clubs spring production. It was a musical and the WHS chorus, along with actors and actresses made it a success. The Drama Club also held a fund raiser. Members sold merchandise to help buy lighting for th stage. With increasing popularity, the Drama Club had a very "productive" year.

Greg Ayers directs Barbie Replogle and Camera man Tim O'Brien on the Drama Club's float.



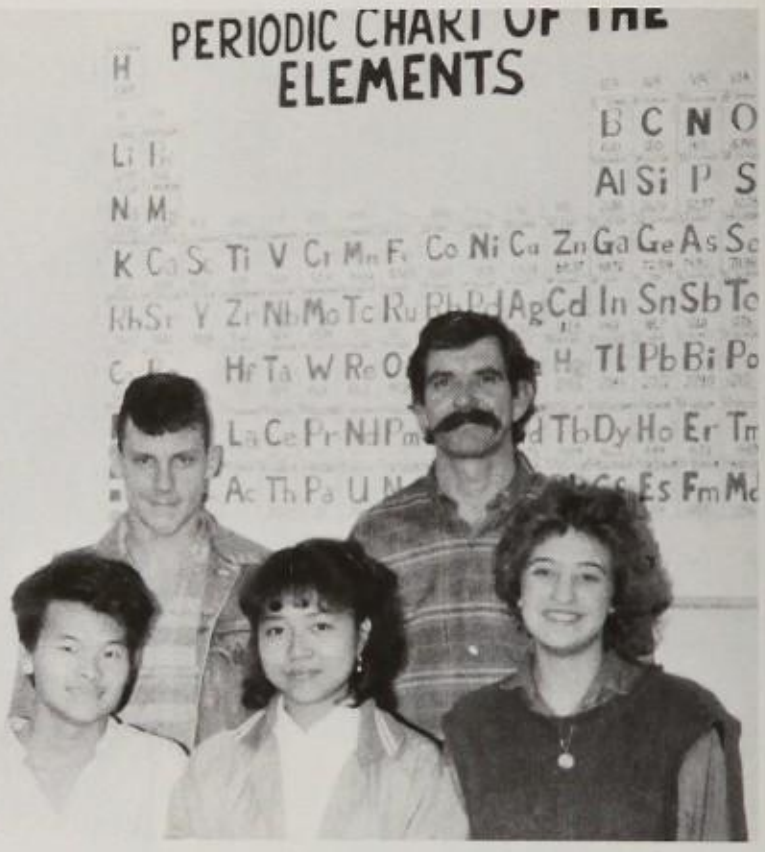
Phillip Morlock (Peter Delevett) receives the wrong end of Luigi Lanconi's (Tim O'Brien) vengeful actions.

Row 1: Barbie Replogle, Andrea Housand, Lori Fish, Peter Delevett, Rebecca Stevenson, Mrs. Replogle, Tim O'Brien, Mrs. Ingebretsen, Heather Torrence, Melissa Pursell, Beth Padgett; Row 2: Nikki Andrews, Kris Gray, Jenifer Clay, Geoff Nagel, Robin Moore, Nathan Renau, Jill McAfee, Susan Epps, Nicloe LeMarsh, Sandi Trehern; Row 3: Clorissta Johnson, Liz Baisden, Suzanne Gibson, Gil Hayag, Greg Ayers, Darla Brewton, Liane Olmstead, Jennifer Moore, Ami Delevett, Heather Matolay, Todd Burrus; Row 4: Susan Morris, Julie Korte, Kit Deason, Doug Mitchell, Chris Christian, Eddie Spears, Tre Chipman, Chris Hudgens, Jennifer Myers, Jennifer Orlando, Leslie Gore.

Making the Most of the Elements, SCIENCE Experimented

To increase the students' awareness and interest in science was the goal of the Junior Academy of Science. The club started the year off by hosting Dr. Jerry Gurst from the University of West Florida. Dr. Gurst provided the members with information on college preparation for science-related majors. The club also invited other speakers including Dr. Marsh from the University of West Florida. In addition, the club helped in the setting up of the school's first Science Fair in the spring. And throughout the year the Junior Academy of Science made astronomical observations at the beach under the supervision of Mr. Moore, the clubs new sponsor. Members of the Science had fun as they learned more about science and science-related topics. — Linh Truong

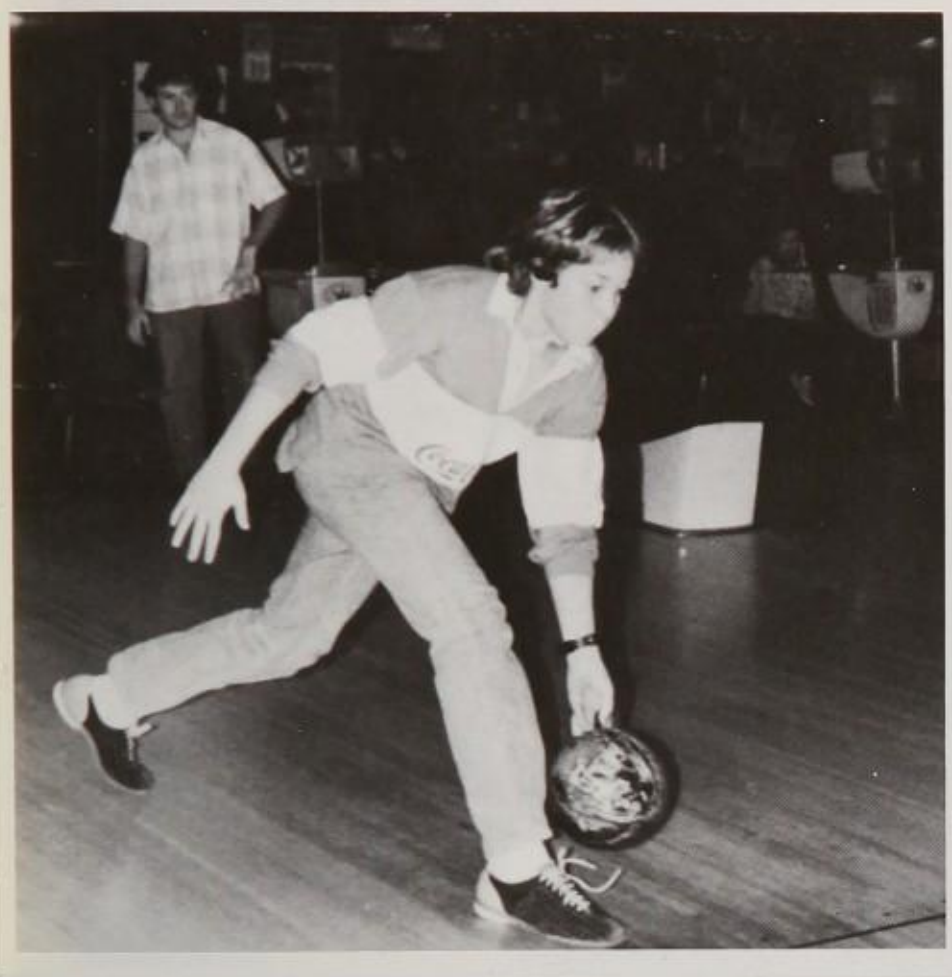
Science members Brad Duncan and Linh Truong add a flicker of humor into their senior superlative photo.



Row 1: Mike Hoang, Secretary; Linh Truong, Pres.; Clair Kingry, Treas.; Row 2: Chip McDaniel, V. Pres.; Mr. Moore, Sponsor.

Row 1: Linh Truong, Clair Kingry; Row 2: Richard Reid, Caroline Holland, Lee Smith, Ernie Lansford, Melissa Elebash, Nyasha Junior, Blossom Davies; Row 3: Ce Ce Boone, Will Riehm, Mike Raines, Hunter Pfeiffer, Scott Lores, Jason Tanner.

With a Double in the Fifth BOWLING Strikes Twice



"O.K., Bowlers, hold up your practice and start rolling for score!"

As the Cordova Lanes P.A. echoed throughout the snack bar and the gameroom, Wildcats dropped their french fries and deserted their beloved Space Invaders to join their teams.

Within minutes, the roar of balls thundering down the lanes began to drown out both the driving beat of the jukebox and the laughter and shouts of the excited bowlers.

While some bowlers preferred a devastating curve, other opted for the good ole' straight ball. No one style guaranteed immunity to the dreaded gutter ball which always seemed to pop up in those pressure win/lose situations.

The strike, a bowler's best friend, also appeared often in the tenth frame to help lead the team to a dramatic victory. So ended another pleasant afternoon of throwing strikes in the fast lane. — Jason Carr.

Kevin McClammy, Sgt. at Arms; Scot Maltby, Sec.; Donna Boling, V. Pres. and Treas.; Richey Merritt, Pres.

Practice makes perfect as bowler Chris Varnadore prepares to roll a strike in the fast lane.

Row 1: Mike Wilson, Sean Maltby, Chris Varnadore, Cheryl Blackmon, Renee Delorme, Crystal Fraser, Cheri Lang, Donna Boling; Row 2: Richey Merritt, Kevin McClammy, Scot Maltby, Ed Schulz, Charles Dinsmore.

Sponsor:
B. Gaines

Captures fun in words & actions

FRENCH CLUB

Officers: Kelly McClure, V. Pres.; Kit Kievit, Pres.; Vanessa Padla, Treas.

French club member, Sabrina Miller, anxiously waits for the opposing team to serve the ball.

Kit Kievit gives his senior English class a summary of the novel *African Queen*.

1st Row: John Hamilton, Geoff Nagel, Kelly McClure, Kit Kievit, Vanessa Padla, Rhoda Lea; 2nd Row: Sabrina Miller, Michele Fischer, Catherine Louy, Larry Waszink, Trina Edwards, Stephanie Ellis, Nysha Junior, Angie Kyle; 3rd Row: Jenny Desmond, Tammy Disney, Lori Mann, Jennifer Spiwack, Melissa Elebash, David Klingman, Clair Kingery, Sheri Curry, Penny Spurigo; 4th Row: Billy Pike, Kathryn Mitchem, Brad Duncan, Peter Delevett, Suzanne Gibson, Scott Brown.

"Fun-filled," Action-packed," and "Awesome" were adjectives used by French Club members to describe their club's year. With Kit Kievit as President, French Club was always in contention during club competitions such as Club Week and Homecoming.

One of the largest clubs in the school, French Club's size enables them to sponsor many events that brought happiness to others. During the week before Christmas, members visited the Escambia County Nursing Home and brought joy to the residents by singing Christmas carols and giving gifts. On Valentine's Day, French Club conducted their annual carnation sale, which spread the Valentine's Day spirit of love throughout the halls.

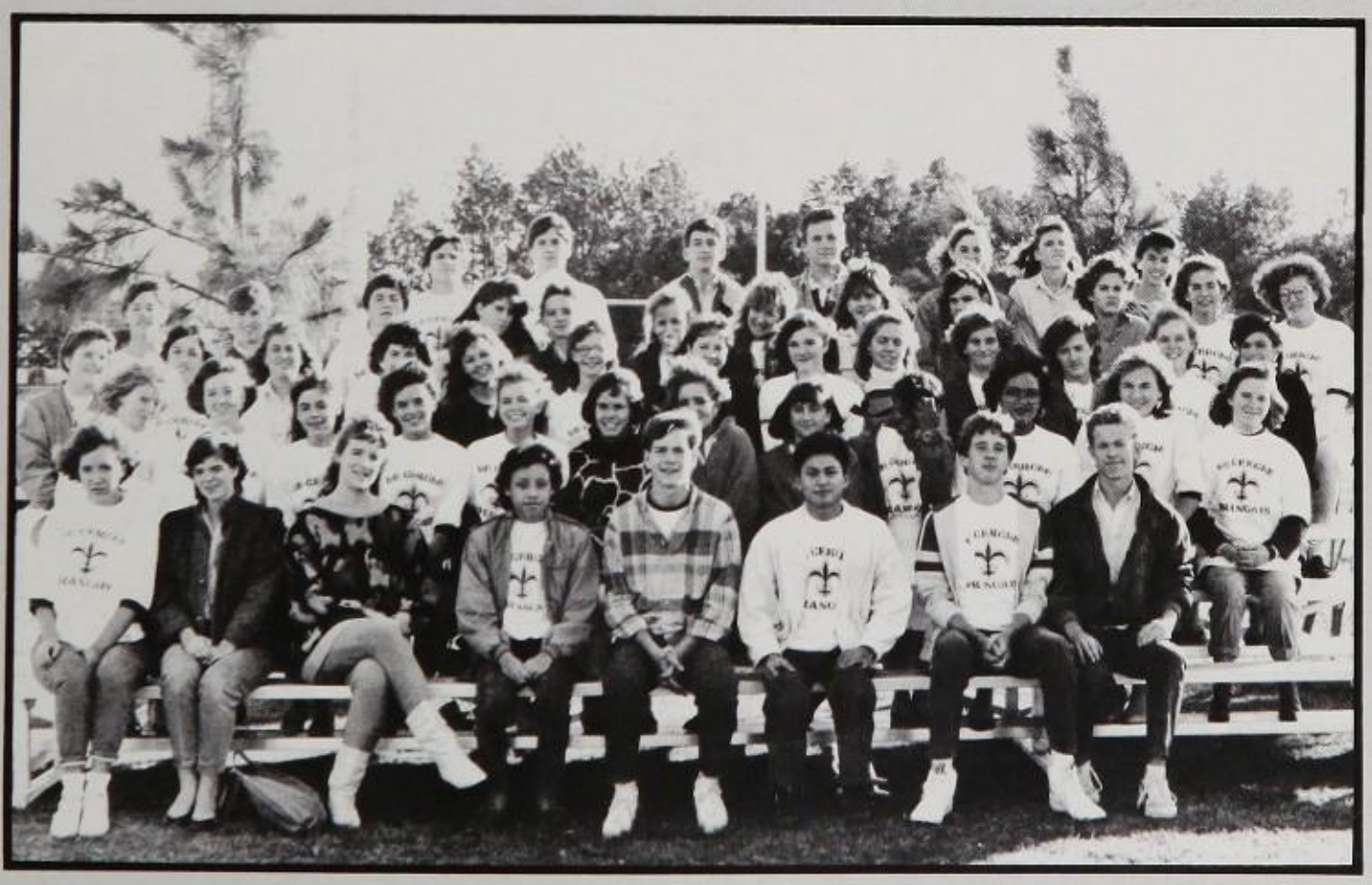
The year concluded with the annual steak dinner for French Club members. Mr. Robidoux prepared the meal to show his appreciation for the great year that had come to an end. — Billy Pike.

Sponsor:
R. Robidoux

Geoff Nagel and John Hamilton dress as true frenchmen for the French club float.

Hye again its me, Christy I just love my self so much I write to my self.

Well love Christy



1st Row: Anne McBrayer, Cindy Levi, Deanie Turbeville, Chris Wu, Daniel Hart, Dung Ha, Chris Jones, Bart Edwards; 2nd Row: Sylvia Wood, Dawn Nolen, Rachel White, Tracy Bond, Laurie Snowden, Adrian Kelly, Lori Phillips, Holly Benson, Angelique Halfer, Krystal Donal, Kara Slade; 3rd Row: Amy Pote, Leigh Precise, Liz Baisden, Dineen Mansfield, Amy Holcombe, Carrie Brown, Aimee McMullen, Robin Lowe, Mary MeLeod, Megan Benson, Kathy Williamson, Laura Samala; 4th Row: John Kelly, Jason Tanner, Steve Flowers, Susi Kennedy, Christy Kirk, Elizabeth Mitchell, Susan Kennedy, Beth Parker, Shannon Wilson, Alexa Larson, Casey Crutcher; 5th Row: Tim Messier, Charles Dismore, David Pote, Jennifer Dolgow, Nikki Andrews, Christine Kinsella.

Shedding New Light, LATIN Carries on the Old Tradition

The mind-blowing conjugations, declensions, and deponent verbs of the Latin language became suspenseful and exciting as members of the Latin Club competed first in District Forum at Mosley High in Panama City and later in State Forum at the Hyatt in Orlando. Besides each member taking written tests, which varied from grammar to history to mythology, the club had a scrapbook in which activities of the club during the year were captured in pictures and imprinted on decorative backgrounds. The scrapbook served not only as a memento for the club but also as a display of the club in both District and State Forums. For many years the Washington Latin Club won first place for its scrapbook at the district level, and during the last summer the scrapbook took fourth place at the national level — something for members, especially historians Stephanie Carr and Kathryn Mitchem, to be proud of. To make an ancient and dead culture alive and exciting was what the Latin Club was all about. — Linh Truong

Officers: Lisa Morreale, Sec.; Heather Lindsay, Treas.; Stephanie Carr, Hist.; Kathryn Mitchem, Hist.; Brad Duncan, Pres.; Kristi Mitchem, Vice-Pres.

Brad, Lisa and Heather capture the spirit of Rome on the Latin Club float.

Row 1: Lisa Morreale, Stephanie Carr, Kathryn Mitchem, Brad Duncan, Heather Lindsay, Cathy Hufford; Row 2: Mike Gibson, David Jonson, Kristin Beeman, Linh Truong, Marcia Baris, Mrs. McAferty; Row 3: Baron Morris, Danny Killingsworth, Susan Hamilton, Jennifer Troxel, Alison Warren, Megan Bevins; Row 4: Mike Bolling, Richie Beal, David Klingaman.

Learning a Language Foreign to All, RUSSIAN Explores

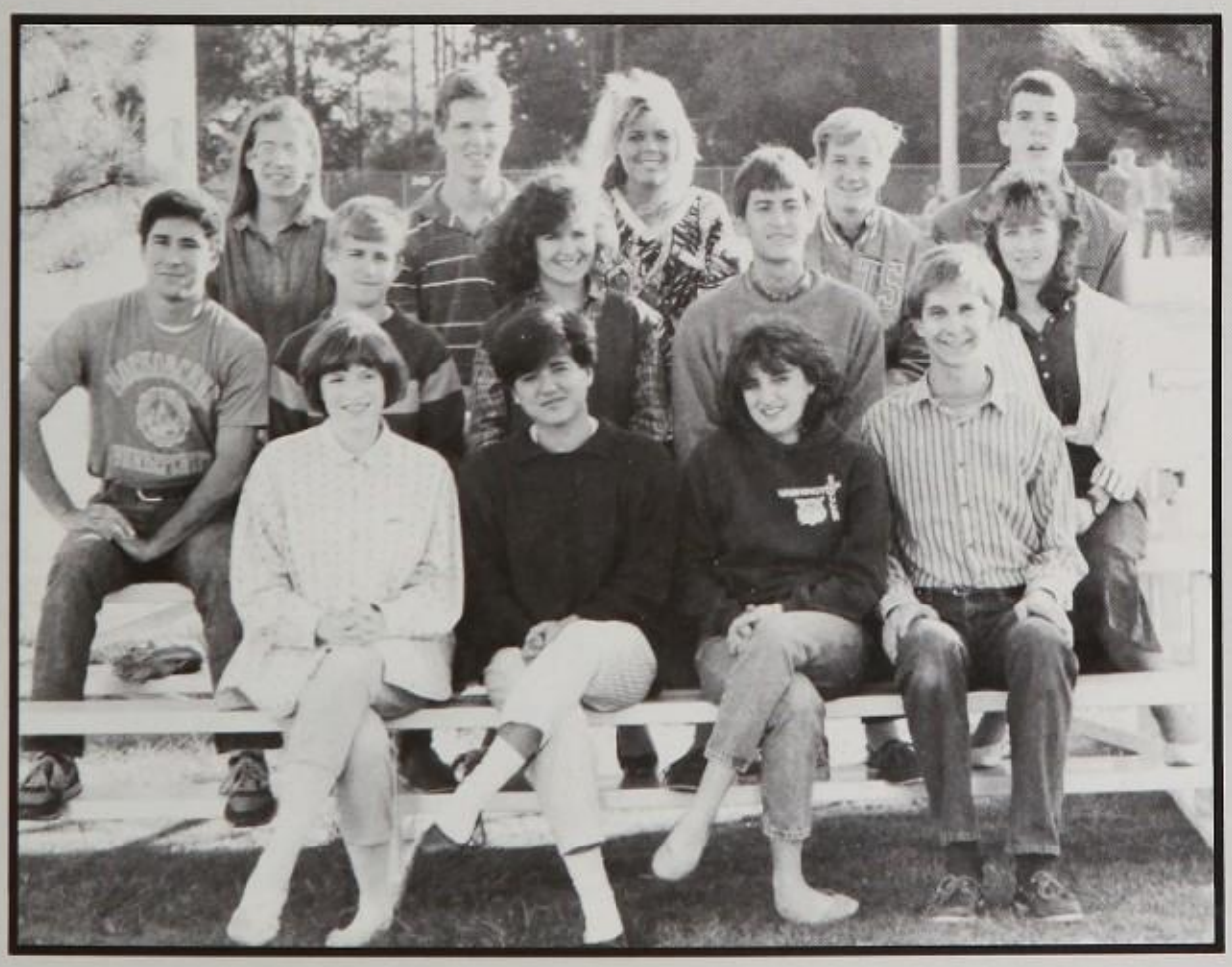
"Moscow or Bust!" was Russian Club's motto, symbolizing the high intentions they had for the past year.

For the past three years, the club had attended the annual Russian Competition, held at Florida State University. Though the competition was in April, the comrades began practicing and studying at the beginning of the year in hope of achieving a trip to the Regional Competition. A gold medal at Regionals was rewarded with a trip to Moscow. Russian Club developed their motto in the spirit of such rigorous competition. The club also participated in other academic, as well as community, events. The club designed a float for the Homecoming festivities, sold refreshments at the Halloween Carnival, and won third place for their display during club week. In the community, the Russian students sponsored a needy family during the Christmas season. Sponsored by Alex Golovko, fifteen active members contributed their time and attention to making the most of their club. Together, these members guided the club and set a standard of excellence in foreign language. — Chris Stegner

Sponsor: Senor Golõvko

Jill McAfee, V. P.; Sydney Decker, Treas.; Jeff Brown, Sec.; Donna Hayden, Pres.

Tip Tyler, Donna Hayden, Sidney Decker, and David Key show their homecoming spirit by singing Russian songs.



Row 1: Jill McAfee, Donna Hayden, Sydney Decker, Jeff Brown; Row 2: Roger Serwack, Tip Tyler, Traci Lester, Mike Isler, Kristin Raymond; Row 3: Kathryn Roberts, Garland Borowski, Angel Cole, Chance Regina, Trent Martin.

Speaking a Language Close to Home

SPANISH CLUB

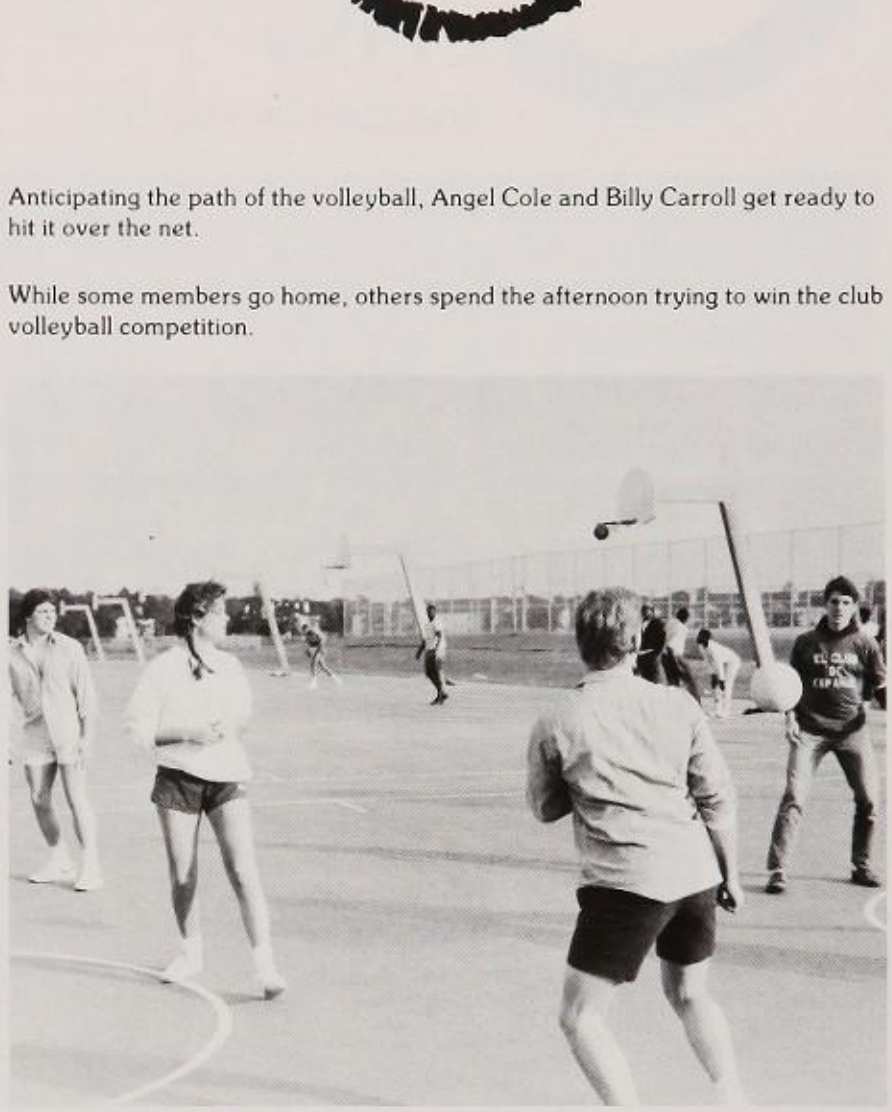
Communicates

"Spanish Club has really come together this year," said Angel Cole, President. The Club newly sponsored by Elda Antunez had a very productive and rewarding year. The club boasted one of the largest memberships and participation from their members. Their hard work resulted in a 1st place in the homecoming week float competition. The club held can drives in order to help organizations which help the needy families in the Pensacola community. Spanish Fiestas gave the members a fun time while they learned. The parties gave the members a new and exciting look at the Spanish culture. The parties were a fun experience that brought the club together. The members combined enthusiasm and dedication in a mixture which created a successful club. — Sarabeth Thomas

With ribbon in hand, Tim Fox, Claire Zorn, Vincent Traweek, and Grover Robinson celebrate their 1st place club float in the homecoming parade.

Sponsor
Elda Antunez

After the excitement of homecoming, Vince, Matt, and Claire anxiously wait for the relaxing parade ride downtown.



Anticipating the path of the volleyball, Angel Cole and Billy Carroll get ready to hit it over the net.

While some members go home, others spend the afternoon trying to win the club volleyball competition.

Row 1: Kay Pinnix, Kim McGraw, Angel Cole, Amy Childers, Mary Petruska; Row 2: Jennifer Traynom, Laura Carlyle, Amy Pittman, Elizabeth Zorn, Sydney Decker, Grover Robinson, Jennifer Newth, Michelle Riera, Tricia Mudler, Dawn West, Aaron West, Leslie Gore, Susan Morris, Tammi Arnold, Shonnie Capps; Row 3: William Worth, Lori Fish, Matt Vinson, Jill Richburg, Diane Brooks, Kris Gray, Jamie Hoyt, Lee Leidner, Meg Turnipseed, Angela Ballenger, Susan Epps; Row 4: Michele Plant, Claire Zorn, Vince Traweek, Kristen Marsh, Vicky Miller, Jennifer Wood, William Duffner; Row 5: Billy Carroll, Ken Christian, Frank Morreale, James Clark, Buddy McGraw, Harland Cason.

CAT PAC

Sharing Spirit and Screams, Was the Ultimate Fan

What do you do when your school is a contender for the girls' basketball state championship — but little fan support? Answer: Form the Cat Pac! Alan Shaw and Frank Murphy did just that during the '85-'86 season, and the Lady Cats went on to win State, destroying all-comers in the process.

What started out as a group of loud and proud Wildcat basketball fans became a full-fledged club; Supporting not only basketball, but football, swimming, soccer, and other sports. Locker decoration, sign painting, and fund raisers kept club members busy throughout the year.

The real fun, though, was at the games. When Friday nights rolled around during Football season, the 'Pac's support was all vocal. At many of the gridiron battles, players looked up to find the stands washed out in a sea of loud and proud, yellow Cat Pac t-shirts and sweats. With hundreds of cheering Packers behind them, the football team concluded the regular season with a District Crown!!!

Then came basketball season, and the cheering was louder than ever. With the "sixth Man" behind them yelling, "Bust a Dollar, Bust a Dollar," the girls team kept mowing down the competition, reaching that dollar (100 points) in two consecutive victories!

What started with a few fans ended up with the whole school supporting sports and the athletes. Throughout the season the cheers of the Cat Pac echoed, "We Love our Wildcats, We Love our Wildcats, We Love our WHS!!!" — Jason Carr

Pausing a moment, Frank Murphy explains what signs need to be made for the Lady Cats' games.

During the Homecoming Parade, Cat Pac members cheered and chanted continuously throughout the float judging.

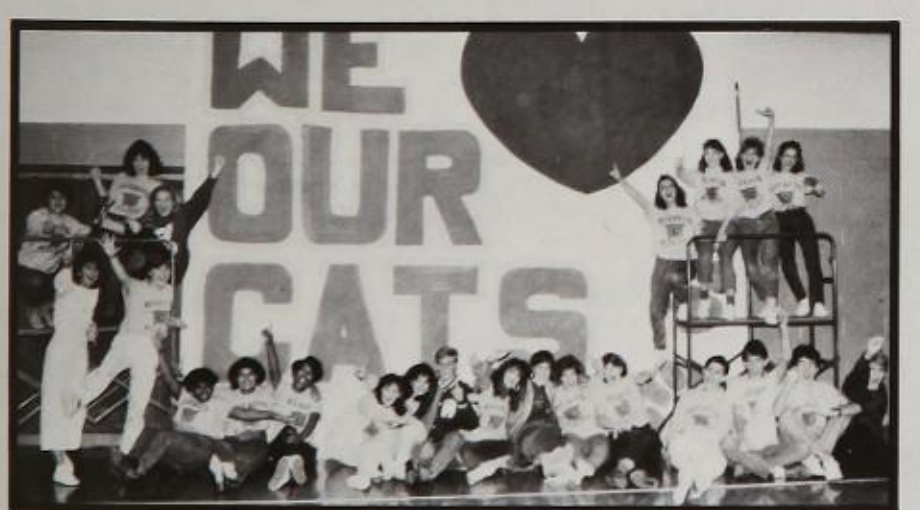
Most Spirited

Seniors: Left to Right: Ronda Band, Sabrina Wallace, Dean Richie, Shonda McDonald, Razohan Gross, Theresa Gardner, Cathy Hufford, Stephanie Carr, Kathryn Mitchem, Calvin Gillis, Brad Newman, Robyn Arnold, Elizabeth Thomas, Frank Murphy; Not Pictured: Todd Snowden, Tim Slay, Craig Worley.

Juniors: Left to Right: Heather Young, Sean Roark, Debbie Orth, Angela Rupp, Monica White, Regina Robinson, Kim Koehler, Keri Roberts; Not Pictured: Christine Pierce, Tom Meehan, Randy Johns.

Row 1: Stacey Nutzell, Angela Ballenger, Meg Turnipseed, Susan Weber, Lori Phillips, Adrienne Kelly, Jason Van Matre, Tracy Bond, Alison Warren, Stephanie Sanders, Tracie Lester, Michelle Biera; Row 2: Sabrina Wallace, Stephen Boyd, Tommy Meeham, Ronda Bond, Frank Murphy, Teresa Gardner, Heather Young, Kathryn Mitchem, Stephanie Carr, Sarabeth Thomas, Lee Caral Griffen, Amy Hicks, Amy Pitman; Row 3: Danielle Johnson, Jamie Hoyt, Lucy Ho, Kaye Robinson, Tricia Mudler, Shelly Scotto, Stacy Knock, Jennifer Newth, Dana White, Allison Slighter, Audrey Busbee, Shannon O'Brien, Jennifer Wood, Diane Brooks, Phillip Hicks; Row 4: Allison Cobb, Chris Christain, Keri Roberts, Brad Newman, Sean Roark, Monica White, Krystal Donald, Jennifer Waston, Ruen Castillo, Pam Espersen, Alexandra Doerrer, Kathryn Roberts, Alicia Blum; Row 5: Kim Currie, Elizabeth Thomas, Amy Holcombe, Amy Walker, Andre Nelson, Nikki Wingate, Tina Wild, Stephanie Wynn, Dawn Orth, Debbie Orth, Dean Richie, Calvin Gillis, Razohnn Gross; Row 6: Sabrina Washington, Beth Baggett, Robyn Arnold, Kris, Linda Sanders, Cena Underwood, Angela Rupp, Christi Tomlin, John Kelly, Liz Baisden, Tammi Arnold, Susan Morris, Shando McDonald, Jessica MeDonald; Row 7: Braden Ball, Buddy McGraw, Ken Christian, Adrian King, Chastity Kutzer, Jennifer Fell, Marybeth Wright, Tammie Struggs, Clossiti Johnson, Shandra Hall, Paris Brierly, Kelly Cushing, Katrell Jones, Gwen Washington.

Wildcats



Sophomores: Standing: Shelley Scotto, Jennifer Wood, Sarabeth Thomas, Pam Espersen, Alex Dorrer; Sitting: Katrell Jones, Krystal Donald, Jessica McDonald, Susan Weber, Tracy Bond, Jason Van-Matre, Lori Phillips, Adrienne Kelley, Angela Ballenger, Jennifer Fell, Buddy McGraw; Standing: Liz Baisden, Lee Carol Griffin, Amy Hicks, Tammi Arnold; Not Pictrued: Laurie Snowden.

Freshmen: Left to Right: Andrea Nelson, Kris Gray, Amy Holcombe, Lily Ho, Stephen Boyd, Dawn Orth, Cena Underwood, Mikki Wingate, Amy Walters, Chastity Kutzer, Jamie Hoyt, Stephanie Wynn.

Abram, Kim, 65.

Alexander, Kimberly, 65; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Cat Pac 12.

Allen, Donald, 65.

Allen, Jenifer, 65; Band 9-12; Chorus 10-11; ABC Club.

Allen, Laura, 65; Civinettes 11-12; Nope to Dope 11-12; Spanish 9-10; Surf 10; Baseball Manager 11; Soccer Manager 10; Cheerleader 9; DCT 12; Chairman Project Graduation Committee 12; Chorus 9-10; Civinettes Leadership Award 11.

Anderson, Alecia, 65; B.T. Ladies & Gents 11-12; Band 9-11; Perfect Attendance 10-11; Band Bar 10-11; Band Letter 9.

Anderson, Mark, 65.

Angstadt, Laura, 65.

Arnold, Prince, 65.

Arnold, Robyn, 65; FBLA 9, 12; Civinettes 12; Drama 11; Spanish Club 9; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Freshman Cheerleading 9.

Aston, Wendy, 65.

Atkins, Demetri, 65.

Ave, Robert C., 65; NJROTC 9-12; V.F.W. Conduct Medal 11.

Ayres, Gregory, 65; Drama Club 11-12; French Club 10-11; Cross Country 9; Newspaper 12; Camenae 12; Student Council 9-12; NEDT High Score 10.

Bagget, Beth, 65; Civinettes 11-12; FBLA; Spanish 9-10; Tennis Team 10-11; SGA 9-12.

Baker, Marc, 65.

Baldwin, Timothy, 65; Drama Club 12; DECA 12; Band 9-11; Band Bar 10-11; Band Letter 9.

Barge, Barbara, 65; French Club 10-12; Honor Society 10-12; Beta Club 11-12; Deca 10; Math 11-12; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12.

Baris, Marcia, 65; Math Club 9-12, Sec./Treas. 10-11, Pres. 12; Latin Club 9-12; Beta Club 10-12; Drama Club 9-11; Science Club 11; Calculus Club 12; Honor Society 10-12; Camenae 10-12; SGA 9. 11, 12; Junior Classical League 9-12; Newspaper 12 Quill & Scroll 11-12; Prom Committee 11; InterClub Council 12; American High School Merit Finalist 11; Top Ten Student 9-11; English Award 9-11; NEDT Award 9-10; PSAT Award 10-11; Latin Award 11; Kiwanis Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-11; Outstanding High School Student in Florida 11; Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Ambassador 10; JETS Award 10.

Barnes, Dale, 65.

Bartholomew, Eugene, 65; Varsity Basketball 10; Honor Society 9-10; Tutor Organization 10; Job Entry 10; Student Council 10; Citizenship Honor Award 9-10; Honor Roll 9-10.

Bates, Alicia, 65.

Bates, Mike, 65.

Beason, James, 65.

Bennett, Noelle, 66.

Besch, Melinda. 66.

Blackburn, Dawn, 66; Action Club 9-12; Honor Society 10-12; Chorus 1; Latin Club 10; Home Economics Dept. Award 9.

Blake, Roger, 66.

Blanchard, James, 66.

Blevins, Daniel, 66.

Bogan, Ben, 66.

Boling, Donna Lynn, 66; Civinettes 11-12; Bowling Club 11-12, V.-Pres. 12; Student Council 11.

Bond, Ronda, 66; DECA Club 12; Cat Pac 12; Honor Society 10; Varsity Girl's Basketball 9-12; Varsity Girl's Track 9-12; Yearbook 11-12; SGA 11; Perfect Attendance; Graffiti Yearbook 11 & 12, Graffiti Award 11.

Borowski, Garland, 66.

Bradley, Kevin, 66.

Braslow, Richard, 66.

Breitenbach, Neil, 66; Honor Society 10-12; Top Ten Juniors; Drafting Award 11; 1st Place National Heritage Week Essay Contest 11; Pensacola Kiwanis Achievement Award 11; National Merit Commendation 11; Top Ten Sophomores; Top 20 Freshmen; Biology Award 9.

Brewer, Candy, 66.

Brewton, Darla, 66; Drama Club 12; Women's Varsity Soccer 12; Chorus Singers 10-12; Band 9-10; Flag Corps 10; SGA 9.

Briggs, Freddie.

Brison, Benita, 66.

Brockner, John, 66.

Brooks, Dave, 66; Honor Society 10-12; Nope to Dope 12; Golf 12; Varsity Football 10-12; Freshman Football 9; J.V. Baseball 10-11; Weightlifting Team 11; Men's Track 9; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10-12; First Team All Northwest Florida Football 12; Mathematics Award 9-10; Industrial Arts Award 9; Top Freshman Award 9.

Brough, James, 66; Varsity Soccer 11-12; J.V. Soccer 10.

Broughton, Raymond.

Broussard, Kent, 66; Band 9-12; Freshman Basketball 9; Freshman Football 9.

Brown, Christopher.

Brown, Karen, 66.

Brown, Scott M.; French Club 9-12; Photo Club 12; Scholar's Bowl 12; Honor Society 10-12; National Merit Commendation 12; Honor Roll 9-12; 1st Place History Essay 11.

Brown, Tracy, 66.

Brye, Arthur, 67.

Bryson, Joseph, 67.

Burghard, Ivan, 67.

Byrd, Clinton, 67; DECA 12; B.T. Ladies & Gents; Football 9; NJROTC 9.

Campbell, Fred.

Campion, Sean.

Cannon, Michael, 67; Varsity Football 11-12; J.V. Football 11; Men's Track 10-11; NJROTC 9-12; Varsity Letter Football 11-12.

Capps, Shonnie, 67; Honor Society 10-12; Beta 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 11-12; Orchestra 11-12; Jazz Band 12; District Superior Solo & Ensemble Medal 9-11; State Superior & Ensemble Medals 9-11.

Carmouche, John, 67; Varsity Football.

Carr, Stephanie, 67; Latin Club 9-12; Historian 11-12; Jayettes 11-12; Student Council 11-12; Student Council Fundraising Chairman 12; Nope to Dope 12, Co-Chairman; Beta Club 12; Honor Society 12; Prom Committee 11; District Latin Forum 1st; National Latin Forum 4th; NEDT Award 9-10.

Cartaya, Michelle L., 67; Senior Superlative Best Looking; Spanish Club 9-12; Civinettes 11-12; Nope to Dope 12; Cat Pac 12; Drama Club 10-11; Calvacade Performer 11-12; Prom Committee 11; PSAT High Achievement Award 10; WHS Junior Miss 12; Runner-up Escambia County Junior Miss Pageant 12.

Carter, Fred, 67.

Cassiano, Deena, 67; DCT 12; Drama 11-12; Civinettes 11.

Castille, Oren.

Castillo, Ruen, 67; Nope to Dope 12; Cat Pac 12; Civitans 12; Inter-Club Council 12; SGA Class Rep. 12; SGA 11; J.V. Baseball 10-11.

Chandler, Sheryl, 67.

Chao, Emory, 67; Honor Society 10-12; Beta Club 11-12; Nope to Dope 11-12; Junior Academy of Science 11-12; Latin Club 9-11; Russian Club 11; Prom Committee 11; 1st Place School History Fair 11; 1st Place Regional History Fair 11; 2nd Place Latin District Forum 10; 3rd Place Latin State Form 10.

Chew, Kim, 67; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Freshman Cheerleader 9; DCT 12; Cat Pac 12; Civinettes 11; Most Spirited 12; Cheerleading Letter 10-11; Cheerleading Certificate 9; Spanish Club 9.

Childers, Amy, 67; Spanish Club 11-12; Beta Club 12; Nope to Dope 12; Civinettes 11-12; Honor Society 12.

Chipman, Donald, 67.

Christian, Chris, 67; Drama Club 12; Cat Pac 12; Nope to Dope 12; Swimming 9-11; Varsity Track 11; Yearbook 10-11; Swimming Letter 9-11; History Award 9; Yearbook Layout Award 10-11, 1st Place 11.

Clapp, James, 67.

Clark, Peggy, 67; Chorus 11-12; Singers 12; Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10.

Clausell, Francetta, 67; Basic 12; Varsity Women's Basketball 11-12; J.V. Women's Basketball 10; Women's Track 10-12.

Cleaveland, Rebecca, 67.

Cobb, Allison, 67; Swim Team 9-12; Track Team 9; Academic Achievement Award 10; Swimming Award 9-12; Track Letter 9.

Cobb, Ramona.

Cobb, Winston.

Cole, Angel, 67; Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Russian Club 11-12; Nope to Dope 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Soccer Manager 9-12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Freshman Cheerleader 9; Women's Varsity Track 9; Volleyball Manager 9; Honor Society 11-12; B.T. Jayettes 11-12; Homecoming Queen 12; Personality Plus 12; Spanish Club Sweetheart 12; Junior Class Sweetheart 11; President, Spanish Club 12; Senior Superlative Personality Plus.

Cole, Keith.

Coleman, Anthony, 67; BASIC 10-12; DECA 12; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Men's Track 12; Freshman Football 9; Freshman Basketball 9; NJROTC 11-12.

Coley, Darah.

Collins, Chelesa, 67; DCT 12; Flag Corps 9-11; Band Bar 10; Band Letter 9.

Copeland, Erin.

Couture, Dana, 67.

Cowden, Robbie.

Crawford, Melissa, 68.

Creel, Patty, 68.

Crews, Lisa, 68; Nope to Dope 12; Cat Pac 12; Action Club 11-12; Spokes 11-12; BASIC 11-12.

Currie, Kim, 68; Drama Club 12; Civinettes 11; Spanish Club 11; Women's Cross-Country 9-10; Women's Track 9-10; Diamond Girl for Varsity Baseball 11; Play Performer 11; SGA 10; Most-Spirited WHS Junior Miss 12.

Curry, Sheri A., 68; French Club 9-12; Beta Club 10-12; FBLA 10; Honor Society 10-12; Camenae Staff 12.

Curtis, Kenneth, 68; Flag Corps 10-12; Flag Corps Captain 11-12; Civitan 12; Drama 12; Bowling 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Computer Club 10; Band 9; Student Council 9-12; Trend-Setter 12.

Dailey, Stephanie, 68.

Daniels, Leonard Michael, 68; Fellowship Christian Athletes 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Football 9.

Davies, Blossom, 68; Math Club 12; Science Club 12; Beta Club 9-12; Honor Society 9-12; Latin Club 10; Camenae Publications 12; World History Merit Award 9; 2nd Place District Latin Forum, Vocabulary 9.

Davies, Leah, 68.

Davis, Christeia, 68; Women's Track; Varsity Women's Basketball J.V.; Varsity Women's Basketball 10, 11, 12; Number 1 Girl's Basketball Player in State of Florida; Basketball Captain; Senior Superlative Most Athletic.

Davis, Gaylier, 68.

Davis, Mark W., 68; Nope to Dope 12; Key Club 11-12; Beta Club 12; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 10-11; Football 9; SGA 9-12; Newspaper 12; Prom Committee 12; SGA Treasurer 12; Nominee — U.S. Senate Youth Program 12; SGA Calendar 10-12; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; 2nd Place — Talent Show 11; Sophomore Class President 10; 2nd Place Art Focus Award 10.

Dawkins, Curtis, 68; Chorus 12; BASIC 12; Varsity Basketball 12; J.V. Basketball 10-11; Freshman Basketball 9; Track 9; Varsity Basketball Player of the Week 12.

Decker, Sydney, 68; Russian Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Key Club 12; Civinettes 11; Soccer Manager 12; Honor Society 9-12; SGA 11-12; Nope to Dope 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Treasurer Russian Club 12; Nope to Dope Council Member 11-12;

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Russian Award 11.

Delacruz, Chrispin.

Delevett, Pete, 68; Drama 9-12; French 9-12; Just Say No 12; Honor Society 10-12; Scholar's Bowl 11; Newspaper 11-12; SGA 12; Camenae Staff 11; Chorus Vocal Ensemble 11; Play Participant 9-12; Co-Editor Newspaper 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Pride Program Award Winner 12; Senior Superlatives Most Likely to Succeed, Most Talented 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist & Finalist 11-12; Outstanding English Student 10-11; Drama 11; Top 10 Award 9-12; Outstanding French & Economics Honor Student 10; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Scholastic Journalism Award, Pensacola Press Club 11; "Best Actor Northwest Florida Region" Award, Thespian Society 11.

Desorbo, Jamie, 68.

Dibella, Giuseppe, 68.

Dien, Hoa.

Dillard, Daphne, 68.

Dolan, Melissa, 68.

Dolgow, April, 68; Softball 9-12; FBLA 12; Softball Letter 9-12; FBLA Secretary 12.

Doolittle, Brian, 68; Photo Club 12; Varsity Soccer 11-12; J.V. Soccer 9-10; Football 9; Nope to Dope 12; Civitan 12; Cat Pac 12; Soccer Letter 10.

Dormois, Andrew, 68.

Dracos, James, 68.

Drasutis, Harry, 68.

Driskell, Steven, 68; Latin Club 9-11; Surfing Club 9-11; Golf Team 12; Swim Team 9-10; SGA 12; Varsity Letter Swimming 9-10.

Dubose, Tina, 68; Drama Club 12.

Dudley, Tara Y., 68; Civinettes 11-12; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Beta Club 12; Deca Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Captain of Pom Pon 10-12; Flag Corps 9-11; Captain of Flag Corps 11.

Duncan, Brad, 68.

Duncan, Heidi, 69; La'gniappe 12; DCT 12.

Dunlap, Dawn, 69.

Dunson, Brian, 69.

Dwyer, Carrie, 69; DCT 12; NJROTC 9-11.

Earl, Jeff, 69; German 12; Surfing 11.

Eddins, Lisa, 69; Women's Tennis 9-12; Honor Society 9-12.

Edwards, Trina, 69.

Eggleton, Melaine, 69; Flag Corps 11; Junior Achievement 10.

Elebash, Melissa, 69.

Ellis, Hope Rochelle, 69; B.T. Ladies and Gents 12; Civinettes 11-12.

Ellis, Stephanie, 69.

Engeuan, David.

Ervans, Raeanne M., 69; Nope to Dope 12.

Eubanks, Alan, 69; Honor Society 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

Ezelle, Chris, 69.

Fairchild, Jeff, 69; Varsity Football 10-11.

Falzone, Terri, 69; Honor Society 12; Photo Club 12; Beta Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9, 12; NEDT Award 9.

Farrugia, Alan, 69; Honor Society 10-12; Junior Academy of Science 11-12; Swim Team 9-12; Band 9-11; Swimming Letter 9-12; Academic Athlete Award 10-12; Scholar Athlete Award 12; Leadership Award 12; Latin Club 9-10.

Fields, Jeanne, 69.

Fillingim, Hank, 69; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Nope to Dope 12; Chorus 12; Challenger Award 12; Calendar 11-12; Sr. Class Sweetheart 12; Video Club 11-12; French Club 11; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Baseball 10-12; J.V. Baseball 10; SGA 11; Junior Class Secretary 11; Prom Committee 11; Most Valuable & Most Dedicated Player Award in Baseball; Senior Superlative Personality Plus.

Finkley, Fernita R., 69; Beta Club 12; Honor Society 10-12; B.T. Ladies & Gents 11, 12; Pom Pon Cats 11-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Track 10; Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10.

Fischer, Michele, 69; French Club 9-12; German Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12; Jayettes 12; Drama Club 9-10; Camenae 11-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Scholar's Bowl President 12; Flashback 9-11; Chorus 10; Commended Scholar (PSAT); Honor Roll 9-12; Top 10 Junior 11; Top 10 Sophomore 10; Top 10 Freshman 9.

Fish, Loria, 69; Jayettes 11-12, Pres. 12; Beta Club 10-12, Sec. 12; Drama Club 9-12, Projects Chairman 12, Sec. 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Singers 12; Honor Society 10-12, V.-Pres. 11; Camenae 12; SGA 11-12; Interclub Council V.-Pres. 12; Prom Committee 11; DAR County-Wide Winner 12; Top Ten Juniors 11; History Fair 3rd Place 11; Drama Festival 1st Place 11; Top Ten Sophomores 10; Top Ten Freshman 9; Optimist Oratorical Contest 1st Place 9.

Fisher, Stephen, 69.

Flanders, Cindi, 70.

Fluharty, Stephen, 70; Spanish Club 11-12; Russian Club 11; Honor Society 10-12; Scholar's Bowl 12; Flashback Staff 9-11; SGA 10; Student of Month 12; 1st Place School History Fair 11; 1st Place Regional History Fair 11.

Forgie, Denise, 70; Civinettes 12; Key Club 12; French Club 9-12.

Foster, Lisa, 70.

Fountain, Cynthia, 70; DECA 12; La'gniappe 12.

Fox, Tim, 70; Spanish Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Nope to Dope 12; Photo Club 12; Varsity Soccer 10-12; SGA 9-12; Class Representative 12; Manifest Destiny Award 11.

Frederickson, Charlotte, 70; Honor Society 10-12; Chorus 10.

Gander, Nancy, 70; Jayettes 10-12; Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Tennis 9-10; Honor Society 12.

Gardner, Theresa, 70; Varsity Women's Basketball 10-12; Swimming 9-12; Women's Track 9-11; Prom Committee 11.

Garrison, Kelly, 70; Photo Club 12; Surf Club 11; Women's Varsity Soccer 12; FBLA 12; Prom Committee 11; State Award — Photography 12; Art Award 9.

Gash, Holly, 70.

Gibson, Suzanne, 70; French Club 9-12; Drama 9-12; Science Club 11-12; Photo Club 12; Magazine 9-12; Scholar's Bowl 11-12; Honor Society 11-12; National Merit Commendation 12; Honor Roll 9-12; French Award 11; Drafting Award 11; Art Award 11; Art Club 9-10; Drama Award 10; Chorus 9.

Gilbert, John, 70; Nope to Dope 12; Video Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Surfing Club 10-11; Prom Committee 11; Freshman Football 9; Calendar 12; Senior Superlative Wittiest 12; Homecoming Court 12; Spanish Club Sweetheart 11.

Gill, Laura, 70; Cross-Country 11-12; Women's Track 11; Cross-Country Most Improved 11; Cross-Country 5th Place 2 Miler Dis. Ribbon 11.

Gill, Randall, 70.

Gillard, Vivian Y., 70; Civinettes 11-12; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Deca 12; Student Council 12.

Gillis, Calvin, 70; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Men's Track 9-12; Varsity Football 9-12; J.V. Basketball 10-11; Weightlifting Team 11; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Letter Football 9-12; NJROTC 9-10; Uncommon Man Plaque 10-11; Varsity Letter Track 9; Weightlifting Patch 11.

Golovko, Greg, 70; Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Soccer 9-11; Freshman Football.

Goodin, Michael, 70.

Gforbow, Henrik, 70.

Gray, Katherine, 70.

Gray, Mike, 70; Varsity Baseball 10-12; FCA 10-11; Pensacola News Journal All Tournament Team 11; J.V. Football.

Green, Dawn, 70; Beta Club 11-12; Honor Society 11-12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; J.V. Cheerleader 11; Chorus Singers 10-12; VP Chorus Singers 12; Chorus Award 11; Perfect Attendance 9.

Greeson, Phillip, 70.

Grier, Johnny, 71.

Grier, Raymond, 71; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Varsity Football 10-12; Track 11; Band 10; Computer Club 9.

Grimes, Yolanda, 71; DECA 12; NJROTC 12.

Gripka, Mark D., 71; Bowling 10-12; Drama 12; Honor Society 11-12; Yearbook 10-11; JEA District Award 1st Place 10-11; Camenae 9-10; Flashback 9-10.

Grissett, Wayne, 71.

Gross, Razhonn, 71; Varsity Football.

Guy, Jeff, 71; Spokes 12; Chorus 11-12.

Hall, Troy, 71.

Halpern, Rachel, 71; DECA 12; Video Club 11; French Club 9-10.

Hamilton, John G., 71; French Club 10-12; Beta Club 11-12; Nope to Dope 12; Varsity Soccer 9-12; Honor Society 10-12; Scholar's Bowl 11-12; Newspaper 11-12; Newspaper Sports Editor 12; SGA 12; Camenae 12; Project Graduation 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Top Ten Student 9-11; 1st Place Newswriting 11; Pensacola Press Club Journalism Competition 11; Kiwanis Club Award for Outstanding Scholastic Achievement 11; NEDT Award 10; Perfect Attendance 9.

Hamm, Tina, 71.

Hardoin, Valerie C., 71; DECA 12; French Club 9-10.

Hardy, Wesley S., 71; Chorus 12; Band 9-11.

Harris, Jamie, 71.

Harris, Jimmy.

Harris, John.

Harris, Margaret, 71; Beta Club 9-12; French Club 9-11; Civinettes 11.

Harris, William.

Hartig, Sean, 71.

Hartnett, Caroline, 71.

Hawkins, Jeff, 71.

Hawkins, Patty, 71; Jayettes 11-12; Beta Club 11-12; Honor Society 10-12; Nope to Dope 12; French Club 10-11; Soccer Manager 10-11; Freshman Cheerleader 9; SGA 9-12; Newspaper Staff 12; Copy Cat Staff 11; Class Representative 12; Business Manager, Newspaper 12; Top 10 Award Freshman 9.

Hay, Brian, 71.

Hayag, Gil, 71; Latin Club 10-12; Beta Club 11-12; Drama Club 12; Science Club 11-12; Russian Club 11; President Beta Club 12; Weightlifting Team 9-12; Varsity Baseball 11; J.V. Baseball 9-10; Honor Society 10-12; Scholar's Bowl 11-12; Scholar's Bowl Captain 12; 4th Place State Weightlifting 11; 3rd Place Latin District Forum Derivatives 11; 3rd Place History Fair 11; Latin District Forum 2nd Place Derivatives 10; 2nd Place Latin State Forum Derivatives 10; 1st Place County Weightlifting 10; 3rd Place County Weightlifting 9.

Hayden, Donna, 71; Russian Club 10-12; Key Club 11; Science Club 9; Varsity Tennis 9-12; Jayettes 12; Interclub Council 12; Newspaper 11-12; Camenae Staff 12; Nope to Dope 11; Prom Committee 11; SGA 9-10; Best Social Studies Student of the Year 9; Captain of Tennis Team 11-12; President Russian Club 12, VP 11; Circulation Editor Newspaper 12; Bronze Medal Russian Competition 10.

Heller, Mike, 71.

Herrington, Patricia L., 71; DCT 12; DECA 11.

Hicks, Lisa R., 71; DECA Club 12; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Chorus 12; Pom Pon Club 11-12; French

Club 9-10.

Hicks, Willie; BASIC 9-11; Varsity Basketball 9-11; All Northwest Florida 11.

Hill, Chandra, 71; Video Club 12; DECA 12; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10; Band 9-12; Band Section Hill 11-12; Band 1st Chair.

Hill, Marcus, 71.

Hoang, Vuong, 72.

Hobgood, Lisa; Swimming 9-10.

Holland, Caroline, 72; Science Club 12; French Club 9, 11-12; Scholar's Bowl 11-12; Honor Society 10; Pride Folder Certificate 12; Outstanding Economics Student 2nd Semester 10; NEDT Award 10; Perfect Attendance 10.

Holley, Angela, 72.

Holmes, Melisa, 72.

Housand, Andrea, 72.

Howard, Lisa, 72.

Howell, Tonya, 72; FBLA 10; Science Club 10; Band 9-12; Flag Corps 9-12; Scholar's Bowl 10.

Hudgens, Chris, 72; Science 11-12; Drama 12; Bowling 11; French 10; Gamers 9-10; Men's Track 9-11; Varsity Football 9-11.

Hufford, Cathy, 72; Honor Society 10-12, Historian 12, Pres. 11; Jayettes 10-12; Jayettes Historian 11; Latin Club 10-12; French Club 11-12; Beta Club 10-12; Singers 11-12; Singers President 12; Inter Club Council Pres. 12; SGA V.-Pres. 12; Nope to Dope 12; PRIDE English 12; WHS Junior Miss 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11; SGA Class Representative 11; Prom Committee 11; Student of the Month for May 11; School History Fair 2nd Place 11; County Gov't. Award 11; J.V. Cheerleading 10; NEDT Award 9-10; Freshman Cheerleading 9; Senior Superlative Prettiest Smile.

Hurd, Samantha, 72.

Husted, Robyn, 72; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Softball 10-12; Volleyball 10-11; J.V. Basketball 9; Women's Track 9; All Kiwanis 11-12.

Hynes, Leslie, 72; DCT.

Jackson, Joseph; Chorus 12.

Jackson, Kevin, 72.

Jefferson, Mark, 72; Varsity Football 11-12; Band 11-12.

Johnson, Bessie; Honor Society 11; Beta Club 10; Softball 11-12; Varsity Basketball 12; Tennis 12.

Johnson, Kaimarcus, 72; Varsity Basketball 10-12; J.V. Basketball 9; Freshman Basketball 9.

Jolliff, Debbie, 72.

Jones, Debora, 72; DECA 12; Softball 10; Softball Bar & Letter; Flag Corps 9-10; Flag Corps Letter 9.

Jones, Karen, 72; BASIC 12; DECA 11-12; Swimming 9-10; Chorus 9-12.

Jones, Mark, 72; DECA 12; Varsity Men's Basketball 10-12; Varsity Football 9-10; Men's Track 9-10; Freshman Men's Basketball 9; Student Council 11; Mr. Basketball 11-12.

Jones, Melissa, 72; Band 12; Pom Pon Cats 12; 2 Bars & 2 Letters in Band 12.

Jones, Mindi, 72; Singers 12; Treble Choir 11; French Club 10; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Honor Society 10-12.

Jones, Paul, 72.

Jones, Roy, 72.

Julian, John, 72.

Kelly, Andrew, 72; Photography 12.

Kelly, Christine, 72; Wildcat News 12; Pride Folder Honorable Mention 12; Drama Club 11-12; French Club 11-12; Camenae 11-12; Honor Society 11-12.

Kelly, Kimberly, 72; DECA 12; Junior Achievement 10-11; French Club 10; Perfect Attendance 9-10.

Kidd, Lester, 72; Varsity Basketball 12; Basketball 9-11; Men's Track 9-10, 12; Football 9-10; Nope to Dope 12; NJROTC 9.

Kievit, Kit, 72; SGA 12; French 11-12; Inter-Club Council 12; French Club Pres. 12; French Club Sweetheart 11; 2nd Place Junior Class Talent Show 11; Flashback 10; Drama 9.

Kilcrease, Denise, 72; FBLA 11-12; Perfect Attendance 9-11; 2nd Place Fastest Typist 11.

Kingry, Clair, 73; French Club 11-12; Jr. Academy of Science 12; Math Club 11-12; Honor Society 12; Science Club 11; Swimming 10.

Kirby, Mike; Chorus 9, 12; Drama 10-12; Honor Society 9-10; Football 9.

Kruczynski, Amy, 73; Beta Club 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Honor Society 11-12; Junior Academy of Science; Latin Club 11; Varsity Tennis 9-12; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 11; SGA 11-12; Camenae Staff 12; English Pride Certificate 12; Georgia Certificate of Merit 11; Georgia's Governor's Honor Program 11; Model United Nations 11; Academic Award Tennis 11; Parliamentarian Beta Club 11; Merit Award English 10; Honorable Mention School Social Science Fair 10; Most Improved Award Tennis 10; Merit Award Latin, English; Citizenship 9; 1st School District Social Science Fair 9; Sportsmanship Award Tennis 9.

Kyle, Angela, 73; Honor Society 12; Beta Club 12; French Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Scholar's Bowl 12; Drama Club 10-11; Latin Club 9-10; Newspaper 11-12; Camenae Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; National Junior Classical League 9-10; NCTE Writing Award 12; National Achievement Semi-Finalist 12; Century III Leader 12; Pride Writing Award 12; Perfect Attendance 11; ECCTE Poetry Contest 11; NEDT Award 9-10; Outstanding World History Student 9.

Kyles, Jimmie, 73; Photo Club 11; Track 10-12; Football 9.

Lacy, David, 73; German 10-12; Band 10-12; Chorus 12; Honor Society 12; Perfect Attendance.

LaFlamme, Glen, 73; Spanish Club 12; Soccer 9-12; 2nd Place Architectural Fair.

Lasley, Angela, 73; DECA 11; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9, 11-12; Cross-Country 11; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Cat Pac 12; Track — Wildcat Blanket Trophy 12; Track Trophy Pin 10; Track Letter Pin 9.

Lavine, Scott, 73.

Lawrence, Shanay, 73; La'gniappe 12; Pom-Pon 9-11; DECA 11; Band 9-11.

Lee, Katherine, 73; Drama Club 11-12; Beta 12; Jayettes 11-12; Jayettes Sec. 12; Honor Society 12; French Club 9-10.

Lee, Scott D., 73; Spanish Club 10-12; Beta Club 12; Drama Club 12; J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-12; Honor Society 10-12; Spanish Award 11; Physics Award 11; History Fair, 3rd Place; 1st & 3rd in Spanish Competition 11; Top Ten Sophomores 10; NEDT Award 10; Top Freshmen 9.

Lemmon, Tyler, 73; Civitan 12; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Tennis 12; Tennis Letter 12; Cross-Country 9-10, Letter 9-10; Track Letter 9.

Lennerthson, Susanne, 73.

Lett, Averett, 73.

Lett, Myra, 73; DECA 12; Band 10-12.

Levin, Kimberly, 73; Civinettes Treas. 11; Spanish Club 9-10, V.-Pres. 10; Spanish Club Treas. 9; Manager J.V. Soccer 9; Manager Varsity Soccer 10; Manager J.V. Volleyball 9; Manager Varsity Volleyball 9.

Lewis, Angela, 73.

Licharowicz, James, 73.

Lisman, Rebecca Deannah, 73; Video Club 11; Drama 10; Swimming 9-11; Swimming Manager 10-11; Lettered in Swimming 9-11; Stock Market 12; Chorus 10.

Livingston, Amanda, 73; DECA 12; Civinettes 11-12.

Lombardo, Cilia, 73; Key Club 12; Civinettes 11; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Women's Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Honor Society 12; Dual Enrollment 12; SGA 10-12; Newspaper Staff 10-11; Sophomore Class President 10; Yearbook Staff 9; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Class Favorite 10.

Long, Yvette, 73; DCT; Perfect Attendance 9-12.

Longmire, Lena, 73; Bowling Team 11-12; Volleyball 9; Perfect Attendance 9-12.

Looney, Ron, 74.

Lowe, Clifford, 74.

Lowery, Cheryl, 74; Russian Club 9-10; SGA 9; DCT 12; Russian Club Service 10; Silver Medal in Russian Club Competition 10.

Lowery, George, 74; Soccer 9-12.

Lucey, Kim, 74; Civinettes 11-12; DECA 11; Spanish Club 10; Surfing Club 10; DCT 12; Women's Track 9; Cross-Country 9.

Magie, Geoffrey.

Manware, Lahna, 74; Honor Society 10-12; Dual Enrollment 12; NEDT Award 10.

Marsden, Jill, 74; Jayettes 12; Honor Society 10-12; Pep Club 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 9; Class Officer 10; Top 5 in Class 9.

Marsh, Victor, 74.

Marshall, Bill, 74; DECA 12; French Club 12; Latin Club 12; Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10-11; Varsity Basketball 12; Band 10-12; Honor Society 12.

Martin, Dana G., 74; Spanish 11-12; Civinettes 11-12; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Cross-Country 9; Chorus 9.

Martinez, Anna, 74.

Mason, Christy, 74.

Mathews, Betsy A., 74; Civinettes 11-12; DECA 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11-12; Cat Pac 12; Honor Society 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Surf Club 10; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Freshman Cheerleading.

Matolay, Heather, 74.

McAfee, Jill, 74; Drama Club 9, 11-12; Russian Club 10-12; Camenae 11; Chorus 11-12; Honor Society 10-12; NJROTC 9-10; All-State Chorus 12; 1st Place ESCA Drama Festival 11; Superior Rating District Solo Ensemble Vocal Competition 11; NJROTC Distinguished Cadet & Bronze Academic Award 9.

McClammy, Kevin, 74.

McClure, Kelly A., 74; Drama Club 12; French Club 9-12, V.-Pres. 12; Chorus 12; Project Graduation Committee 12; SGA 9-10; Student Council 10.

McDaniel, Charles, 74; Honor Society 12; Beta Club 10-12; Math Club 9-12; Science Club 10-12; Drama Club 12; Swim Team 9-12.

McDonald, Shonda, 74; B.T. Ladies & Gents 11-12; DECA 12; Cat Pac 12.

McGraw, Kimberly, 74; Civinettes 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12, Treas. 12; Surf Club 10; SGA 9; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Co-Captain Varsity Cheerleaders 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Bat Girl for Varsity Baseball Team 10, 12; Cross-Country 9; Nope to Dope 11; Homecoming Court 12; All-American Cheerleader Nominee 11-12.

McKean, Chris, 74; French Club 9-10; Freshman Football 9; SGA 10-11.

McKinney, Matthew, 74.

McWilliams, JoAnn, 74; Deca Club 11-12; Cat Pac 12; Girls Varsity Basketball 9-12; Girls Varsity Track 9-12; Girls Varsity Volleyball 9-12.

Menda, Cathleen, 75.

Meyers, Mark, 75; Soccer 11.

Middleton, Roger, 75; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Varsity Men's Basketball 12; Men's Track 11-12; J.V. Basketball 11; NJROTC 12.

Miller, Cheri, 75; Civinettes 11-12; Swimming 9-10; Women's Track 9.

Miller, Sabrina, 75; Honor Society 10-12; French Club 10-12; Camenae Staff 12; Flashback 9-10; Commended Scholar 12; Top Ten Junior 11; Anatomy Award 11; Art Award 9, 11; NEDT Award 10; Algebra Award 9.

Miller, Tonya, 75; Beta Club 12; Honor Society 11-12; Chorus 11.

Mitchell, Gene, 74.

Mitchem, Kathryn, 75; Beta Club 10-12; French Club 12; Latin Club 9-12; Science Club 11-12; Cat Pac 11-12; Nope to Dope 11-12; Honor Society 10-12; Jayettes 10-12; Camenae 12; SGA 9-12; Prom Committee 11; Flashback 9-10; Student of the Month Award 11-12; Homecoming Court 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Paws Award 11; "I Dare You" Award 11; Outstanding American History Student Award 11; Top Ten Award 9-11; Outstanding Latin Student 10; Outstanding English Student 9-10.

Moffat, Philip, 75.

Moffett, Felecia, 75; Civinettes 12; B.T. Ladies &

Gents 12; Chorus 12; Pom-Pon Cats 10-12; DECA 11; Flag Corps 11.

Mogg, Jeanette, 75; Drama 11-12; French Club 10-12; Tennis Team 10; SBA 9-12; Honor Society 10-12; Gayfers Teen Board 11-12 (President 12); Class Representative 11-12; Sophomore Class Vice-President 10.

Montgomery, Charles, 75.

Moore, Deborah, 75.

Moore, Harriett, 75; Spanish Club 9-12; Beta Club 12; Honor Society 12; Math Club 12; Photo Club 11-12; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Pom-Pon Club 11; Nope to Dope 12; Dual Enrollment 12; Photo Club Honorable Mention 11.

Moore, Robin, 75; Key Club 12; Drama Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Surfing Club 9-10; Swim Team 10-12; Freshman Football 9; Chorus 12; Varsity Letter Swimming 10-12.

Morreale, Lisa, 75; Beta Club 10-12; Latin Club 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Camenae Staff 12; Honor Society 10-12 (Vice-President 12); NEDT Award 9-10; Top Ten Junior 11; Kiwanis Club Award for Outstanding Scholastic Achievement 11; Latin Club Secretary 12.

Morris, Cavid, M., 75; Men's Track 10.

Morris, Melissa, 75; DECA 12; NJROTC 12; Job Entry 12; Junior Achievement 10.

Morris, Wendy, 75; German Club 11-12; Honor Society 10-12; Camenae 12; Chorus 10-12; BASIC 9.

Morrison, Catherine, 75; FBLA 9, 12; DECA 11; Citizenship Certificate 9, 11; Certificate for Filing 12.

Moses, Robert Allen, 75; Men's Track 11-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; B.T. Ladies and Gents 11.

Muldoon, Michael D., 75; Soccer 12; Band 12.

Murphree, Birtrue, 75.

Murphy, Frank, 75; Varsity Football 9-12; Men's Track 9-12; FCA 9-12; Varsity Football Letter 9-12; Track Letter 10-12; Freshman Football 9; Cat Pac 11-12; Most Spirited Senior Superlative.

Musselman, Dana, 75; Graffiti Yearbook 11-12; Drama 10-11; District JEA Journalism 1st Place; FSPA Lip Sync Contest 1st Place.

Myers, Cherrie, 75.

Nagel, Geoff, 75.

Neal, LaTonya, 75; Bowling Club 11-12; Chorus 10; Perfect Attendance 9-11; Basketball 9.

Nelson, Mirriam, 75; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; DCT 12; Women's Track 11-12; Marching Band 9-11; Track Award 12; Band Letter 10; Band Pin 11.

Nettles, Chris, 76; Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 9; Swim Team 9-12; Math Team 10-11; 1st Place Math Competition 10; NEDT Award 10; Varsity Letter Swimming 9-12.

Newman, Bradford, 76.

Newth, Tracy, 76; Civinettes 11-12; Deca 11-12; Bowling Club 10.

Nieman, Robert, 76; Photo Club 12; Honor Society 10-12; Student Gov't. 12; Science Award.

Nock, Judy, 76; Beta Club 10-12; Jayettes 12; Drama Club 9-12; Surf Club 11; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Chorus 12; Junior Miss Contestant Escambia Co. 12; Honor Society 11-12; International Thespian Society 10-12; Flashback Staff 9; PRIDE Writing Award 12; Junior Miss Performing Arts Award 12; Outstanding Drama Student 11; 1st & 3rd Place ESCA Tournament 11; All-Star Cast Award 11; 2nd Place Spanish Competition 11; 3rd Place Spanish Competition 10; NEDT Award 10; 1st Place ESCA Tournament 10; 2nd Place ESCA Tournament 9.

Nuetzel, Stacey, 76; Civinettes 11-12; Cat Pac 12; Deca 12; Track Varsity Letter 9-10; Cross-Country, Varsity Letter 9-10.

Oberto, Lisa, 76.

Oehler, Sonya, 76.

Olmstead, Liane, 76; Drama 12; Civinettes 11-12; Beta 11-12; Spanish 9-10; SGA 9.

Padla, Vanessa, 76; French Club 10-12; Sec. — Treas. French Club 12; Beta Club 10-12; Camenae Staff 12; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10; Honor Society 10-12; Top Freshman 9; Honor Roll 9-12

Parker, Reginald D., 76; Beta Club 12; Math Club 12; Nope to Dope 12; Honor Society 10-12; Band 9-12; SGA 12; Drafting Award 11; Sewanee Award for Leadership 11; National Engineering Aptitude Award 11; NEDT Award 9-10.

Parker, Roderick C., 76; B.T. Ladies & Gents 11-12; Math Club 12; Beta Club 12; Key Club 12; Honor Society 10-12; Band 9-11; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 9-10; United States Achievement Academy 10; Jazz Ensemble 9; National Achievement Scholar Student of the Month 12; Drafting Award 11; 2nd Place County Spanish Contest 11; PAWS Award 10; NEDT 9-10; Spirit Award 9; Top Ten Freshmen 9; Solo & Ensemble Superior Rating 9; Jazz Ensemble 9.

Parkhurst, Lacey M., 76; Computer Club 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 12; Latin Club 12; Photo Club 12; Cross-Country 12; Camenae Staff 12.

Parks, Michelle, 76.

Paro, Mike, 76.

Pauldin, Cassandra, 76; FBLA 12; DECA 12.

Paxton, Anthony, 76.

Peaden, David, 76; Civitans 12; Football 9-12; Weightlifting 10; Track 9; Perfect Attendance 9-11.

Peeterse, Suzanne, 76.

Perry, Alecia, 76.

Pfeiffer, Hunter P., 76; Science 11-12; French Club 10-11; NJROTC 10-12; Drill Team 11-12; Chorus 11-12; SGA 11; Honor Cadet 10; NEDT 10; Perfect Attendance Award 9.

Pham, Giao.

Phillips, Audra, 76; DECA 12; Track 9-12; NJROTC 9-12; Track Award 9-12.

Porter, Chris, 76.

Postlewaite, Glen.

Potter, Shannon, 76; Photo Club 11; J.V. Track 11; Varsity Women's Track 12.

Powell, Linda, 76.

Price, Nathan, 76.

Puckett, Patty.

Puryear, Sheldra, 76; DECA 12; Band 9-11.

Quinlan, Scott, 76.

Rand, Melanie, 76.

Raymond, Kevin, 76; Calculus Club 12; Honor Society 12; Nope to Dope 12; Varsity Track 9-12; Varsity Cross-Country 9-12; Soccer 10; Orchestra 10-12; Band 9; Freshman Music Award 9.

Rease, Kevin, 77; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Men's Track 9-12; Freshman Football 9; World History Award 9.

Reineke, John, 77.

Rembert, Millicent, 77.

Renaud, Nathan, 77.

Rich, Nan E., 77; Video Club 12; Photo Club 12; Civinettes 11-12; Softball 9-10.

Riddle, Kelly, 77; Key Club 9; Civinettes 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Cheerleader 9; SGA 9; President Civinettes 11-12.

Riera, Michelle, 77; Spanish Club 12; Civinettes 12; Cat Pac 12; Varsity Cheerleading 9-10; Track 10; Girls Basketball 10; Drill Team 9; Chorus 9-10; Physical Fitness Award 9-10.

Ritchie, Dean.

Rivera, Michael, 77.

Rivers, Carmen, 77; La'gniappe 12; DECA 12; Spokes 12; Band 9-11; Chorus 12.

Roberts, Kim.

Robinson, Eddie, 77; BASIC 12; Basketball 9-12; Varsity Track 12; Football 9.

Roche, Marny, 77; FBLA 12; French Club 10; Spanish Club 9-10; American Cancer Society 11.

Rodgers, Traci, 77; Pom-Pon 10; Band 10-12; Flag Corps 12.

Roe, Paula, 77; Civinettes V.-Pres. 11-12; Surf Club; Spanish Club 9-10; Women's Varsity Track 9-10; J.V. Volleyball 9; Freshman Cheerleader.

Roeder, John, 77.

Rosenberger, Amy Susan, 77; Softball 9-11; Varsity Volleyball 10-11; J.V. Volleyball 9; Perfect Attendance Award 11.

Rush, Becky, 77; Civinettes 11-12; Drama Club 10-12; Thespian Festival Best Actress Award; Student Council 10; Student Council Class Sec. 9.

Sale, Raymer, 77.

Samuel, Camelia, 77; NJROTC 9-10, 12.

Sanders, Jeff, 77.

Sapio, David, 77; French Club 12; Science Club 11-12; Swim Team 9-12; Honor Society 10-12; Junior Academy of Science 11-12; Sportsmanship Award 12; Outstanding Earth Science Student 9.

Saulsberry, Darlene, 77; DCT Award 12.

Schnupp, Amy, 77; Civinettes 11-12; DECA 11; French Club 10; Dance Club 10; Homecoming Princess 9.

Scholz, Ed, 77.

Schroeder, Jerry, 77; Spokes 11; Basketball 9.

Scruggs, Amy, 78; Drama Club 12; Civinettes 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Track 10; Freshman Cheerleaders 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; SGA 10-12; Chorus 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

Seely, Richard, 78; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 10-12; All-Area Football Team.

Settimio, Lynne, 78; DCT 12; Volleyball 10.

Shea, Stephen, 78; Science Club 11-12; Honor Society 10-12; World History Award 9; Industrial Arts Award 10-11; Economics 10; 1st Place Architectural Drafting 12; 2nd Place Architectural Models 12.

Shepherd, Laura, 78.

Shoemore, Larry; BASIC 12; Varsity Basketball 12.

Simmons, Laurie, 78.

Sisco, Lorie, 78; Jayettes 11-12; Beta 10-12; Drama Club 9-12; French Club 12; Nope to Dope 12; SGA 12; Honor Society 10-12; Camenae 12; Singers 12; Prom Committee 11; Flashback 9-10; NEDT Award 10; Perfect Attendance 9.

Sjollema, Marcella.

Slay, Tim.

Slayton, Julie, 78; Spanish Club 9-12; Civinettes 11-12; Russian Club 11; Nope to Dope 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; J.V. Cheerleader 11; Women's Track 9, 12; Cat Pac 12.

Smiley, Tracy, 78.

Smith, Alietha, 78; Varsity Women's Basketball 10-12; Women's Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 11; Volleyball Certificates 9-12; Volleyball Pins 10-12; Volleyball Outstanding Senior Award 12; Basketball State 4-A Ring; Track Ribbons 9-11.

Smith, Dawn, 78.

Smith, Leigh, 78.

Smith, Rachel, 78; FBLA 10-11; Yearbook 10-12; Excellence in Journalism District On-the-Spot Contest 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; 3rd Place Office Procedures — FBLA District Competition 11; Certificate of Proficiency Business Filing 11; Outstanding Salesperson of the Year in FBLA Tom-Wat 11; Journalism Award 11, 12; Graffiti Yearbook Editor.

Smith, Stephanie, 78; DECA 12; Track 10-11; Band 9; Band Letter 9.

Snowden, Robert Todd, 78; Drama Club 11-12; German Club 10-12; Science Club 11-12; Nope to Dope 12; Football 9-12; Track 9; Chorus 12; Honor Society 10-12; Camenae Staff 12; Senior Class V.—Pres. 12; Flashback Staff 9-10; Student of Month 11-12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; "I Dare You" Award Winner 11; History Fair District Winner 11; 1st Runner-up State History Fair 11; Escambia — Santa Rosa Counties Bar Association's '86 Law Medal Winner 11; Outstanding Math Student 10; Outstanding German Student 9; Outstanding English Student 9; Top 10 Freshmen 9.

Sowell, Leigh, 78.

Spain, Adri, 78; Jayettes 12; Beta Club 10-12; Honor Society 10-12; Newspaper 10-12; Newspaper Asst. Editor 11; Newspaper Co-Editor 12; Camenae 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Student of the Month 12; Spanish Club 11; FSPA Finalist 11; English Award 11; Journalism Student Award 11; Feature Winning Award Pensacola Press Club 11; Math Club 10-11;

State History Fair Winner 10; "Best of State" National History Fair 10; NEDT Certificate 10-11; Flashback 9-10; Latin Club 9; Band 9.

Spurigo, Penny, 78; French Club 10-12; Jayettes 12.

Stallworth, Traci, 78.

Stegner, Christopher L., 78; Yearbook 12; Russian Club 11; Band 9-11; Most Outstanding Junior Musician, McDonald's Band Nominee 11; Superior Ratings in Quintet Ensemble 11; Band Letter 9-11; Latin Club 9-10; Civitans 9-10; Honor Society 10; Most Outstanding Sophomore Musician; South Carolina District Junior Band 9; South Carolina All-State Regional Band 9; Most Outstanding Freshman Musician 9.

Stevenson, Rebecca, 78; Drama Club 9-12; Chorus 11-12; Art Club 10; Photography 12; DECA 12; Ensemble 12; Gayfers Teen Board 11-12; Thespians 10-12; Camenae 11; Prom Committee 11; Jr. Miss Contestant 12; ECAC Speech Tournament Award Winner 10-12; Drama Club Sweetheart 10; Outstanding Drama Student 11; Senior Superlative Trendsetter 12; 2nd Place Fashion Design 12.

Still, Cynthia, 78.

Stills, Tabatha, 78; DECA 12; DCT 12; Pom-Pon 10; NJROTC 9.

Suarez, Shelley, 78; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-10; Softball 11-12; Band 9.

Sullivan, Vince, 79.

Surratt, Jack, 79; Yearbook 12; Photo Club 11; DECA 11; DECA Student of the Year 11; Deca State Competition 11; J.V. Weightlifting.

Tank, Katie, 79.

Taylor, Michael, 79; Varsity Football 11; J.V. Football 10; Freshman Football; Men's Track 10.

Thigpen, Vincent, 79; DECA 12; NJROTC 9-11.

Thomas, Elizabeth Elaine, 79; FBLA, Treas. 12; Beta Club 10-12; Beta Treas. 12; Honor Society 10-12; J.V. Basketball Manager 12; Band 10-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Flag Corps Captain 12; Graffiti Yearbook 11-12; Graffiti Yearbook Co-Editor 12; Jayettes 11-12; Jayettes Historian 12; WHS Junior Miss Contestant 12; Poise & Appearance Award Junior Miss; Escambia County Junior Miss Contestant; FBLA Filing Award 12; Public Speaking Award FBLA District Contest 12; French Club 9-11; Yearbook Award 11, 12; State Journalism Convention 2nd Place 11; Second District Yearbook Award; Principal's Award 9-10; NEDT Award 9-10; World History Award 9; Honor Student 9-12; J.V. Volleyball Captain 9; Calvacade 11; FSPA Lip Sync Contest 1st Place 11; Talent Show 2nd Place 9.

Thompson, Maggie, 79.

Thompson, Tabatha, 79; DECA 12; Band 9-11.

Tillman, Kevin, 79.

Tolbert, Christopher D., 79; Football, Varsity Letter 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Varsity Track 9, 11-12; All-Area Runningback District 1, 12; All-State Defensive Back 12; Golden Helmet Award, MVP; Best Offensive Back 11; All-Area Running & Offensive Back 10-11.

Toro, Melody Ann, 79; DCT 12; Honor Society 11; FBLA 11; Student of the Month (Jan.) 11.

Torrence, Heather, 79; Drama Club 10-12.

Truitt, Chris, 79.

Truong, Lihn, 79; Math Club 9-12; Junior Academy of Science 11-12; Beta Club 12; Honor Society 10-12; Latin Club 9-12; Graffiti Yearbook Staff 12; Camenae Staff 12; Top 10 of Class 9-12; Earth Science Award 9; Latin Award 9, 11; Biology Award 10; 1st Place County Award in Biology 11; Senior Superlative Most Intellectual 12.

VanDeMark, Tiffany, 79; Civinettes 11-12; Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12; J.V. Cheerleading 11; Cross-Country 9; Track 9.

Varden, James, 79.

Velaski, Michelle, 79.

Vinson, Matt, 79; Spanish Club 12; Men's Track 10.

Vredenburg, Bruce, 79; Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Baseball 9-11; SGA 10-12; Graffiti Yearbook 12; Nope to Dope 12; SGA Presidential Cabinet 12; Junior Class Treasurer 11; Calendar 10-12; Class Sweetheart 10-11; Senior Superlative Prettiest Smile 12; Baseball Academic Award 11; Honor Roll 10-12.

Walden, Greg, 79; Spanish Club 11-12; Photo Club 11-12; Beta Club 11-12; Varsity Soccer 12; Honor Society 12; Camenae 12; National Merit Commendation 12; Civitans 11; J.V. Soccer 9-11; Men's Track 10; Flashback 9-10.

Walker, Elizabeth, 79.

Walker, King C.L, 79; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Track 9, 11 (Manager); Band 9-12; Cat Pac 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10-11; Junior Achievement 10; Jazz Ensemble 9; Perfect Attendance Award 11; Junior Achievement Sales Award 10.

Walker, Reggie; Basketball 9-12; Track 10-12; All-State Track 10-11; All-American Candidate Track 12.

Wallace, Sabrina, 79.

Ward, Russell, 79.

Wasko, Theresa, 79; FBLA 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Treble Chorus 11; Flag Squad 9.

Waszink, Larry, 79.

Watson, Nancy, 79; WHS Singers 11-12; Chorus Vocal Ensemble 12; Treble Chorus 10; Chorus 9; SGA 9.

Weiland, Jennifer, 79; Beta Club 12; Honor Society 10-12; Key Club 10; Band 10-12; Outstanding Band Student 10-12; Perfect Attendance 9; Student of the Month 11.

Werner, Laura, 79; DECA 11-12; Video Club 11; Drama Club 10; DECA V.-Pres. Region I.

West, Elizabeth Dawn, 80; Spanish Club 9-12; Beta 11-12; Nope to Dope 12; Honor Society 12.

Whigham, Brett, 80.

White, Christine, 80.

Whiteman, Scott, 80; Varsity Cross-Country 9-12; Varsity Track 9-12; Nope to Dope 12; Captain of Cross-Country Team 12; All Panhandle Team Cross-Country 11-12; All Panhandle Team Track 11; News-Journal Athlete of the Year 11.

Whitley, Ayer, 80; Honor Society 10-12; Civinettes 11; French Club 9-10; SGA Sec. 10; SGA V.-Pres. 9.

Wiggins, Charles, 80; Scholar's Bowl 11-12; Track 9-10; Freshman Football 9; Honor Society 12; Project Graduation Committee 12; Newspaper 12; National Merit Scholar 12; 3rd Place Sertoma Essay Competition 11; 3rd Place Radio Speaking Competition 11; 2nd Place Talent Show 11.

Williams, Bridgette, 80.

Williams, Capri, 80.

Williams, Carlos, 80; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Freshman Football.

Williams, Chandra, 80; B.T. Ladies & Gents 12; Drama Club 10; Job Entry 12; NJROTC 11-12; Flag Corps 11.

Williams, Darlene J., 80; FBLA 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 12; J.V. Basketball Manager 10-11; Junior Achievement 10; Chorus 10; Top Salesman Award FBLA 12; Certificate of Proficiency 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

Williams, Everett, 80.

Williams, John, 80; Photography 11-12; Art 11.

Williams, Kyron.

Williamson, Ross, 80; Key Club 10-12; Men's Tennis 9-12; Chorus 12; Beta Club 12; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Freshman Football.

Wilson, Denny, 80; Civitans 12; Nope to Dope 12; Varsity Football Manager 10-12; Cross-Country Team 9.

Winn, Bonnie, 80; Beta Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Swimming 9-12; Women's Tennis 11-12; Honor Society 12.

Winterberry, William, 80.

Wirth, William, 80; Key 11-12; Beta 11-12; Nope to Dope 12; Spanish 10-11; SGA 12; DCT 12; Head Chairman of Project Graduation Student Committee 12; NEDT Awards 9-10.

Wolfe, Curtis, 80.

Wood, Michael, 80.

Worley, Craig, 80; Varsity Football 9-12; Weightlifting Team 10-12; J.V. Baseball 11; Men's Track 9-10; 101% Award for Football 10; Freshman Football.

Wright, Kelly, 80; Civinettes 11-12; Drama Club 10-12; DECA 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Varsity Cheerleader Letter 11; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Women's Track Varsity Letters 9-10; Women's Cross-Country Letter 9.

Wright, Paul, 80.

Yarbrough, Allyson, 80; Honor Society 10-12; Beta Club 9-11; Nope to Dope 12; Women's Tennis 9-12; MVP Tennis 10; Top 20 Freshman Award 9.

Young, Pamela, 80.

Zaleski, Robert.

Zuleger, Michael, 80.

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The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — A Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Mass., on July 19, 1986.

What's hot
What's happening!
In the U.S. of A.

JOHN POINDEXTER

LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH

Iranian Arms Deal creates White House Crisis: After the President's successful surgery, his smile vanished as new revelations about Casey, Poindexter, and North seemed to show that they were aware of Iranian Arms profits being directed to Nicaraguan ***contras.***

Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss American Susan Akin.

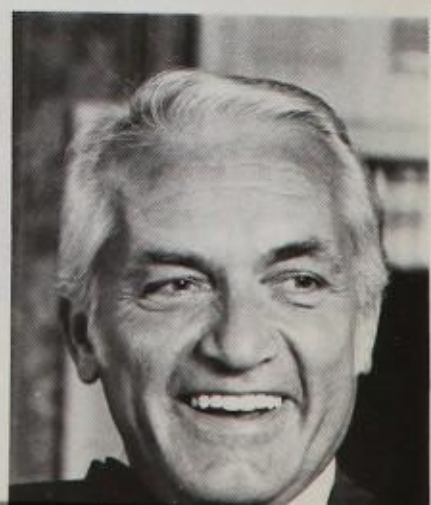
Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on Sept. 6 killing more than 20 worshippers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorist detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases. Among casualties was a large group of cows.

Among the celebrities who died in 1986 were singer Kate Smith at the age of 79; Benny Goodman, the King of Swing; James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous toughguys; Ted Knight, television star; and Cary Grant, Hollywood Movie Star.



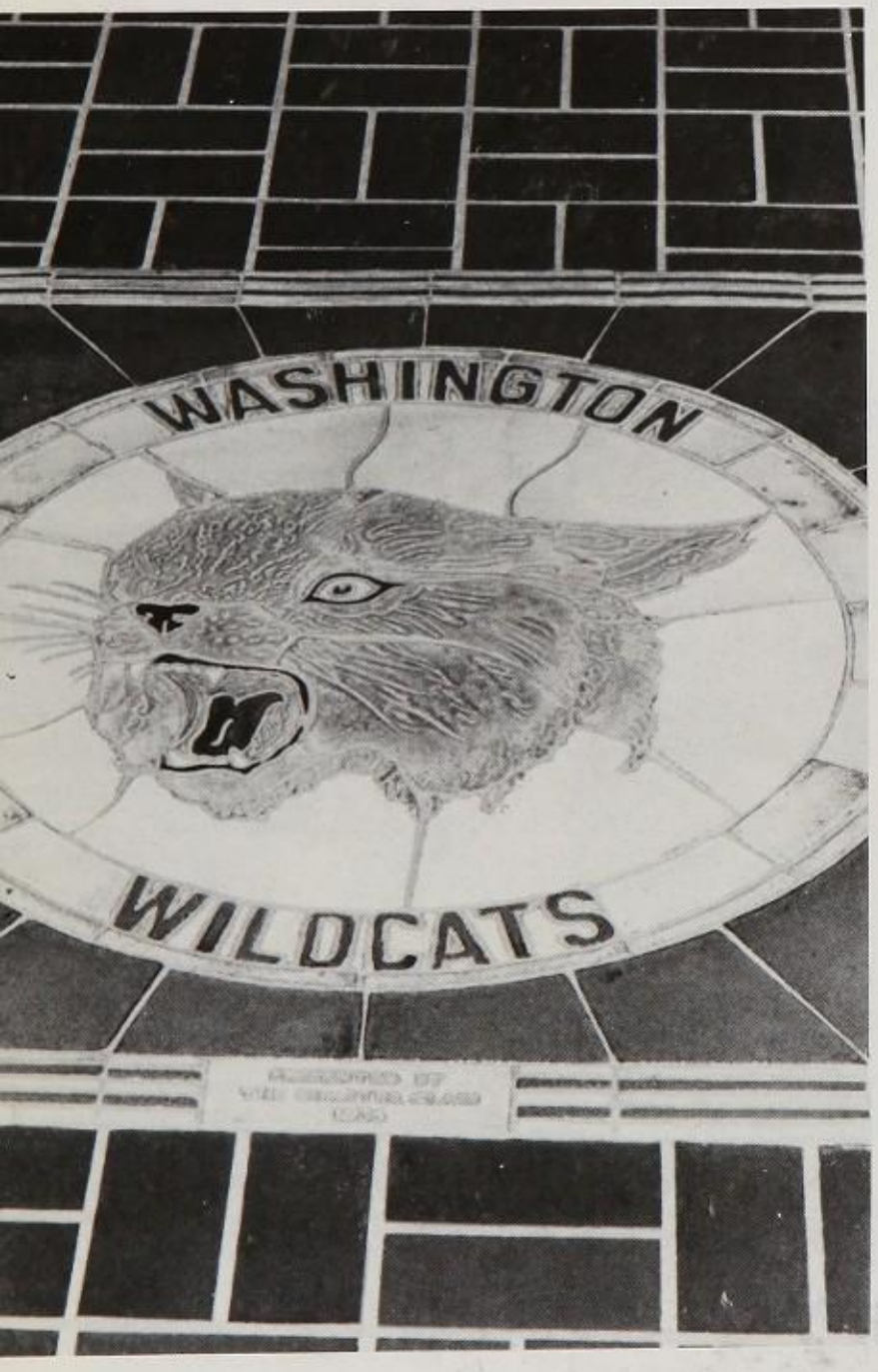
A Night to Remember

HEADLINER

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting in Iceland.

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, shown in the enclosed photo, located in a suburb of Tripoli.

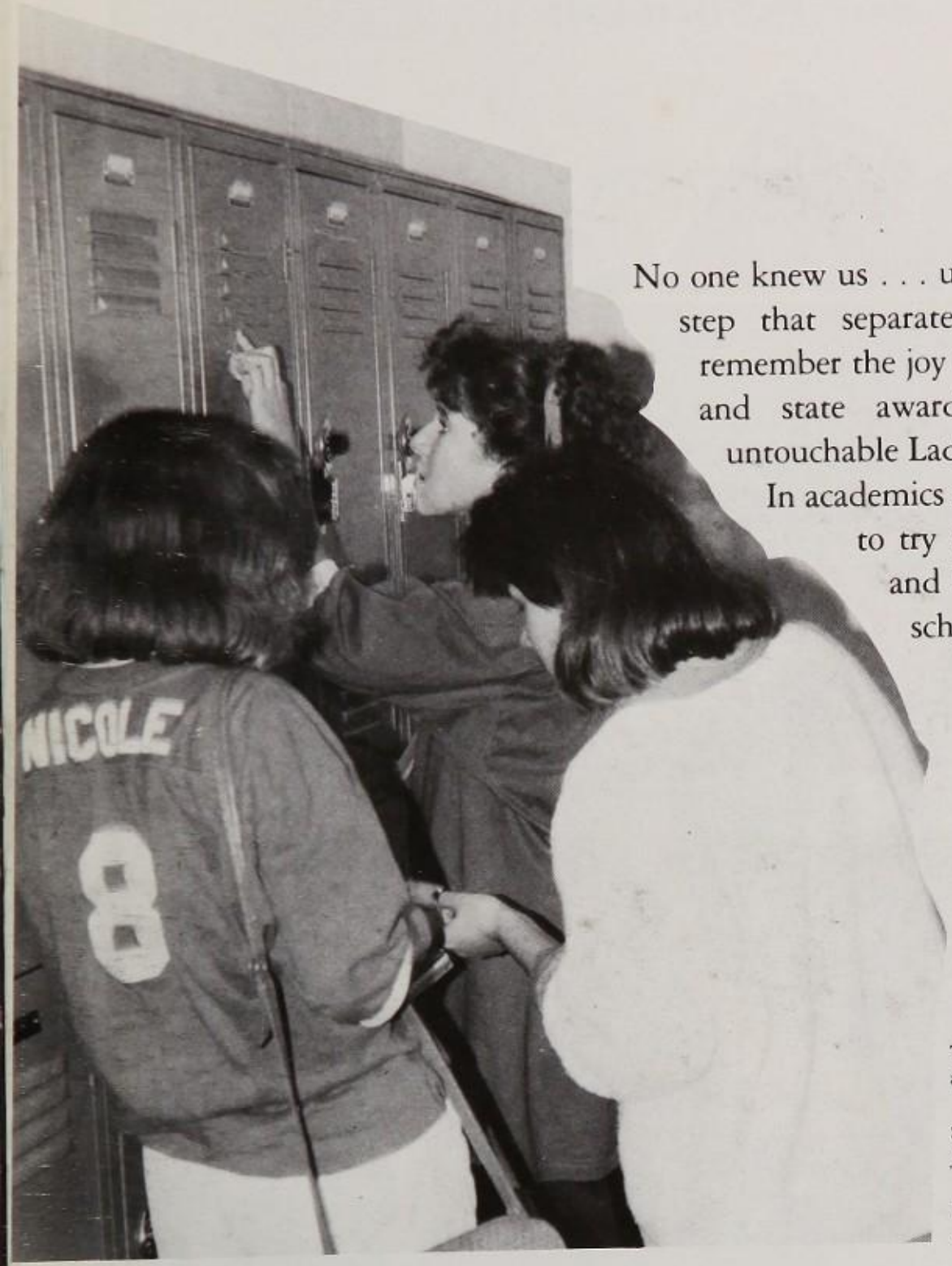
Within the framework of the familiar the unexpected emerges



A gift from the Class of '87, the ceramic floor cat tile located in the front foyer welcomes visitors to Wildcat country.

The 'Cats Blues Brothers, Frank Murphy and Hank Fillingim, lip sync and dance to ***Soul Man*** during the Junior Class and Deca Club Fashion Show.

Dressed in trash bags and smiles, Seniors Curtis Dawkins, Jimmie Kyle, Chris Davis, and Aleitha Smith celebrate a fantastic football season as they cheer "Trash the Aggies!"



No one knew us . . . until we took that step . . . Out of Bounds — the step that separated us from the ordinary and average. We'll remember the joy we felt as we collected district, sectional, regional, and state awards from the unsinkable swimmers and the untouchable Lady Cats. The step that we took left deep footprints. In academics and athletics, we excelled and left a path for others to try to follow. We unleashed fury and determination and broke the chains of undistinguished to become a school . . .

OUT OF BOUNDS

Trying not to remember he has two essays due for Dr. Harrison, Robert Nieman relaxes a moment in the library reading for pleasure.

Searching for clues during the Club Week Treasure Hunt, Nicole Bunch, Lori Fish, and Jill Marsden look for a special locker with a message on it.

The sign says it all! The Wildcats went forth and took district championships in football, swimming, basketball, cross-county, soccer, weightlifting, and tennis.

DEDICATION

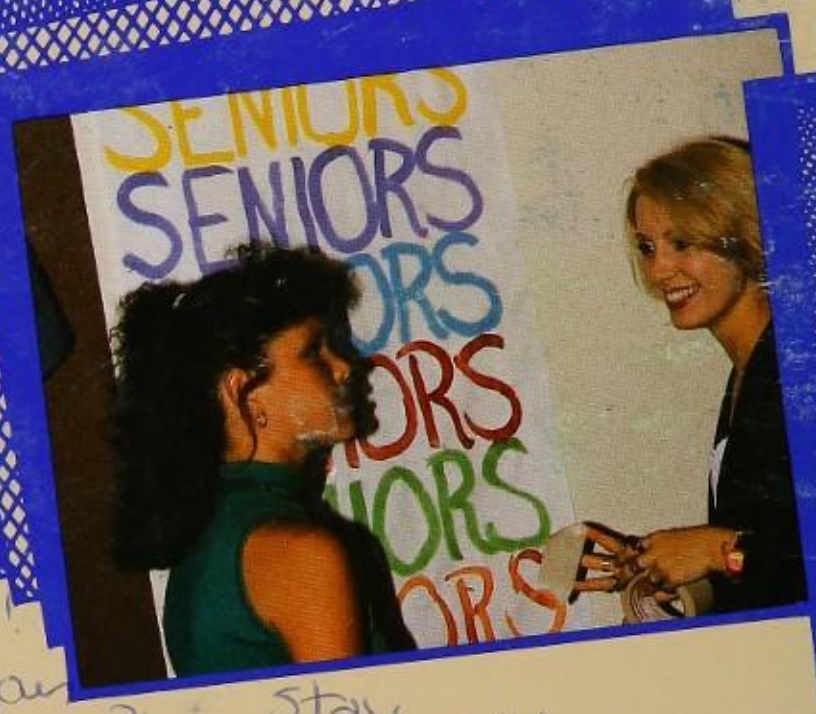
Sherman L. Robinson

This yearbook is dedicated to Sherman Robinson who has shown dedication as an educational leader. The school requires conscious and constant administration. No school can realize its purposes without someone assuming the responsibility of helping the many persons involved. Mr. Robinson's greatest strength is not in the raw, unfettered power, but in his skillful leadership based upon knowledge, good human relations, and the ability to get things done.

Christy,

Hi. I'm so glad this year is finally over! Being a freshman was horrible! Well, atleast it was for me! I've really enjoyed having you in my classes. You're a good friend who I always like talking to. I sincerely hope you have a ~~good~~ great summer! See ya next year!!

Love Ya,
Michelle



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Christi,
Hey there!
How was your freshmen year? Stay sweet!!
Mine was great! Being a freshmen wasn't so bad!
I hope you have a great summer!
Good luck in everything you do!
C/O ANN 90
I ♥
Alan Rules Shaeffer!

Christi Warrington

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